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A DINING TIP

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Making more than minimum

Study shows 85 percent of Idaho jobs pay \$7.25 an hour or more

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here in the Magic Valley where there are often more help-wanted ads than job seekers, most employers know they have to pay more than the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage to draw and keep employees.

Even large fast food chains like McDonald's start new, inexperienced employees at \$6 an hour.

"We felt that by putting it up to \$6 an hour, we'd be competitive with other fast food restaurants," said Bryan Arrington, second assistant manager at the Addison Avenue McDonald's. "We felt \$6 an hour would motivate someone to come over here."

That seems to be the case across Idaho. New research by Idaho Commerce and Labor shows that more than 85 percent of Idaho jobs pay more than the \$7.25-an-hour minimum wage now under consideration by Congress.

Greg Rogers, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, estimates between 75 percent and 85 percent of workers in the Magic Valley make more than \$7.25 an hour.

"We have very low unemployment here and employers are finding they have to pay more to get workers," Rogers said. "Our economic development efforts and the law of supply and demand have worked together to have a positive influence on wages." Close to 80 percent of employees at Ameripride Gem Linen and Apparel make more than \$7.25 an hour, said Ameripride General Manager Shawn Myneer. The other 20 percent — employees who work in bottom F — production — have an entry-level salary of \$6.35 an hour.

"It's an entry-level position — folding towels, counting to quantities," Myneer said. "I have a lot of turnover, too."

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Trooper seizes 88 grams of cocaine

Man was on his way to Lynyrd Skynyrd concert

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Idaho State Police seized 88 grams of cocaine Sunday afternoon from a man headed south-bound en route, he said, to the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert in Jackson.

"For this area, finding (large quantities of cocaine) is not a common occurrence," said Sgt. Doug McFall.

Tomas Alvarez, 48, of Heyburn was arrested on Interstate 83 one mile south of Hollister after his driver, a man reportedly taking him to the concert, was pulled over for speeding.

Trooper Garcia clocked the pickup going 77 mph in a 60 mph zone.

"I stopped the vehicle for speeding," Garcia said. "I smelled the odor of marijuana. A subsequent search resulted in the seizure of cocaine."

The amount was estimated to carry a street value of \$8,800.

Of the two men in the pickup, only the passenger was arrested.

The driver, who reportedly was relying on his passenger to buy his ticket to the show, turned around and headed north.

Alvarez was taken into custody for allegedly trafficking drugs and possession of paraphernalia.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.



Alvarez

Duggan placed on administrative leave

Decision follows Duggan's surprise resignation

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody was expecting Jeff Duggan to resign as athletic director of the College of Southern Idaho during a coaches meeting on Thursday.

During his tenure, the school's teams won 16 Region 18 championships and nine national championships.

But resign he did, and on Tuesday another question mark was added to the end of Duggan's 15-year CSI career.

The school put him on administrative leave.

The leave will continue through the end of the month, said Jerry Beck, president of CSI.

According to a statement from CSI, Duggan announced to the coaching and athletic department staff that he would be leaving the college. However, no resignation or termination occurred at that time.

"We are taking the first official action," Beck said.

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Jeff Duggan, who resigned last week as athletic director of the College of Southern Idaho, is shown celebrating last year with the volleyball team after it won its sixth national championship.

Sun Valley officials fume over home owners stealing water

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Trophy home owners are illegally taking water to fill their private fish ponds and keep their lawns green, shorting farmers with senior water rights downstream, says a deputy water master in the resort area of central Idaho.

"Welcome to Sun Valley," David W. Murphy, district 37

water master with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told the Idaho Mountain Express. "This is typical America, the land of greed, where people just take, take, take. There are so many (people) stealing up here. It's a runaway problem."

Under Idaho law, water right holders with senior, or older, claims are allotted their share of water before junior

water right holders receive theirs. Most of those older water rights are south of Sun Valley in agricultural areas.

So last week, Murphy shut off flows from the Big Wood River to everyone with water rights dated later than 1884. He later found a chain cut and the water turned back on, and has been threatened with legal action.

He said farmers respect the

law on water rights, but he finds a different response in Sun Valley and Ketchum where hundreds of small canals lead to private homes.

"Up here, people get mad and call their lawyers, and I get all these sharks after me," he said. "Eighty percent of people with ponds are violating their decrees. It seems to me people with money just do what they want. Meanwhile,

the farmers suffer."

Rocky Sherbine owns a farm south of Sun Valley, and said trophy homes in Ketchum and Sun Valley have been taking more and more water.

"I would like to see all the water users up north that shouldn't be using water taken care of," he said.

People who illegally use water can face fines of a few hundred dollars.

Marines to recall troops on involuntary basis

By Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps will soon begin ordering thousands of its troops back to active duty because of a shortage of volunteers for Iraq and Afghanistan — the first involuntary recall since the early days of the war.

Up to 2,500 Marines will be brought back at a time, and there is no cap on the total number who may be forced back into service as the mili-

tary helps fight the war on terror. The call-ups will begin in the next several months.

The number of troops in Iraq has climbed back to 138,000 — the prevailing number for much of last year. Troop levels had been declining this year to a low of about 127,000, amid growing calls from Congress and the public for a phased withdrawal. Escalating violence in Baghdad has led military leaders to increase the U.S. presence there.

This is the first time the

Marines have had to use the involuntary recall since the beginning of the Iraq combat. The Army, meanwhile, has issued orders recalling about 10,000 soldiers so far, but many of those may be granted exemptions.

Marine Col. Guy A. Stratton, head of the manpower mobilization section, estimated that there is a current shortfall of about 1,200 Marines needed to fill positions in upcoming deployments.

Some of the military needs,

he said, include engineers, intelligence, military police and communications.

As of Tuesday, nearly 22,000 of the 138,000 troops in Iraq were Marines.

The call-up will affect Marines in the Individual Ready Reserve, a segment of the reserves that consists mainly of those who have left active duty but still have time remaining on their eight-year military obligations.

Generally, Marines enlist

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Coming tomorrow



PLAY ON, FOOLS

Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival stages "A Comedy of Errors." THURSDAY IN TNT

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday
Partly to even mostly cloudy and warm High 90
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Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. Lows lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant temperatures, partly cloudy skies and breezy westerly winds. Highs upper 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Community Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Avenue N., Twin Falls, 734-4566.
Youth Options, activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, 737-5946.
Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

MUSEUMS

Solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with Beaver Walk at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger 'Wild, Wild Journey' at 11 a.m. and 'Amazing Animals' at 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the September calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon August 25 to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@mag-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Vandalism exceeds \$40,000'

TWIRLY: "I too hope the guilty parties are caught and made to make restitution. A crime has been committed and those responsible need to be held accountable!"

UNBELIEVABLE: "When we were kids we did some stupid things but nothing malicious like this. This goes so far beyond bored kids pulling a prank. This took a lot of effort and time by person(s) bent on inflicting as much damage as they could. When they are caught, I hope they are given in-custody mental help as well as made to engage in some form of restitution. I hope they aren't simply returned home to their parents."

SIERRA: "People are so ridiculous. I hope whomever did this realizes how pathetic they are and feels bad enough to turn themselves in. Seriously, this may be Idaho, but there are still better things to do with your time than destroy other people's property, especially when people are trying to do something to benefit the community. Get a life."

On 'Mother 'guilty' in torture case'

IRONICALLY: "... My wife and I have tried to have children for eight years and have been unable. The love and nurturing we would have given to a child of our own is immense. If horrors me to see that someone had that wonderful opportunity and did this with it. What manner of person would torture a little boy? Even in war children are sacred. What monster, what depraved, evil being would, not at the spur of the moment but over a period of time, take the effort and calculation to inflict such horrific pain?"



Kyanne Pampareau

OUTRAGED: Ten years! You've got to be kidding me! That poor child is more than likely severely scarred for life, and the person who caused it can only be punished for a maximum of ten years? Anyone else see how flawed the system is?"

Each story published on our website has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are posted below each story.

CORRECTION

Golf scramble is Sept 22-23
A brief in Tuesday's Times-News should have stated that the St. Benedict's Foundation golf scramble is Sept. 22 and 23. The Times-News regrets the error.

MAGIC VALLEY



'Eat Cheap' evaluates health counselor's favorites

Sometimes we make her proud. More often, our choices of cheap restaurant meals earn criticism from Jill Sherman Skeem. Don't blame her. We know very well we could do better on the nutrition front. So this time, we asked Jill, a local health counselor, to point out five of her favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches in Twin Falls. Then we drew straws to dispatch feature writers to those restaurants, order Jill's favorites and tell you what we thought of her picks.

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Local foods: Hagerman family has melons aplenty

Nothing tops off a summer barbecue like a ruby red slice of watermelon. Especially a Hagerman-grown watermelon. Norma Salas' children have been helping their grandfather, Joe Hernandez, all summer in a small Hagerman acreage to grow a variety of peppers, cucumbers and cantaloupe. But the ripening watermelon crop is their prize. The Hagerman Valley's warm climate and rich soil make for top-notch watermelon crops year after year.

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Not a free bird

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Meth programs for kids test positive

TWIN FALLS — Three weeks ago Chris Slagel, 15, failed a urine test. He informed the tester that he was going to fail because out of boredom he used drugs.

"That was strike one, with only one to go."

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Potato Congress starts festivities in Boise

The World Potato Congress welcomed potato growers, industry executives and researchers from more than 40 countries to the opening of the sixth World Potato Congress at the Boise Centre on the Grove in Boise Tuesday. Spuddy Buddy was there.

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Convoy to raise money for Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Truck drivers are invited to get behind the wheel to raise money for a very good cause.

For the third year, Idaho is participating in the "World's Largest Truck Convoy" to raise money for Special Olympics and to help change attitudes toward people with intellectual disabilities. On Sept. 16, law enforcement officers will escort convoys through cities and towns across America, including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise. The requested donation for drivers is \$100 and includes a T-shirt, key chain, hat, music, barbecue, a chance to win prizes and more.

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Condo chic on rise in northern Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — The popularity of condominiums in northern Idaho has been increasing in the last year and so have their prices — approaching \$2 million for a luxury condo.

"Condominiums used to be a less expensive alternative," Genca Sakwi, a real estate agent with Windermere Coeur d'Alene Realty, told The Associated Press on Monday. "But now I would say they are a different alternative."

She said there have been 239 listings for condos in the last six months, some as high as \$1.7 million for a luxury condo. But the average price, she said, is about \$175,000 for a 1,000-square-foot condo.

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Karr waives extradition

LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr waived extradition to Colorado on Tuesday to face murder charges in the slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey. Karr spoke only briefly during a two-minute court hearing to confirm his decision.

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NATION/WORLD

Traditional schools top charter schools scores

WASHINGTON — Fourth-graders in traditional public schools are doing better in both reading and math than students in charter schools, the government says in a report fueling fierce debate over school choice.

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Nelson joins fight against horse slaughter

WASHINGTON — Texan Willie Nelson is raising his voice in defense of a symbol of the West — wild horses.

Country singer Nelson is the latest to join an effort to ban the slaughter of horses in the U.S. for consumption of their meat abroad. The U.S. House is scheduled to vote Sept. 7 on a bill aimed at ending horse slaughter.

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Pension Protection Act brings big changes

WASHINGTON — The pension legislation President Bush signed last week will make the most significant changes to U.S. retirement laws in three decades, affecting workers of every age, from graduates on their first job to employees who are about to retire.

A key aim of the Pension Protection Act of 2006 is to give the 44 million active and retired workers who have earned a traditional pension a greater chance of actually receiving all of it when they retire.



Dot-com case comes to close

NEW YORK — Former investment banker Frank Quattrone struck a deal Tuesday with prosecutors to dismiss his long-running criminal case, saying he will resume a career that paid him up to \$120 million a year for taking fledgling Internet companies public at the height of dot-com mania.

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Microsoft considers Vista holiday discounts

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. is considering discounts or other promotions during the holidays to entice consumers to upgrade their PCs with Windows Vista, even though the new operating system isn't due to hit store shelves until January at the earliest.

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SPORTS

Prep coaching carousel keeps spinning

TWIN FALLS — Easy come, easy go. No, not that old song from hair metal band Winger. Rather, every football season brings with it some new faces. Or, in some cases, familiar faces in new jobs.

Five high schools around the valley have new head football coaches with hopes of either rebuilding a faltering program or carrying on a winning program's proud tradition.

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Valley junior seeks repeat X-country title

TWIN FALLS — It's a fact that Valley High's Lisa Romer was the best female cross country runner in the state at the 2A-1A level last fall.

As for her being one of the state's best regardless of classification, that may only be conjecture. But Valley coach Don Wright isn't about to count Romer out.

"She has the ability to rise to the occasion," said Wright. "She can do anything."

That remarkable ability has Romer seeking to defend the individual title she obtained as a sophomore.

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Hat trick keys Burley victory over Wood River

HAILEY — The Burley Bobcats struck early in the Class 4A Great Basin Conference West with a 6-3 win over Wood River on Tuesday.

Burley got out to an early lead, going up 4-2 before the half. Senior Eduardo Anguiano scored three goals, including two on penalty kicks, as he edged closer to 100 career goals. Dax Greener and Gabriel Blos contributed the other goals. Another goal came off a Wood River own-goal.

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U.S. slams Slovenia

SAPPORO, Japan — After the United States whipped Slovenia 114-95 Tuesday night, LeBron James was asked if he would guarantee a FIBA world championship.

"No way," James said with a chuckle. "It's too far away." But after three double-digit victories, the idea of the U.S. winning its first world championships since 1994 isn't far-fetched.

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Administrators and coaches are not saying much more about the issue, although Beck said more information might be available at the end of the month.

On Wednesday, the day before Duggan announced his resignation, Beck requested a meeting with Duggan.

Immediately following Duggan's resignation, Beck then requested a meeting with the athletic department.

Coaches did not return calls from the Times-News.

The athletic department has undergone a series of changes in the past year, although officials said those changes were not related to Duggan's resignation.

Last year, consultants made "some recommendations to improve and strengthen the program," Beck said, which the college implemented during the summer.

"We continue to put additional focus on academic progress," Beck said. "So we have made changes, such as how we follow student athletes from the time they enroll until the time they graduate."

Although it has been an ongoing problem for several years, the athletic department also has exceeded its annual budget, which has forced CSI to reallocate funds from other areas to keep the athletic department "out of the red," he said.

Until the issue is resolved, Duggan's responsibilities will be divided among Beck and Mike Mason, vice president of administration at CSI. Beck will oversee the daily communications and Mason will handle the financial responsibilities.

Decade of Duggan

Since Jeff Duggan was named the College of Southern Idaho's athletic director in 1995, Golden Eagles athletes has continued its excellence in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I ranks. Here is a list of some of the program's accomplishments under Duggan.

- Baseball**
 - 436-245-1 record
 - 4 NCAA All-Americans
 - 22 Region 18 First Team members
 - Men's basketball**
 - 317-95 record
 - 5 Region 18 championships
 - 5 NJCAA National Tournament appearances
 - 4 NCAA All-Americans
 - 12 All-Region 18 First Team members
 - 237-125 record
 - Women's basketball**
 - 237-125 record
 - 2 Region 18 championships
 - 2 NJCAA National Tournament appearances
 - 2004-05 NJCAA National Championship runner-up
 - 6 NCAA All-Americans
 - 11 All-Region 18 First Team members**
 - Rodeo**
 - 3 NIRA National Championships
 - Softball**
 - Addition of new program for 2006-07 season
 - Volleyball**
 - 529-60 record
 - 9 Region 18 championships
 - 6 NCAA National championships
 - 25 NCAA All-Americans
 - 26 All-Region 18 First Team members**
 - 6 NCAA Coach of the Year awards**
- Staff writer Eric Larson

Wages

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Employees who do heavier lifting in other departments make \$7.50 to \$8 an hour to start, he said.

AmeriRide, a textile rental company, has about 113 employees, 90 at the Twin Falls location and the remainder working at depots in Boise and Pocatello, Mynear said.

Mynear said he supports increasing the minimum wage \$50 people in lower income ranges can make enough to survive and have a decent life and provide for their families."

The Idaho study, conducted at the request of state Rep. Shirley Ringo of Moscow, found that two of every 15 jobs in the state last year paid between the current minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour and the \$7.25 rate proposed in the federal legislation that has stalled in a dispute over an attached provision cutting the federal estate tax according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The analysis by Research Analyst Supervisor Salvador Vazquez updates work he and other researchers did on the minimum wage a year ago, using 2005 information to estimate the economic impact in Idaho of increasing the minimum wage to various levels.

The analysis does not draw conclusions or make recommendations about revising the state's minimum wage.

It only estimates the number of Idaho jobs in 2005 paying within the designated wage ranges and the costs to Idaho employers if the wages for these jobs were increased to a higher level. The employer cost estimate also assumes that no jobs are being com-

pensated at less than the legally rounded minimum of \$5.15 an hour.

The cost to employers of bringing all 60,100 jobs paying less than \$7.25 an hour up to that level was estimated at \$142.5 million in 2005. That is just three-quarters of 1 percent of the 2005 statewide payroll of \$19 billion.

A change in the federal minimum wage would affect the majority of jobs in Idaho, but there is a comparatively small proportion of Idaho jobs covered only by the state minimum wage. Should the federal minimum wage be increased, those jobs would continue to be governed by the state minimum wage until the state Legislature chooses to change it, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Rogers said that, although wages are looking better, the current minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, and even the proposed minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour, are a long way

What Idahoans are making

Hourly wage	# of jobs
Under \$6.15	34,775
Under \$6.50	14,517
Under \$6.75	10,368
Under \$7	10,106
Under \$7.25	10,404
\$7.25 or higher	516,920
Total jobs	597,000

from being a livable wage for a family of four. A livable wage — enough to pay the bills, put food on the table and maybe tuck away a little for a rainy day — is \$15.80 an hour.

"\$5.15 an hour is less than a third of that," Rogers said. "That's why we have multiple job holders."

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Troops

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for four years, then serve the other four years either in the regular Reserves, where they are paid and train periodically, or in the Individual Ready Reserve. Marines in the IRR are obligated to report only one day a year but can be involuntarily recalled to active duty.

To date, about 5,000 Army IRR soldiers have mobilized, and about 2,200 of those are currently serving, according to Lt. Col. Bryan Hillyerty, an Army spokesman. Of those

2,200, about 16 percent are volunteers, he said. A typical Army enlistment obligation is also for eight years.

According to Stratton, there are about 59,000 Marines in the IRR, but the Corps has decided to exempt from the call-up those who are either in their first year or last year of the reserve status. As a result, the pool of available Marines is about 35,000.

The deployments can last up to two years, but on average would be 12 to 18 months, Stratton said. Each Marine

who is being recalled will get five months to prepare before having to report.

President Bush authorized the recall on July 26. It is the first such recall since early 2003, when about 2,000 Marines were involuntarily activated for the initial ground war in Iraq.

"Since this is going to be a long war," said Stratton, "we thought it was judicious and prudent at this time to be able to use a relatively small portion of those Marines to help us augment our units."

Duncan lawyers seek to exclude statements

By Nicholas K. Ceranico
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Lawyers for Joseph Edward Duncan III tried Tuesday to suppress potentially incriminating statements their client gave to law enforcement officers after he was arrested last year.

Public defender John Adams asked a judge to throw out statements Duncan made to a police officer, a sheriff's deputy, a Kootenai County sheriff's chaplain, FBI agents and others shortly after his arrest on July 2, 2005, in the company of abduction victim Shasta Groene.

Adams told 1st District Judge Fred Giber that Duncan had not been properly advised of his rights in the moments after his arrest at a Denny's restaurant, and also that his subsequent

requests for a lawyer were routinely ignored when investigators in later weeks sought interviews with him.

"There is a continuing pattern of abuse in this case," Adams complained. "There is a continuing pattern of intentionally violating his rights."

But Deputy Prosecutor Rick Baumgardner and others testified that Duncan freely talked to investigators, and even sought out some interviews.

"He was responsive to the point of being excited we were there to listen to him," FBI agent Michael Sotka testified. "He was thanking us for coming back to listen to him."

Giber will rule on the suppression request and other motions prior to Duncan's Oct. 16 trial on triple murder charges.

On Wednesday, Giber planned to hear arguments over defense motions to move the trial to another city, to prevent the state from seeking the death penalty and to declare Idaho's ban on the insanity defense unconstitutional. Giber also was to hear a prosecution motion on special procedures to allow Shasta Groene, now 9, to testify in court without being intimidated by Duncan.

Duncan is charged with using a hammer to kill Brenda Groene; her fiance, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Slade.

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Market Watch

Aug. 22, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	▲ 4.91
11,339.84	
Nasdaq composite	▲ 2.57
2,150.02	
Standard & Poor's 500	▲ 1.30
1,298.82	
Russell 2000	▲ 2.48
707.76	

Stocks of local interest

close	change
Dell Inc.	21.72 ▲ 10
Lithia Motors	23.35 ▲ 16
Supervalu	26.35 ▼ 39

Commodities

close	change
Sept. Oil	72.63 ▲ 18
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	
Aug. gold	624.60 ▼ 1.10

For more, see page A5

Parke View to honor employees, volunteers

BURLEY — Parke View Care and Rehabilitation, located at 2303 Parke Ave., will hold a business after hours open house from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The event will be in honor of the Intermountain Health Care Association award winners Tammy Parton, Director of Nursing of the Year; Charmaine Ralphs, Skilled Nursing Facility Employee of the Year; and Brenda Bettis, Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year. Volunteers will also be honored. The Variations will perform at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Burley receives development grant

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns recently announced the award of 60 grants totaling \$6.5 million to fund rural economic development projects in 42 states and the Territory of Guam.

The city of Burley will get \$99,000 which will be used to purchase water rights, a water tower, well house, well and pump to develop an industrial business site. Two to four small businesses are expected to relocate to the new site in the coming months, creating about 10 jobs in the process.

"Job creation in rural communities is a vital part of the Bush Administration's commitment to maintain a strong national economy," said Johanns in a news release.

"By supporting the creation of new businesses and expansion of existing businesses, this funding will provide attractive new job opportunities in America's heartland."

Potato farm show

BOISE — The sixth annual World Potato Congress, which opened Sunday, will feature a working demonstration potato farm show Thursday through Saturday at the Simplot Arena Valley Farm near Wilder.

The Farm Show site, near the Oregon border on the Snake River about an hour west of Boise, will feature a 40-acre exhibit field featuring a large variety of major equipment and crop systems displays, potato harvest field demonstrations, and one-stop access to a wide range of equipment and technology in on-farm conditions.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 24th and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for young people ages 17 and younger.

A complete schedule of farm show events and directions to the show site can be seen online at www.PotatoFarmShow.com.

—Compiled from wire and staff reports

Convoy to raise money for Special Olympics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Truck drivers are invited to get behind the wheel to raise money for a very good cause.

For the third year, Idaho is participating in the "World's Largest Truck Convoy" to raise money for Special Olympics and to help change attitudes toward people with intellectual

disabilities. On Sept. 16, law enforcement officers will escort convoys through cities and towns across America, including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise. The requested donation for drivers is \$100 and includes a T-shirt, key chain, hat, music, barbecue, a chance to win prizes and more.

Local drivers will meet at the Southern Idaho Freightliner at

1000 Centennial Spur, next to the Flying J in Idona. It is suggested that trucks be 10-GYW or larger, but anyone can join the fun. The day will begin with coffee and donuts at 7 a.m. followed by late registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The convoy will depart at 10 a.m., go south on Highway 93 across the Perrine Bridge to Addison Avenue, and go west on Addison Avenue to

the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, where the festivities will include athlete speakers, recognition of winning drivers, lunch and live entertainment.

Sponsors are also needed. A number of packages are available.

If you wish to have your company's truck lead the convoy pack, you can bid for the high-

profile position. Bidding ends at 5 p.m. Sept. 1. To place a bid, call the Special Olympics Idaho at 208-323-0482.

For more information, or to sign up for the World's Largest Truck Convoy, call the number above or send an e-mail to baekere@idso.org. More information also can be seen on the Special Olympics Idaho Web site at www.idso.org.

POTATO CONGRESS



World Potato Congress President and CEO H. Lloyd Palmer, left; Idaho Potato Commission President and CEO Frank Muir, center, and the Idaho Potato Commission mascot, Spuddy Buddy, welcome potato growers, industry executives and researchers from more than 40 countries to the opening of the sixth World Potato Congress at the Boise Centre on the Grove in Boise Tuesday.

Former investment banker settles criminal case

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Former star banker Frank Quattrone reached a deal with the government Tuesday that allows his criminal case to be dismissed without a third trial. The pact would close a three-year effort to prosecute a man who earned \$100 million in a single year as he commanded his investment firm's technology portfolio at the height of dot-com mania.

U.S. District Court Judge George B. Daniels approved a one-year deferred prosecution agreement, calling for the charges to be dismissed if Quattrone stays out of trouble for one year.

A jubilant Quattrone said outside the courthouse in lower Manhattan that he was "very



Flanked by his attorneys Theodore Wells, left, and Mark Pomerantz, former investment banker Frank Quattrone, center, exits Manhattan federal court Tuesday in New York.

pleased that the case will be concluded" and looked forward

to the dismissal of the charges: "I plan to resume my busi-

ness career," Quattrone said.

The judge signed off on the deal during a brief hearing in which Quattrone smiled as the agreement was approved.

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Michael J. Garcia called the deferred prosecution "an appropriate resolution of the case in light of all of the facts and circumstances and the posture of the case at this time."

Quattrone's first trial had ended in a deadlocked jury. Then it later seemed the government had succeeded when a jury convicted Quattrone of charges he obstructed a government probe of stock offerings as he supervised 400 technology investment bankers from the Palo Alto, Calif., offices of Credit Suisse First Boston, which has since changed its name to Credit Suisse (USA) Inc.

Condo chic on the rise in Coeur d'Alene

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The popularity of condominiums in northern Idaho has been increasing in the last year and so have their prices — approaching \$2 million for a luxury condo.

"Condominiums used to be a less expensive alternative," Genoa Sakwi, a real estate agent with Windermere Coeur d'Alene Realty, told The Associated Press on Monday. "But now I would say they are a different alternative."

She said there have been 239 listings for condos in the last six months, some as high as \$1.7 million for a luxury condo. But the average price, she said, is about \$175,000 for a 1,000 square-foot condo.

In the last two years, home prices in Kootenai County have gone from an average of \$185,000 to \$234,000. Prices for homes defined as "affordable" have increased from \$115,000 to between \$170,000 and \$185,000.

Sakwi said condo prices are following a similar upward trend.

"Absolutely, my family is investing in a condominium project in Post Falls," she said.

She said there are many factors pushing the condo boom in the area. They range from first-time and last-time home buyers looking for something affordable. But she also said many buyers want a piece of the Coeur d'Alene resort area atmosphere without the upkeep that comes with a home.

"There are more and more snowbirds living here, and people want the freedom to travel and not be tied down to yard work and security," she said.

Pension Protection Act brings big changes

By Kathleen Day
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The pension legislation President Bush signed last week will make the most significant changes to U.S. retirement laws in three decades, affecting workers of every age, from graduates on their first job to employees who are about to retire.

A key aim of the Pension Protection Act of 2006 is to give the 44 million active and retired workers who have earned a traditional pension a greater chance of actually receiving all of it when they retire.

For these workers, the law is intended to make companies adequately fund traditional pension plans, stop using bookkeeping that makes plans seem healthy when they are not.

And it forces companies with financially ailing pensions to contribute higher premiums to the federal insurance program that, when pension plans fail, pays workers a portion of what

they were due. One concern among experts is that the changes may have the unintended effect of pushing companies to freeze or drop pensions rather than bear the cost of fully funding them and paying higher insurance.

The law also gives financially troubled airlines, and some large defense contractors, more time to meet the new standards, largely out of fear that without such a break, the firms might walk away from their pensions, dumping them into the federal insurance plan and raising its costs. In addition to shoring up the traditional pension system, the new law seeks to address newer forms of retirement plans offered in the private sector.

During the past 20 years, many companies have shifted away from traditional pension plans, which offer defined benefits, and toward savings plans such as the 401(k), into which employers make set, or defined, contributions.

Pension Protection for all ages

All ages:

- The law makes it easier for financial firms that manage companies' 401(k) plans to also advise workers on how to invest their funds.
- Lets workers leave benefits to a domestic partner or dependent, not just a spouse. And workers could draw on retirement funds for medical or financial emergencies involving domestic partners or other beneficiaries.
- Prevents employers from forcing workers to invest too heavily in company stock rather than in more diversified holdings.
- Younger Workers (20 to 35)
 - May be the biggest winners under this bill because they will be in the workforce the longest and have the most time to save, according to the National Center for Policy Analysis.
 - Will find it easier to participate in 401(k) plans. The new law encourages employers to offer

automatic enrollment, allows for contributions to automatically increase as pay increases, and makes it possible to automatically diversify holdings. Workers can elect to opt out — a big change from the current system, in which they must opt in.

Middle-Aged Workers (35 to 60)

- Will be helped by efforts to shore up traditional pensions. In which they are more likely than younger workers to be enrolled.
- Will find it easier to save for college, as several expiring laws that promoted savings were made permanent. The contributions to retirement accounts will be permitted to rise with inflation.

New Retirement Workers (60-plus)

- Will benefit more than any other group from the provisions on traditional pensions, according to the AARP.
- Should receive more information

from companies about the health of their pension plans.

- Should see companies put more money into underfunded pensions.
- Should have new protections against employers that would promise increased benefits even though a plan is funded.

Unresolved issues:

- The law falls short in several areas, according to retirement groups, by not requiring companies, when employees retire, to automatically invest their 401(k) money in annuities. These plans that promise to pay a certain amount each month for life as an employee lives.
- Another concern is that younger groups in the workforce makes it easier for them to make larger investments in traditional pension plans, which are largely made up of investments in stocks and bonds, without triggering the same security.

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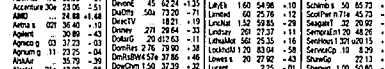
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EDITORIAL

McClain should keep both positions in Buhl

The mini-controversy involving a Buhl School Board member who also serves as a City Council member shouldn't be a controversy at all. Buhl School Board member Pamela McClain opted to turn in her resignation last month after a dispute with board chairman Ken McDonald.

In her letter, McClain said McDonald urged her to choose between her seat on the school board and her position on the City Council. McClain has been a board member for almost six years, and was appointed to the City Council last November.

But in this situation, there is no need for McClain to drop her position. If the two positions didn't create a controversy when she was appointed, it's hard to see where the conflict is today.

In her letter of resignation, McClain cited a counterproductive working relationship for the board and the district, and added, "I was told that there was a conflict of interest of my being on both."

McClain is being misled. McDonald in a board meeting last week said the district's attorney said McClain can serve on the board legally, "but professionally she should resign from one."

The question, however, is why? McDonald's only point appears to be that McClain was late to a July meeting when she was attending to city business. But that doesn't rise to the level of a conflict of interest. Unless certain examples can be made, the call for her resignation is undeserved.

In local government, especially in small towns, some public roles will commonly mingle with others. Some conflicts of interest are more obvious than others, such as family connections, career positions, or financial ties to certain investments. But in this case, it's hard to see how an elected leader dealing with education is creating disharmony with her role in city management. If those issues arise, McClain can avoid problems by recusing herself from the city or school board decision.

McClain's husband, David, asked a valid question by inquiring why this wasn't an issue when she was first appointed to the City Council. If it didn't come up then, what's forcing the issue now?

Buhl city officials knew McClain served on the School Board (in an unpaid position) when they appointed her after the death of longtime councilman Chuck Geska. McClain even mentioned that her dual responsibilities wouldn't create an issue. "The only time that I ever saw any city issues commingling with school matters was with the building of the new high school," McClain said in November. "I think that this will give me a well-rounded approach and allow me to see the other side of the story."

Buhl School Board members appear more frustrated by the dispute between McClain and McDonald than any policy decision made by McClain as a city representative.

Unless a stronger case can be made for a conflict of interest, the parties involved should move on and get back to business.

Our view: A Buhl School Board member who serves on the City Council doesn't represent a conflict of interest. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Terrorists win, deodorant banned

Last week, British authorities arrested 24 members of a terrorist cell plotting to blow up about a dozen U.S.-bound planes simultaneously. As a result of those arrests, we learned:

1) Nothing being done by airport security since 9/11 would prevent a bomb from being brought onto an airplane; and

2) This terrorist plot - like all other terrorist plots - was stopped by ethnic profiling.

Last week marked the first official admission that every-time government airport screeners have been doing until now is completely pointless - unless you're an airport security guard with a thing for women's undergarments, in which case it's been highly effective.

As we now know, all the ingredients necessary to blow up an airplane can be carried in small liquid containers. Airport security has not even been looking for small liquid containers.

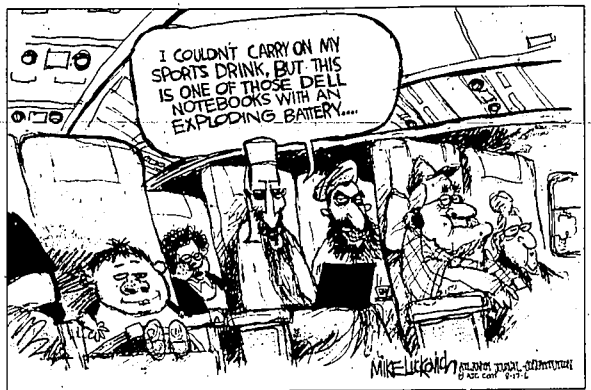
Judging from my personal experience, they seem to have been focusing on finding explosive devices inside women's brassieres.

After five years of obsessively complying with bag checks, shoe checks and undervest bra checks, Americans have now been informed that the hell we've been going through at the airports (but which the president and members of Congress do not go through because they refuse to fly commercial air) has been a useless Kabuki theater.

The procedures that have wasted millions of hours of time cannot keep the most basic bomb materials off an airplane.

This is like locking your windows to prevent burglars, while leaving the front door wide open.

Airport security has been using metal detectors to confiscate sharp objects that



ANN COULTER

could be turned into makeshift weapons, which could then be used by terrorists to commandeer control of a plane and fly it into a building. Except the terrorists can't do that because we've seen that trick before.

After 9/11, airline passengers will never allow a half-dozen terrorists to take control of a plane again.

Indeed, on 9/11, passengers on Flight 93 prevented terrorists who had already been given control of the plane from flying it into a building after hearing what had happened to the first three hijacked planes.

To pull off a 9/11-style attack now, literally half the passengers on the plane would have to be terrorists. (At least the airport screeners

wouldn't have to worry about confiscating a lot of deodorants.)

I think a panel of Arabs would attract attention - except from people who had recently completed a government training program teaching them not to notice anyone's appearance. Not even a group of liberal Democrats flying off to a Renaissance Weekend would stand for that. The sole objective of airport security post-9/11 has been to accomplish the impossible - remove all sharp objects from a plane - in order to prevent an attack that won't ever happen again.

The plan seems to be to make flying so unpleasant that terrorists - like the people who write laws about airport security - will refuse to fly commercial air. On that theory, we could also keep terrorists off planes by forcing passengers to undergo root canal surgery before boarding, making them stand on their heads for an hour, or enacting an "all Whoopi Goldberg in-flight movie" policy.

What stopped last week's terrorist attack was ethnic profiling. We don't know the details of the British intelligence work that nabbed the 24 Muslims because The New York Times has not been able to obtain that classified information and publish it on its front page yet. But it is a fact that you could not catch 24 Muslim terrorists by surveilling everyone in Britain equally.

Without the ethnic profiling going on outside of airports, no security procedure currently permissible inside airports would have prevented a terrorist attack that would have left thousands dead.

Airplanes, ports, bridges, subways and shopping malls cannot ever be sanitized against every type of attack that can be dreamed up by fanatics engaged in asymmetric warfare. We have to target the fanatics themselves. Baby formula doesn't kill people. Islamic fascists kill people.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Local public interest must return for Idaho water

I've said it before, dozens of times, but it bears repeating 'til it sinks in. "Water is not a commodity to be bought and sold by the good ol' boys. It is the common denominator to which all life, all economic activity depends."

There have been lots of headlines over the summer about water and water rights; there have been court decisions and appeals on those decisions.

There have been reader comments about possible ways to settle some of the disputes between junior and senior water rights holders. What has been missing from all of this is the acknowledgment that, in Idaho, water is considered a public resource. True, it may be put to private beneficial use, but that use must be in the public interest.

Several years ago, the Idaho Legislature, under pressure from the Idaho Water Users Association and other special interest groups, changed

READER COMMENT
BILL CHISOLM

Idaho water law to limit what could be raised as being "in the local public interest." It was a serious step in taking away the rights of the public to protect themselves from adverse impacts caused by the appropriation and use of the public waters. In essence made water more of a commodity and less of a public resource.

The old public interest language in Idaho water law was the safety net against adverse impacts such as odor from confined animal feeding operations, air pollution from coal plants, lowered property values and enjoyment of one's property.

While those impacts may have been secondary impacts from the use of the public water, those impacts couldn't happen without the use of the public water.

Whatever the decision, the fact remains that Idaho water is a public resource and that doctrine needs to be reinforced.

Without broad public interest language and the opportunity of the public to raise their concerns about projects that will use the public water, the current battles between junior and senior water rights holders may boil down as was proposed by Larry Cope to a deal between willing buyers and sellers.

Idaho's future would then be in the hands of those with the most money. There would be very limited, if any, way to define whether the use of that water was in the long-term public interest. Water would be a commodity that would always be sold to the highest bidder and with that dangerous precedent set, we know who it might be sold to and what the impacts might mean to Idaho and the quality of life we are struggling to maintain.

Judge Wood's recent decision reaffirming Idaho's long held "first in time, first in right" will be going to the Supreme Court.

Personal experience with that body doesn't give me much hope for an enlightened decision.

Whatever the decision, the fact remains that Idaho water is a public resource and that doctrine needs to be reinforced.

The old public interest language needs to be put back in Idaho water law so that as we work through this over appropriation of Idaho water, we can be sure that the public interest in this public resource is protected and the public's concerns are addressed.

Bill Chisolm of Buhl is an environmental activist.

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LETTER

IDWR chief has no authority over water law

You made a horrible mistake in printing the headline of page 1 of the Sunday, Aug. 19 issue. It should have stated: State-appointed employee devoid of legitimate authority asks Supreme Court to keep water running.

Unfortunately, Director Karl Dreher apparently knows less about Idaho water laws than I learned at age 14 as a sophomore at Richfield High School in 1934.

Likewise, he should be informed that the state's various chambers of commerce have no legal authority in water matters and should not be allowed to assume powers beyond their scope in contradiction of established law that is in contrast to their own wants and desires.

No entity subordinate to

the Idaho Supreme court has such authority.

To assume my own personal share of the blame for the current man-made water shortage, I too drilled a farm irrigation well in 1961 on what should have been left the private domain of the coyotes and jackrabbits. In retrospect, I attribute that horrible action on my part to a serious surplus of blind ambition and a lack of old-fashioned common sense.

In all of my 57 years as an Idaho citizen and voter, I have never met an Idaho citizen who does not drink water and bathe at least occasionally, so we need to work together to use the force of the established laws that were made specifically to allow us to continue drinking (water especially), bathing and producing the food crops that feed us!

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Suspect's confession not the final word

Reference from page Thursday, Aug. 18, concerning John Mark Karr confession that he killed JonBenet Ramsey:

The public is cautioned against rushing to judgment that he is the one who murdered JonBenet. I want to say it is very possible that he is the guilty one. Let's assume he is guilty and he desperately wants to be brought back to the United States to avoid Bangkok prison.

He knows a lot about the investigation of the Ramsey murder and said he was writing a book about it. He confesses he was with her and said he had dragged the child. He may not be the suspect assumed by many. He may be smarter than one would think by making a general confession and

purposely making statements about the crime that are false.

I have to believe former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman's statement, "I have to believe they have more than a kooky confession." Should he be guilty, I hope to God for justice that he be found guilty.

SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

Tether your pets on Twin Falls trails

A friend and I have been walking the Canyon Trail down by the outlet mall and walking down to Centennial Park and back up for the past month. We walk this hill three times a week. She brings her dog, and I sometimes bring mine.

I'm running into a problem with other walkers not having their dogs on a leash. What I

don't understand are the people who are bringing their dogs on the trail and down the busy centennial grade hill with their dogs off a leash. Not only are they off the leash, they don't seem to have one with them at all.

I have done some research and found that Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly and Filer cities all have leash laws. This means you need to have your dog on a leash in public. I.e., not your property. There are other people and other people who like to walk with their dogs and this kind of behavior is reckless and disrespectful. It only takes a split second for a dog to attack another dog or person, not to mention seeing your dog fly off the edge of the canyon after a bunny would be horrible.

I would love to ask the animal control officer what does

one do in this situation? I would like to just ask people to be more considerate of others by following the law. Please put your dog on a leash.

TERRI MOULTON
Jerome

Write to us

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War on Daddy's dime

I'm not sure yet who's the winner in the war between Hezbollah and Israel, but I know who's the bigger loser: Iran's taxpayers. What a bunch of suckers.

Isn't it obvious? As soon as the reckless war he started over, Hezbollah's leader, Hassan Nasrallah, declared that Hezbollah would begin paying out cash to the thousands of Lebanese families whose homes were destroyed. "We will pay compensation, a certain amount of money for every family to rent for one year, plus buy furniture for those whose homes were totally destroyed," said Nasrallah. "These number 15,000."

Nasrallah also vowed that his organization would help rebuild damaged houses and businesses, promising those affected that they will "not need to ask anyone for money or wait in queues" to get relief funds. To paraphrase the All-State commercial, "You're in good hands with Hezbollah." But wait — where will Hezbollah get some of the \$3 billion-plus needed to rebuild Lebanon? Last time I checked, Hezbollah did not have any companies listed on the Nasdaq. The organization doesn't manufacture anything. It doesn't tax its followers. The answer, of course, is that Iran will dip into its oil income and ship cash to Nasrallah, so that he will not have to face the wrath of Lebanon for starting a war that reaped nothing but destruction.

Yes, thanks to \$70-a-barrel oil you can have Katyusha rockets and butter at the same time. When oil money is so prevalent, why not Hezbollah and Iran are like a couple of rich college students who rent off Lebanon for the summer, as if it were a beach house. "C'mon, let's smash up the place," they said to themselves. "Who cares? Dad will pay!" The only thing Nasrallah didn't say to the Lebanese was, "Hey, keep the change."

In the cold war, Russian taxpayers were the suckers who rebuilt Arab armies every time they got crushed by Israel. Now Iran's citizens will foot the bill with their oil income — assuming the ayatollahs actually put their money where their mouth is. (Iran was always happy to spend money on Hezbollah rockets. Let's see if it will pay for schools and clinics.)

This is why I am obsessed with bringing down the price of oil. Unless we take this issue seriously, we are never going to produce more transparent, accountable government in the Middle East. Just the opposite — we will witness even more reckless, unaccountable behavior like Nasrallah's and Iran's.

Been to Syria lately? Why do you think it can afford to shrug off U.S. sanctions? It is not making microchips. It is, though, exporting about 200,000 barrels of oil a day, and that is what keeps a corrupt and antiquated regime in power. The Syrian regime subsidizes everything from diesel to bread. As in Iran, almost half of Syria's people are teenagers, and without real economic reforms, widespread unem-



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

ployment and unrest are just around the corner — but for now, oil money postpones the reckoning.

Ditto Iran. Iran is OPEC's second-largest producer, selling the world about 2.4 million barrels of oil a day and earning the regime some \$5 billion a month — the government's main source of income. To buy public support, Iran's regime subsidizes gasoline, gasoline, interest rates, flour and rice.

According to an Aug. 2 report on Bloomberg.com, "Iran spent \$25 billion on subsidies last year, or more than half the \$44.6 billion it collected through crude oil exports." But Iran actually has to import more than one-third of its gasoline, because it can't refine enough itself. This became so expensive the regime wanted to ration subsidized gas but feared a public backlash. No wonder, Bloomberg reported that subsidized gasoline in Iran is 34 cents a gallon.

Repressive governments like Iran's and Syria's use oil money to buy off their people and insulate themselves from the pressure of political and economic reform. When oil prices get high enough, they can even buy a monthlong war in Lebanon.

Why not? It's like a summer sale: "Now, this gasoline only: 34 cents-a-gallon summer, and a war with the Jews and new living room furniture for a deal!" Lebanon: Shit! Such a deal! If we could cut the price of crude in half, it would mean that all of Iran's oil income would go to subsidize — which would be unsustainable and therefore a huge threat to the regime. It would also make Iran's puppets, like Nasrallah, think three times about launching wars with Israel that might ravage Lebanon again.

Too bad we have a president who tells us we're "addicted to oil" but won't do anything about it. That sort of hypocrisy just makes Nasrallah's day.

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Curiouser and curiouser! cried Alice (she was so much surprised that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English). — "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll



KATHLEEN PARKER

Bush-bashing for sport has never lacked fans in the blogosphere, but questioning the president's intelligence lately has gone mainstream.

Joe Scarborough, former Republican congressman and host of MSNBC's "Scarborough Country," recently tossed his beanie into the ring, running a 10-minute segment titled: "Is Bush an idiot?"

Scarborough wasn't calling Bush an idiot, mind you. He was just quoting that renowned American intellectual, Linda Ronstadt. Recently, Ronstadt had commented on the president's performance while attending an international summit of heads of state.

No wait, my mistake, she misde those comments to reporters and audiences while touring in Canada. But never mind. When Ronstadt talks, people listen. Citing other leading American intellectuals — The Dixie Chicks, Peter, Paul & Mary, and Joan Baez — Ronstadt said:

"I'm embarrassed George Bush is from the United States... He's an idiot. He's enormously incompetent on both the domestic and international scenes."

Scarborough said he felt compelled to explore whether the president is sufficiently intellectually curious, not just because of Ronstadt, but because there have been no shark attacks all summer. No, sorry again, I said that. What Scarborough said was that even conservatives had been making comments similar to Ronstadt's, as reported last

week in "The Washington Post."

To debate the topic, Scarborough rounded up two intellectually curious commentators — John Fund of The Wall Street Journal and Lawrence O'Donnell, MSNBC senior political analyst. He also provided a video collection of Bushisms in which the president repeatedly trips over his own tongue and otherwise appears to be playing himself on "Saturday Night Live."

Fund said that Bush is not dumb, just inarticulate, while O'Donnell suggested that Bush is out of his league. They both may be right, but I'd like to submit an alternative explanation for Bush's linguistic deficit.

Language barrier. This theory occurred to me not long ago at an off-the-record luncheon with Bush and a hundred or so of his supporters. I was the guest of a guest, and welcomed the opportunity to observe the president in his natural habitat.

What I witnessed was revealing. Not only was the man fluent in the English language and intellectually agile, he was knowledgeable on a wide range of subjects raised during a 90-minute Q&A. Someone apparently had been slipping intellectual-curiosity tablets into Bush's cola.

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Toward the end, one of the guests said, "Mr. President, I think if Americans could hear you speak the way you have today, you'd have a 95 percent approval rating."

I think that's almost true. Not 95 percent, obviously, but he'd surely have a higher than 30 percent approval rating were he better able to explain what he's thinking. Bush does know; he just can't seem to say.

The question is why? My theory dovetails with something one of his most acerbic critics, columnist Molly Ivins, once wrote: "George W. Bush sounds like English is his second language." That's because it's true. "Washington English" is a second language for Bush; "Texas English" is his first.

When he tries to speak Washington English, which is the way Bush thinks presidents are supposed to speak — over-enunciating and sprinkling his comments with awkward aphorisms — he fumbles. He forgets what he's saying because the thoughts and words are not his own.

This is also when his annoying sibilance kicks in. "The terroristsssssss," he says when

"terrorists" would do. My guess is he over-uncinates to cover his prairie accent, but the effect is, well, sssstrange.

Tapes of Bush as governor of Texas reveal none of the malapropisms for which he is now infamous. That's because in Texas, he speaks his native tongue — dropping syllables and essses without fear of criticism or embarrassment. That kind of freedom seems to liberate the man's mind and his mouth.

Anyone who speaks before cameras knows the taste of humility and can relate to the agony of being George Bush. Even, perhaps, Joe Scarborough, who wrapped up his idiot segment, saying: "And that is a big question, whether George W. Bush has the intellectual curiosity — if that's a word — to continue leading this country over the next couple of years."

My dictionary confirms that "curiousness" is a word (just barely), though the expression suggested it wasn't the one he meant to use. No worries. Sometimes in the excitement of a moment, even the curiouser and curiouser quite forget how to speak good English.

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NATION

Charter school reading and math scores below traditional schools'

By Stephen Ohnesauer
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fourth-graders in traditional public schools are doing better in both reading and math than students in charter schools, the government says in a report fueling fierce debate over school choice.

Tuesday's report said fourth-graders in regular public schools scored an average of 5.2 points better in reading than students in charter schools on the 2003 National Assessment of Educational Progress test. Students in traditional schools scored an average of 5.8 points better in math.

Even when students' race, income and learning disabilities were taken into account, students in traditional schools fared better than those in charter schools.

Charter school opponents said the findings show that the schools are a falling experiment that drains resources from traditional public schools. Charter school supporters called the report flawed and outdated and said charters improve public education by creating competition.

The Bush administration supports charter schools. The head of the government agency that produced the report cautioned against reading too much into it.

"This was a pilot study and not meant to be definitive," said Mark Schneider, commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics, which did the report for the Department of Education.

"What does this report say to a parent? Not much, frankly," Schneider said. Still, he said the report provides solid data

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— Mark Schneider, commissioner of the National Center for Education Statistics

for researchers to do more studies.

"My advice to parents based on this report is: Shop around carefully," he said.

The report offered—some good news about charter schools: Reading scores at charter schools in central cities serving mostly minority students were comparable to scores at traditional public schools. However, math scores at such charter schools still lagged behind those at

traditional schools. "On average, they're not doing harm," Schneider said of charter schools.

Charter schools are public schools that are sometimes run by private entities and are usually free of many of the regulations that govern traditional public schools. They have become popular in many areas where traditional public schools are struggling.

The NCES studied fourth-grade math and reading scores at 150 charter schools and 6,764 traditional public schools nationwide. At the time, there were nearly 2,700 charter schools in 36 states. There are now more than 3,600.

The test scores were from the 2003 NAEP, an assessment given to students across the country.

The American Federation of Teachers said the report con-

Charter scores lower

Fourth graders in traditional public schools score better in reading and math than students in charter schools.

Estimated average mean score for charter schools and traditional public schools, 2003



NOTE: The highest NAEP score for math and reading is 500.

SOURCE: National Center for Education Statistics

firms its research showing that charter schools are not improving education in America.

"It says that they were not able to deliver on their promises on a consistent basis," said Nancy Van Meter, deputy

director of the teachers union. Nelson Smith, president of the National Alliance for Public Charter Schools, said the report was flawed because it did not measure academic progress over time. He said many students enter charter schools after struggling in traditional schools, only to improve their test scores over time.

He also noted that many charter schools in the study had been operating only a short time.

"It takes charters a year or two to get their sea legs, and then their performance goes up," Smith said.

The Center for Education Reform, which supports charter schools, issued a list of studies showing that charter school students in several states outperform students in traditional public schools.

Nelson joins campaign against horse slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texan Willie Nelson is raising his voice in defense of a symbol of the West — wild horses.

Country singer Nelson is the latest to join an effort to ban the slaughter of horses in the U.S. for consumption of their meat abroad. The U.S. House is scheduled to vote Sept. 7 on a bill aimed at ending horse slaughter.



Nelson

"If you've ever been around horses a lot, especially wild horses, you know they are part of the American heritage. I don't think it's right that we kill them and eat them," Nelson said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Microsoft considers offering holiday discounts on Vista

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. is considering discounts or other promotions during the holidays to entice consumers to upgrade their PCs with Windows Vista, even though the new operating system isn't due to hit store shelves until January at the earliest.

Any end-of-the-year effort to spur PC purchases would likely please many retailers and computer manufacturers, who fear disappointing sales during the crucial holiday as consumers wait for the highly anticipated and long-delayed software.

In a news release issued this week, Nelson touts a Sept. 5 Washington rally in support of the bill sponsored by Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y. Nelson said he won't be at the rally, but his daughter Amy will, along with other celebrities, including former "10" star Bo Derek and Jennifer Pryor, wife of the late comedian Richard Pryor.

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Coaching carousel keeps spinning in prep football

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Easy come, easy go. No, not that "old song" from their metal band Winger. Rather, every football season brings with it some new faces. Or, in some cases, familiar faces in new jobs.

Five high schools around the valley have new head football coaches with hopes of either rebuilding a faltering program or carrying on a winning program's proud tradition.

Castelford: Scott Dean

Scott Dean enters his 19th season as a head coach and 29th year overall in coaching. In that time, he's compiled a record of 125-66 and made the state playoffs 13 times.

He has yet to win a state title, but it's

high on his to-do list. The Tillamook, Ore., native last coached prep football at Page, Ariz. He will teach social sciences at Castelford.

In addition to the gridiron, he coached basketball for 13 years (making state 12 of those years), including a stint at the Division I junior college level at Lake Region State College (Devils Lake, N.D.) last year.

Hansen: Cameron Andersen

The last three years saw Cameron Andersen carry on the proud tradition of his family by serving as an assistant with Murtaugh football.

This year, he's switched sides. Andersen in mid-June accepted his first head coaching position at arch-rival Hansen.

In the meanwhile, the Murtaugh

A brief look at some new and familiar faces stalking the sidelines this fall.

School	Old coach	New coach
Castelford	Tyler Gaston	Scott Dean
Hansen	Toby Lapp	Cameron Andersen
Murtaugh	Rex Romander	Adam Johnson
Valley	Marlin Mussmann	Brian Ayers
Wendell	Steve Goodbody	Jerry Diehl

native is finishing school as an English major through Idaho State University so he can take on teaching duties in the future.

Jerome: Gary Krumm

By now, everyone who follows football in the Magic Valley should know Gary Krumm.

He's taken over lackluster programs and turned them into powerhouses in

just a few short years of his arrival. Some of his stops include Burley, Wendell, Buhl and Twin Falls.

Also, he's no stranger to the diamond as a highly successful head coach, including a state title with Buhl in 2001.

Murtaugh: Adam Johnson

Adam Johnson comes to the east side of the Valley from Challis, where

he spent one season as an assistant. He holds a degree from Boise State University and will teach social studies at the high school. In addition, to football duties, he was involved with the basketball program at Challis.

Valley: Brian Ayers

Brian Ayers spent the last two years as the Valley wrestling coach, so he's no stranger around campus. He has the tall task ahead of him of getting Valley football back in form after some trying years.

Wendell: Jerry Diehl

Welcome back, Jerry. After two years in Jerome, Jerry Diehl returns to Wendell in hopes of building another championship program.

PREP PREVIEW: CROSS COUNTRY



Valley's Lisa Romer, center, leads the pack near the start of a cross country race last season. The reigning state champion is looking for a repeat title this fall.

Leading the pack

Valley's Romer looking for repeat state title

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a fact that Valley High's Lisa Romer was the best female cross country runner in the state at the 2A-1A level last fall.

As for her being one of the state's best regardless of classification, that may only be conjecture. But Valley coach Don Wight isn't about to count Romer out.

"She has the ability to rise to the occasion," said Wight. "She can do anything."

That remarkable ability has Romer seeking to defend the individual title she obtained as a sophomore. And

Wight, for one, believes she'll accomplish that mission.

"When she makes a decision and see the goal, I don't think anything can stop her," he said.

While Romer is a state champion, she's certainly not the lone standout for Vikings, who finished third at state in 2005.

Junior Jessica McEwen and sophomore Jessica Callen should both make major contributions. "The two smallest girls have the two biggest hearts," said Wight. "And they're both named Jessica. Callen proved to be a fighter in track last year and McEwen, well, the name says it all."

Four state qualifiers return, includ-

ing Romer, McEwen and seniors Angie Fenton and Candice Munsee. Freshman Dacia Hunter, who is being slowed by leg injuries, rounds off the six-runner roster.

As for winning a team state title, Wight said that may be "a year out." But with determined runners like Romer and McEwen leading the way, it would be unwise to count out Valley in 2006.

5A

Experience is one thing the Twin Falls boys lack this fall with no state qualifiers on the roster. But enthusiasm, work ethic and lofty expectations are found in abundance for Marty

The details

Check out page B4 for capsules on the Magic Valley's prep cross country teams.

Grindstaff's group. The Bruins do return five barriers from 2005, who are joined by a large group of newcomers.

The girls will be led by Dani Bates and Najasha Bortz, who finished 24th and 48th, respectively, at state last fall. "The addition of quality newcomers should improve our overall team," said Grindstaff.

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Anguiano's hat trick lifts Burley to victory

Times-News

HAILLY — The Burley Bobcats struck early in the Class 4A Great Basin Conference West with a 6-3 win over Wood River on Tuesday.

Burley got out to an early lead, going up 4-2 before the half. Senior Eduardo Anguiano scored three goals, including two on penalty kicks, as he edged closer to 100 career goals. Dax Greener and Gabriel Rios contributed the other goals. Another goal came off a Wood River own-goal.

"It was an early-season game," Burley head coach Wes Nyblade said. "It looked like both teams had a hard time getting into a rhythm."

The Bobcats are undefeated thus far (2-0, 1-0). They face Preston at home on Thursday.

Jerome 3, Century 3

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers opened their season at home with a three-goal tie against Century on Tuesday.

Fernando Topete started the scoring in the first half while Gabriel Pulido added two of his own — one in the first half and one in the second.

"We're trying to rebuild the team from a few years ago," Tigers head coach Robert Garcia said. "We're still young, but we have seniors that make key plays."

Jerome (0-0-1, 0-0) host Twin Falls on Thursday.

Girls soccer

Preston 6, Minico 1

RUPERT — In a battle of East meets West (Great Basin Conference to be exact), the East prevailed as Preston trounced Minico 6-1 on Tuesday.

Preston senior Jaycee Rawlings had four goals against the Spartans, while Dany Ramirez scored Minico's lone goal at the 24-minute mark of the first half.

"Our midfield was kind of not there today," Minico head coach Armando Tapia said.

The Spartans (0-2, 0-0) host Pocatello on Thursday.



USA's LeBron James goes up for a shot during their first round game at the world basketball championships against Slovenia, Tuesday in Sapporo, northern Japan.



U.S. slams Slovenia at worlds

The Associated Press

SAPPORO, Japan — After the United States whipped Slovenia 114-95 Tuesday night, LeBron James was asked if he would guarantee a FIBA world championship.

"No way," James said with a chuckle. "It's too far away."

But after three double-digit victories, the idea of the U.S. winning its first world championships since 1994 isn't far-fetched.

The U.S. has won its first three Group D games — against Puerto Rico, China and Slovenia — by an average of 20.3 points. It hasn't trailed after halftime.

The Americans face their sternest test in group play Wednesday night against Italy, which improved to 3-0 with a comeback victory over Senegal on Tuesday.

"We're improving every game," forward Shane Battier said. "If we can continue to play the defense we've shown in stretches for longer stretches, we're going to be in very good shape for this championship."

The victory over Slovenia clinched a trip to the second round, which was seen as a foregone conclusion.

Captain Dwyane Wade had 20 points to lead the U.S. in scoring for the second game in a row. Wade is the team's top scorer, averaging 19.7 points per game.

LeBron James added 19 points, Elton Brand 16 and Carmelo Anthony 14 for the Americans, who shot 56 percent from the floor.

Point guard Chris Paul had nine assists and

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SPORTS

Americans too serious about the Ryder Cup

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — It was just a coincidence that President Bush and Tim Lehman spent before podiums at the same time Monday for televised news conferences.

Bush was at the White House discussing peace in the Middle East. Lehman was at the PGA Championship announcing his Ryder Cup captain's picks.



TIM DAHLGREN

World events, of course, are serious stuff. To some in golf, the Ryder Cup seems nearly as important.

So there was Lehman, flanked by a couple of PGA types in suits, giving the golf world the breathless news that kept most of them up all night: that Stewart Cink and Scott Verplank were his picks to fill out the 12-man Ryder Cup team.

"Their heart is the reason I picked them," Lehman said of the two.

You will, of course, hear a lot about heart during the next month as the United States tries to snap a losing streak in the only event that can bring Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson together over a pingpong table.

There will be plenty of flag waving, tears shed, and a lot of talk about guts and courage. If you didn't know these guys were going to the Irish countryside to hit some golf balls around, you might think they were on their way to Iraq.

Serious business indeed, this Ryder Cup stuff.

So serious that next week a private jet will whisk the American players across the pond to the K Club so they can get a look at the course where the actual battle — er, competition — will play out.

Tiger and Phil likely won't be on board. It seems they already had some commitments that will preclude them from spending a few days in Ireland bonding with their new teammates.

Let you think they're not taking this seriously, though, Lehman assures us they are.

"I'll ever hear somebody question Tiger Woods' desire to be a part of this team again. I'm going to go crazy," he said. "Tiger Woods cannot wait to play in this Ryder Cup."

That goes ditto for Mickelson, apparently. Forget that, players grumbled he spent too much time handicapping NFL games at the cup in England four years ago, or that he went to another course by himself when his teammates practiced together the day before the last Ryder Cup.

With oil at \$70 a barrel, the practice round trip figures to cost a fortune. But money is nothing to the PGA of America, which thinks nothing of spending lavish amounts to pamper players in the style they've become accustomed to.

Lehman's idea isn't new. He wants to send serious male bonding going and get the team to come together as a team.

"We're going to play some golf, we're going to do some fishing, we're going to drink some Guinness, we're going to have some fun," Lehman said. "Sounds like a great plan. But Lehman really doesn't need to go to all that."

Nothing wrong with some fishing and beer drinking, but Woods and Mickelson could spend a week doing it and still probably wouldn't talk to each other the next day. Those marathon pingpong sessions at other Ryder Cups, after all, didn't seem to help them win any points.

Besides, there's only so much you can do to mold guys into a team who spend the other 103 weeks every two years trying to beat each other's brains out.

Tigers down Sox, expand lead in AL Central

DETROIT (AP) — Kenny Rogers shut down the slumping Chicago White Sox, giving the Detroit Tigers their biggest lead in the AL Central in almost two weeks and guaranteeing their first .500 season in more than a decade.

Rogers (13-6) dominated for seven innings and was backed by Marcus Thames' solo homer and RBI triple in Detroit's 4-0 win over the White Sox on Tuesday night, its second straight victory in a possibly pivotal four-game series.

The World Series champions, who got just five hits, have lost six of eight, falling behind Detroit in the division by 7½ games, the biggest gap since after play on Aug. 11.

Mark Buehrle (10-11) allowed four runs and nine hits over 5 1-3 innings.

Orioles 6, Twins 3

BALTIMORE — Rookie Nick Markakis homered in his first three at-bats, and the Orioles beat the Twins. Markakis homered in the first, third and fifth innings off Carlos Silva (8-11). Seeking to become the 16th player in major league history to hit four in a game, he hit a short fly ball to left in the sixth against Willie Eyre.

Markakis was left standing in the on-deck circle at the conclusion of the Baltimore eighth.

Brian Roberts and Corey Patterson also connected off Silva, who allowed six runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. He has yielded 30 homers this season.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

TORONTO — A.J. Burnett won his fourth straight start and Vernon Wells homered to lead the Blue Jays.

Before the game, manager John Gibbons said he overreacted when he tangled with Ted Lilly near the dugout during Monday's game.

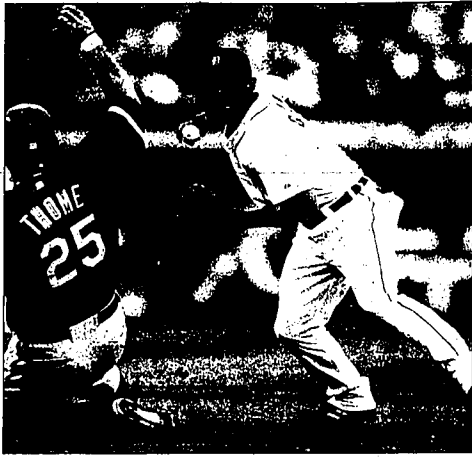
The A's tied an Oakland record for the biggest comeback victory by rallying from a 8-0 deficit on Monday, but their win was overshadowed by the scuffle between Lilly and Gibbons.

Burnett (6-5) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. B.J. Ryan pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 28th career win in 32 chances.

Devil Rays 5, Rangers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rocco Baldelli and Ben Zobrist hit consecutive sacrifice flies in the seventh inning, helping Tampa Bay beat Texas.

Baldelli's flyball off Vicente Padilla (12-8) tied it at 3, and Zobrist drove in



Detroit Tigers shortstop Carlos Guillen, right, turns the ball after getting a force out on Chicago White Sox designated hitter Jim Thome in the first inning of a baseball game Tuesday in Detroit.

the go-ahead run on a drive to center. Travis Lee extended the lead to 5-3 with an eighth-inning homer off Ron Mahay. Shawn Camp (5-1) struck out two in a perfect seventh.

Royals 5, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Teahen was 4-for-4 with a home run and two doubles, and scored the go-ahead run on catcher Victor Martinez's throwing error.

Odalis Perez (1-1) gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings for his first victory as a starter since April 21. Joe Nelson pitched the ninth for his third save.

National League

Mets 8, Cardinals 7

NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, putting a rousing ending to a night of grand-slam derby and rallying the New York Mets over the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 Tuesday.

St. Louis star Albert Pujols hit a slam and a three-run homer, setting a career-high with seven RBIs. Mets slugger Carlos Delgado almost

matched that, crunching a solo shot and a slam to reach 400 homers.

Beltran's one-out drive to right field off Jason Irsinghbacken (4-7) capped the Mets' comeback from a 7-1 deficit. It also decided the game between NL division leaders and gave the Mets a five-game winning streak.

Mariners 7, Nationals 5

MIAMI — Miguel Cabrera reached on an eighth inning error and then scored the go-ahead run on Jeremy Hermida's ground out to help Florida beat Washington.

Cabrera led off the eighth by reaching on third baseman Ryan Zimmerman's fielding error. Josh Willingham singled and Mike Jacobs walked to load the bases against reliever Ryan Wagner (0-2).

Reds 14, Astros 0

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn's three-run homer completed an eight-run third inning that swept the Reds to their fourth straight victory.

Cincinnati hit four homers in all — Scott Hatteberg also had a three-run shot — during its most lopsided victo-

ry of the season. Right-hander Kyle Lohse (1-0) gave up four hits in eight innings and had three in his own, getting his first victory and his biggest ovations since arriving in a July 31 trade with the Twins.

Pirates 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Freddy Sanchez and Jason Bay hit consecutive run-scoring singles in the eighth inning, to rally Pittsburgh past Atlanta.

The Braves, who wasted a 2-1 lead, dropped 6½ games behind Cincinnati, the NL wild card leader. Following 14 straight division titles, the chances of making the playoffs are dwindling for the Braves (59-66). Atlanta hasn't strung together three straight home wins since May 15-18, when the Braves won four straight at Turner Field.

Danys Baez (5-6) gave up one-out walks to Chris Duffy and Jack Wilson in the eighth, and Sanchez and Bay followed with consecutive singles that put the Pirates ahead 3-2. Sanchez and Bay had been a combined 0-for-13 in the series before their hits.

Phillies 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Jamie Moyer won his Philadelphia debut for his first victory in five starts.

Jimmy Rollins had an RBI triple in the third and the Phillies broke open a close game with three runs in the sixth to win their fourth game in a row and keep pace in the NL wild-card race. The Phillies remained 2½ games behind wild-card leading Cincinnati, which beat Houston 14-0.

Moyer (1-0) had a no-hitter through 4 1-3 innings, with two batters reaching on errors and one on a walk. The 43-year-old gave up three runs and six hits over six innings to earn his first win since July 26 and second since June 24.

Brewers 4, Rockies 1

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capuano won for the first time since July 6, and Milwaukee sent Colorado to its fourth straight loss.

Layne Nix, making his second start in center since being recalled Aug. 18 from Triple-A Nashville, had two hits and three RBIs for the Brewers.

Capuano (11-8) gave up three hits in six scoreless innings. He escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the fourth when Yorvit Torrealba popped out, Ryan Spillburgh lined to third baseman David Bell and Luis Gonzalez hit a roller back to mound.

Dolphins camp quieter in Williams' absence

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — In the wake of the Miami Dolphins' latest exhibition game, the most interesting issue surrounding the team concerned confusion over whether third-string lineman Kevin Vickerson's injury was to his hand or hamstring.

Ricky, we miss ya.

The Dolphins' leading headline generator since 2002, Ricky Williams is serving a one-year NFL suspension and recovering after breaking his arm last month while playing in the Canadian Football League.

At Dolphins' camp, it's like the circus left town. "There's not all the hoopla," tight end Randy McMichael said. "You can play football and not worry about a lot of media distraction. But we miss Ricky. Everybody enjoyed having Ricky around. We can't wait for him to get back."

Williams sat out the 2004 season before returning

last year, and it's possible he'll mount another comeback next year at age 30. Coach Nick Saban has said he wants Williams back.

Even without the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner and 2002 NFL rushing champion, there's plenty of interest in the Dolphins. Thanks to a six-game winning streak to end last season and the acquisition of quarterback Daunte Culpepper, Miami is widely touted as a team on the rise poised to challenge New England's supremacy in the AFC East.

But despite elevated expectations, the preseason has been much more sedate than the past two years, when Williams was a constant topic of conversation and speculation. By contrast, Vickerson's injury — to a finger, as it turned out — barely drew notice.

"Hopefully we'll start having a good positive vibe around here," defensive end Jason Taylor said. "People are expecting a lot of things. We're expecting to win a lot of games. We have a new quarterback, and that's drawing a lot of attention. So the good positive energy around here is great for everybody. I

don't think we'll miss Ricky."

They won't miss constant questions about Ricky, at least. His 2004 retirement, 2005 comeback, drug tests, financial issues, vacation destinations, unkept beard, reading habits and Mighty Mouse tattoo — teammates were asked about it all.

The Dolphins received 20 inquiries in a single week last year from national media outlets planning stories on Williams. Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" did a profile — and then a follow-up.

"It was crazy," said linebacker Channing Crowder, a rookie in 2005. "Even going home to Gainesville, instead of me being asked, 'How do you like the NFL?' It was, 'How's Ricky Williams? What's he doing?'"

"It's different this year. I don't miss the questions." The Dolphins might miss the running back, however. Despite sitting out the first four games last year, Williams rushed for 743 yards as a backup to rookie Ronnie Brown and hit his stride at the end of the season, with 280 yards in the final two games.



Hoops

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two turnovers. Kirk Hinrich led the U.S. with seven rebounds.

Sani Becirovic scored 18 points to lead Slovenia, which had five players in double figures.

The U.S. used a potent combination of defense and 3-point shooting to blow the game open.

Three-point shooting had been one of Team USA's few flaws in the first two games. The Americans shot 33 percent from beyond the arc against Puerto Rico and 30 percent against China.

"On Tuesday night, their long-range shots finally started to fall. The U.S. went 7-for-11 on 3-point shots (64 percent) in the first half and finished 10-for-20 (50 percent).

Batter went 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and James and Antawn Jamison each hit two of four.

"It's a totally different thing when they're hitting 3-point shots," Slovenian swingman, Boston's Nachbar said. "When they make 3s, you can't pull the defenders in and hope for rebounds. That

opens the lane, and then they're really tough to stop."

At the defensive end, the U.S. struggled to stop the Slovenians in the early going but quickly adjusted. Slovenia had its biggest lead — 21-16 — with 2:45 to play in the first quarter when the Americans went on an 11-0 run. During the spurt, the U.S. forced three turnovers in less than two minutes.

With four NBA players, the Slovenians weren't awed by Team USA. But they needed to take better care of the ball to have any hopes for a massive upset. They also needed to hit 3-point shots to stretch the American defense.

Slovenia made only two of six 3-point shots in the first half and finished 6-for-15 (40 percent).

"Tonight in the first half, our defense was the best it's been," U.S. assistant coach Jim Boeheim said. "We held them to two 3-point shots in the first half. That's a big statistic. I think, for us. That and forcing turnovers. Those two things are why we were ahead at halftime. And when you force turnovers you get easier shots at the other

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WEATHER & SPORTS

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

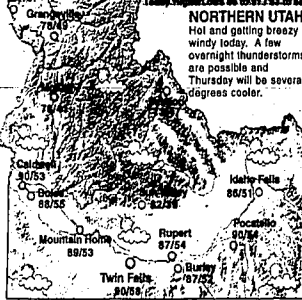
Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and breezy conditions. Highs near 90.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies, a stiff southwesterly breeze and isolated thunderstorms. Lows near 60.
 Tomorrow: Milder temperatures, partly cloudy skies and breezy northerly winds. Highs lower 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. Lows lower 50s.
 Tomorrow: Pleasant temperatures, partly cloudy skies and breezy westerly winds. Highs upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Today will be again warm but a passing Pacific cool front will drop temperatures by several degrees on Thursday. It will also be breezy to windy in areas and low showers and thunderstorms are also possible.
BOISE
 Very warm for today with increasing afternoon winds. There will also be a small chance for a handful of gusty showers and thunderstorms late today and tonight. Thursday will be a milder and very nice day.
NORTHERN UTAH
 Hot and getting breezy to windy today. A few overnight thunderstorms are possible and Thursday will be several degrees cooler.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 101 at Lowell; Low: 34 at Stanley
 weather key: bc: hazy; cd: cloudy; lg: fog; hr: heavy snow; ht: haze; lg: light snow; mc: mostly cloudy; mt: mist; pc: partly cloudy; r: rain; sh: showers; sn: snow; su: sunny; th: thunderstorms; w: wind

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly to even mostly cloudy and warm	Mostly cloudy, breezy, isolated thunderstorms	Breezy and milder	Mostly sunny and pleasant	A sunny and dry August day	Very warm temperatures and sunny skies
High 90	Low 58	83/84	85/87	91/87	90/89

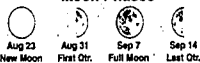
Yesterday's Weather

City	HI	Lo	Prep
Burley	82	51	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	88	66	0.00"
Jerome	91	51	0.00"
Lowell	101	59	0.00"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Rupert	92	49	0.00"
Stanley	84	34	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 64	Month to Date: 0.01"	Yesterday's Minimum: 13%	Yesterday 30.04 in.	Thursday Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:23 PM	Kochia, Ragweed, Pigweed
Record High: 96 in 1969	Year to Date: 12.70"	Today's Minimum: 6%	Saturday Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:22 PM	Smuts, Cirsium, Aster	

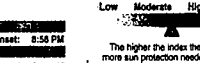
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Thursday	Moonsrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:40 AM	8:58 PM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	81-90	72-84	70-80
Idaho Falls	86-91	81-83	83-88
Rupert	87-94	81-83	83-88
Lowell	87-94	81-83	83-88
Stanley	78-87	74-81	70-79

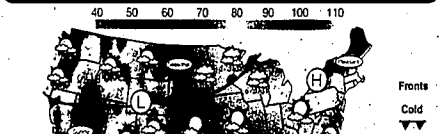
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Atlanta	82-90	75-85	70-80
Chicago	78-88	70-80	65-75
Denver	78-88	70-80	65-75
Los Angeles	78-88	70-80	65-75
New York	85-95	75-85	70-80

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
London	65-75	60-70	55-65
Paris	65-75	60-70	55-65
Tokyo	75-85	70-80	65-75
Sydney	65-75	60-70	55-65

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you face your fear, most of the time you will discover that it does not really reach a big threat after all. We all need some form of deeply rooted, powerful motivation. It empowers us to overcome obstacles so we can live our dreams."

— Les Brown, Author and Speaker

X-country

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 Jerome's lady harriers. After taking second at regionals and third at state in 2005, the Tigers return five state qualifiers.

"Several of the girls have logged miles this summer," said first-year coach Tara Davis. Carissa Lee, who won state as a sophomore, was slowed by injuries last year, but is poised for a solid senior season. Davis said team should contend with Pocatello and Century for the regional crown. Burley is hoping for a competitive season with a young group. No state qualifiers are on the roster, but coach Mary Miller feels her team can be the best of the rest behind Century, Jerome and Pocatello.

Jerome's boys also have five state qualifiers back, although none finished higher than 27th at state in 2005. "They're hard working and they like to run," said boys coach Ken Nordquist.

Battling Jerome for supremacy in the Great Basin Conference West will be Burley and Century. The Bobcats return seven state qualifiers, including sophomore Taylor Bean, who finished 18th at state last season. Senior Ed Christensen was one spot behind Bean at state and should help Burley contend for a crown.

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Quality but a lack of quantity is the name of the game for Kimberly's girls. Megan Broeding and Kaitlyn Gerard made it state as freshmen in 2005. They're back for the Lady Bulldogs, but don't have any company on the roster. The Kimberly boys, meanwhile, have a deep and experienced group — and a confident one, too, according to coach David Emerson. Emerson said his team should finish in the top two spots in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference behind seniors Andy Olmstead and Nic Houser, junior Alex Crystal and sophomore Andy Yung.



Gooding's Tyler Pickens, right, and Burley's Ed Christensen, pictured during the 2005 season, are among the solid returning cross country runners in the Magic Valley this fall.

2006 Magic Valley Cross Country Capsules

TWIN FALLS — A look at the prep cross country teams in the Magic Valley.

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Twin Falls Bruins

Head coach: Marty Grindstad, third year
Boys returning varsity athletes: Evan Malberg, Jr.; Kyle Little, Jr.; Quentin Brown, sr.; Ander Jayo, soph.; Kyle Mason, sr.
Boys newcomers: Chris Schenk, Jr.; Alex Schenk, frosh.; Nick Jacobs, soph.; Blake Fischer, frosh.; Chase Gomez, soph.; Tyler Hoch, soph.; Levi Lancaster, soph.; Kraig Hall, soph.; Colin Reed, frosh.; Cody Hansen, soph.
Girls returning state qualifiers: Dani Bates, soph.; Natasha Bortz, Jr.
Girls returning varsity athletes: Kami Barker, sr.; Anna Bajraktarovic, sr.; Emily Strom, Jr.
Girls newcomers: Marissa Sanchez, Jr.; Ashley Irons, sr.; Colleen Condon, sr.; Brittney Posthuma, Jr.; Elena Lower, sr.; Janessa Miller, frosh.
Team notes: The development of the Bruins newcomers will determine a lot of the team's success, as quality athletes including Marissa Sanchez and Ashley Irons join the team. Dani Bates and Natasha Bortz will lead a strong girls team, while juniors Evan Malberg and Kyle Little will help lead the young Bruin boys.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Burley Bobcats

Head coach: Mary Miller
Assistant coach: Craig Mills
Boys returning state qualifiers: Taylor Bean, so.; Ed Christensen, sr.; Tim Johnson, Jr.; Mathias Fueling, Jr.; David Fillmore, so.; John Preston, sr.; Trevor Reno, sr.
Boys newcomers: Jaram Jones, Jr.; Nelson Geary, Jr.; Karch Hinckley, Jr.; Trent Hansen, so.
Girls returning varsity athletes: Rue Hinckley, sr.; Nicole Graham, sr.; Jamie Searle, sr.; Diana Westergard, sr.
Girls newcomers: Nicole Mabey, so.; Leah Lynn, so.
Team notes: The Bobcats boys has experience at the state level and has a good mix of seniors and underclassmen. The girls squad returns no state qualifiers from 2005, but will be senior heavy.

Jerome Tigers

Head coach: Boys — Ken Nordquist, fourth year; Girls — Tara Davis, first year
Assistant coach: Boys — Randy Tolman; Girls — Emer Musgrave
Boys returning state qualifiers: Jeff Mortensen, sr.; Trevor Tolman, sr.; Logan Parker, so.; James Green, sr.; Chad Thacker,

Boys returning varsity athletes: Tyler Tolman, so.; Alex Hernandez, so.; Lance Orchard, sr.; Logan Kinghorn, sr.
Boys newcomers: Eric Tolman, fr.; John Gardner, so.; Ethan Lopez, fr.; Joseph Crozier, so.
Girls returning state qualifiers: Audrey Chatterton, so.; Victoria Chojnacky, so.; Carissa Lee, sr.; Sarah Rentlefs, Jr.; Maggie Wheatley, sr.
Girls returning varsity athletes: Nikki Charles, sr.; Chelsea Craig, sr.; Brittany Hlatt, sr.; Dorothy Lopez, Jr.; Elizabeth Sedano, Jr.; Ashlee Thiessen, Jr.; Melissa Thompson, sr.
Girls newcomers: Celeste Almos, Jr.; Nicole Chojnacky, fr.; Emily Dean, so.; Samantha Dean, fr.; Ari Montgomery, so.; Ashley Morrell, so.; Latisha Mortensen, so.; Dani Nunnally, fr.; Denise Ochoa, Jr.; Jessica Payan, so.; Kim Ploss, so.; Kyle Scarrow, fr.; Brittan Walter, fr.
Team notes: Nordquist has five state qualifiers, led by three-time qualifier Jeff Mortensen and two-time qualifier Trevor Tolman. Mortensen finished 27th at state last year. They are joined by an inexperienced group of young runners. In her first year, coach Tara Davis inherits a solid group on the girls side. The Tigers were second at regionals and seventh at state, and return five state qualifiers. Davis said the teams has great senior leadership, including Carissa Lee, who won a state title as a sophomore before being slowed by injuries last fall.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Kimberly Bulldogs

Head coach: David Emerson, 10th year
Boys returning state qualifiers: Andy Olmstead, sr.; Nic Houser, sr.; Alex Crystal, Jr.; Andy Yung, soph.
Boys returning varsity athletes: Shane Hayes, sr.
Boys newcomers: Mitchell Dame, sr.; Ralph Mumm, Jr.; Clay Stout, frosh.; Cory Berry, frosh.
Girls returning state qualifiers: Megan Breeding, soph.; Kaitlyn Gerard, soph.
Team notes: The Bulldog boys boast solid depth, experience and confidence, while Kimberly's two female runners, Megan Breeding and Kaitlyn Gerard, return after solid freshman seasons that saw them qualify for the Class 3A meet.

Class 2A-1A Canyon Conference Valley Vikings

Head coach: Don Wight, seventh year
Assistant coach: Steve Hunter

Boys returning state qualifiers: Chris Udy, sophomore
Boys returning varsity athletes: Tyler Ouellet, Jr.
Boys newcomers: Sean McEwen, frosh.; Jacob Mikesell, soph.; Jerad Morris, soph.
Girls returning state qualifiers: Lisa Romer, Jr.; Angie Fenton, sr.; Jessica Cullen, Jr.; Candice Munsee, sr.
Girls newcomers: Dacia Hunter, frosh.; Jessica Callen, soph.
Team notes: Romer returns as a junior after winning the Class 2A/1A state championship as a sophomore to lead another solid Vikings squad. Jessica McEwen is a two-time state qualifier. Sophomore Chris Udy will look to lead a relatively young boys squad.

Magic Valley Northside Conference Richfield Tigers

Head coach: Rich Ky, first year
Girls returning varsity athletes: Danielle Schmidt, Johanna Ellis, Angie Kent
Team notes: The Richfield girls won't field a full team, but their hard-working runners will look to break into the Class 1A/2A state meet, taking a page from graduated boys' standout Harlie Amy.

Magic Valley Southside Conference Lighthouse Christian Lions

Head coach: Chard Berndt, first year
Assistant coach: Terry Mottem
Boys varsity athletes: Jake Bordewyk, sr.; Levi Eaton, sr.; Ryan Gillette, sr.; Josh Peyton, Jr.; Andrew McFarland, soph.
Team notes: The Lions take their first steps as cross-country competitors and will rely on their trio of senior runners to lead the way as this team, along with the rest of Lighthouse athletics, vies for its first shot at the Class 2A/1A state meet.

Hansen Huskies

Head coach: Bob Wayment, fifth year
Boys returning state qualifier: Mario Grevalo, so.
Boys newcomers: Blake Harris, so.; Josh Hutwagner, sr.; Jimmy Rujlo, Jr.
Girls returning state qualifier: Lydia Bjorn, so.
Team notes: While small in numbers, Hansen does have quality leadership from its two returning state qualifiers in Mario Grevalo and Lydia Bjorn.

Notes: Capsule information was submitted by area coaches. To submit information to the Times-News, fax to 734-5539 or e-mail to: times@magicvalley.com

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Eat cheap Jill's picks

Sometimes we make her proud. More often, our choices of cheap restaurant meals earn criticism from Jill Sherman Skeem. Don't blame her. We know very well we could do better on the nutrition front. So this time, we asked Jill, a local health counselor, to point out five of her favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches in Twin Falls. Then we drew straws to dispatch feature writers to those restaurants, order Jill's favorites and tell you what we thought of her picks.

Now, we'll welcome your suggestions again. (Because nutrition, after all, competes with cost, taste, service and setting in most folks' dining-out decisions.)

For the next installment of Eat Cheap, we'll peruse the valley's grocery deli counters. You can nominate your favorite deli counter fare anywhere in Magic Valley, priced at under \$7, not including tax or tip. E-mail your suggestions to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line.

Barley salad and a cupcake Price: \$6.75



My barley salad at Maggie's Bakery came packaged to go, but it's tempting to stay — thanks to antique furniture, blue-and-white pottery, pretty curtains, couches, bunches of dried lavender and an otherwise inviting environment. Not to mention the big jars of cookies, the heavily laden cake stands, the savory scones and the cupcakes positively shaggy with frosting.

The refrigerated display cases for all that baking are rather loud in the small cafe on Addison Avenue East, but there's more than enough charm to compensate.

My meal's grab-and-go packaging eliminated any wait, so within moments I was settled at a table with the barley salad (\$4.25) and a disposable cup of water (50 cents).

Herbs and vinaigrette added a mild zing to the salad, which was delicious. But the dish was also heavy on the barley and light on the tomatoes, which meant an awful lot of chewing. I didn't make it through quite all the barley before I felt like I'd earned dessert. (But the salad, you remember, was portable, so I saved the remnants for later. And you read what Jill Sherman Skeem said about Maggie Wattle's no-preservative desserts.)

After much deliberation, I chose a \$2 coconut cupcake — the shaggiest in the case. Maggie warned me that the buttercream and cream cheese icing would be at its best if I waited for the cupcake to warm to room temperature.

Hardest thing I did all day.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

Veggie enchiladas Price: \$5.95

No decor could sufficiently brighten the previous restaurants that occupied Toro Viejo's Main Avenue North location. But the reintroduction of tall windows before Toro Viejo's opening helped make the formerly cavelike building a lively and inviting lunch spot.

Of course, vegetables on the menu don't hurt, either. I dutifully declined the chips (but accepted the salsa and saved it for my meal) and ordered my veggie enchiladas without cheese or sour cream.

Ten minutes after ordering, I had my meal. The kitchen's white rice wasn't ready at the moment, the server said, so would this rice be OK? The rice on my plate — prepared



with tomatoes, onions, garlic and chicken broth — looked delicious, so I didn't hesitate. But I'm grateful he asked before setting down the plate. The carrots and broccoli in my enchiladas lived up to Jill



Photos by VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS/Photo-News

Sherman Skeem's "still crunchy" promise. I found crispy edery in there, too. The black beans — which, happily, didn't taste salty — were topped with a tasty layer of tomatoes, onions, peppers

and cilantro. An altogether satisfying meal. And it produced none of the bloating that Mexican restaurants so often do.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

A health counselor's choices for 'Eat Cheap'

In this "Eat Cheap" installment, Features Editor Virginia Hutchins asked me to pick five of my favorite under-\$7 lunches in the Magic Valley for reporters to review. People are often surprised that I do eat out, but everyone needs a break from their cooking. Even me.

Since the reporters are drawing straws to choose who eats at which restaurant, I will have to wait and see who gets the tofu. I know Steve Crump and Matt Christensen will fight to be the lucky one for that lunch.

It is important to know that with a little thought, you can still eat out and make healthy choices. I hope this makes it easier for you the next time you dine out. Your body will thank you.

Maggie's Bakery and Cafe

This little cafe is like stepping into a European bakery. Maggie Wattle offers sandwiches, quiches, salads, soups and the most amazing assortment of cookies, cupcakes, breads and cakes I have ever seen. The most unbelievable fact: Every item is made from scratch, including her soup stock.

When Maggie first opened, she alternated her salads. But since they have become so popular, she now offers certain ones daily. The barley salad with tomatoes and herbs is one of my favorites. It contains pearl barley, scallions, grape tomatoes, chives and parsley and is tossed with her olive oil-based balsamic vinaigrette.

Maggie prides herself on not using any additives, preservatives or mixes. I recommend eating a homemade item, even one of her delicious looking desserts, over one made from a mix. The body knows how to handle standard ingredients such as butter, cream and eggs but has a harder time with chemicals and preservatives.

Barley is one of the world's oldest grains and comes in two forms, hulled and pearled. (Not to be confused with pearled barley, a milled form of the grain where most of the vitamins and minerals have been removed.) More people should incorporate barley into their diets. It can be easily added to salads, soups and stews.

I wish more restaurants made homemade items, but it seems in our fast-paced world that is becoming a thing of the past.

Toro Viejo

The variety of healthy entrees and side dishes at Toro Viejo makes it easy for me to still enjoy Mexican food. The lunch I chose is the veggie enchiladas — steamed carrots, mushrooms, broccoli and zucchini rolled in corn tortillas, topped with Toro's salsa de Mazatlan, served with white rice and cholesterol-free beans and garnished with Monterey Jack cheese and sour cream. Before anyone says "WHAT?" — I order this meal without the cheese and sour cream garnishes.

You do have a choice between pinto and black beans. Since most people are more familiar with pinto beans, I will have the reporter



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NUTRITION
Jill Sherman
Skeem

order black beans instead. All beans are a great source of protein and fiber.

As at most Mexican restaurants, chips and salsa are automatically served upon a customer's arrival. However, I am going to have the reporter refuse the chip basket so he or she will have enough room for the meal. Besides, chips and salsa are like Lay's® Potato Chips — you can't just eat one!

I like this dish because it has corn tortillas — which are made without lard — contains plenty of crispy and still crunchy vegetables and is served with rice and beans. It is a complete meal with the right amount of protein.

So, if you are watching what you eat, it is nice to know you can still dine at a Mexican restaurant and eat in a healthy way.

Taste of Thai

Taste of Thai was one of the first restaurants I patronized when I moved to Twin Falls and to this day remains one of my favorites.

It has many dishes I enjoy and on occasion will even prepare a dish I create not on the menu. One of my favorite lunches is the Thai noodle soup with tofu as the "meat" choice. I request the vegetarian version. This dish arrives in a large noodle bowl filled with broth, rice noodles, bean sprouts and scallions and is loaded with vegetables such as green cabbage, snow peas, carrots, mushrooms, broccoli and bamboo shoot slices. It's garnished with fresh cilantro. Roasted garlic is also a garnish for this dish, but I find it overpowering so omit it normally. I will have the reporter do the same.

Noodles are very relaxing, which is one of the reasons I like this entree, plus the vegetables have just the right color and crunch. Remember, the broth just flavors the noodles and is not soup, so consume only a small amount because it can be salty and leave you craving liquids or sweets.

Taste of Thai offers a variety of healthy options and accommodates special requests, making it easy for me to eat there.

Plum Natural

I wish more restaurants were like Plum Natural Organic Market & Deli — totally organic, which means its food is free of hormones, antibiotics, additives, colorings and synthetically compounded chemicals, fertilizers, herbicides and fungicides.

Some people think it is also vegetarian, but it is not. Plum Natural offers soups, sandwiches, salad bar and a daily entree.

Since we are in the heat of summer, I choose the salad bar. It has a good size bowl to fill with your choice of plenty of fresh vegetables. However, I

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Thai noodle soup Price: \$6.50

Food expert Jill Sherman Skeem mentions in her column today that when she moved to Twin Falls, Taste of Thai on Pole Line Road became a favorite restaurant.

Something similar happened to me when I moved here just over a year ago from Iowa. I'd never had Thai food before, and since then, I eat more of the spicy stuff when I'm out than anything else.

Our similarities end right there, though. Jill is a tofu nut. I like pork. So when she instructed I order the Thai

noodle soup with tofu instead of meat, I groaned. She's coaxed me into eating tofu before, to my chagrin.

But, like last time, my worries turned out to be for nothing. The soup was excellent, even with the slippery soy substance. Tons of crunchy veggies: cabbage, snow peas, broccoli, carrots, scallions and bamboo shoots. Cilantro provided the dominant flavor, which gave the soup a light, fresh taste. If you're going to eat soup during summer, this is the way to do it. The noodles, paper thin, were standard.

My only problem with this meal was logistics. The veggies were cut into pieces too large for a spoon. But you can't get much broth with a fork. I had to keep switching: A bite of veggies with the fork followed quickly by a slurp of broth via spoon. I'm sure it was comical to watch — but certainly a burden to accomplish.

Meat is available in Thai noodle soup, and, normally, the dish is served with garlic, which I omitted this time at Jill's request. I didn't miss either.

—Matt Christensen



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FOOD & HOME

Melons aplenty

Nothing tops off a summer barbecue like a ruby-red slice of watermelon. Especially a Hagerman-grown watermelon.

Norma Salas' children (including Jacob Salas, pictured here) have been helping their grandfather, Joe Hernandez, all summer in a small Hagerman acreage to grow a variety of peppers, cucumbers and cantaloupe. But the ripening watermelon crop is their prize.

"It was a bit of work," Norma Salas said. "But they have been selling fast."

The Hagerman Valley's warm climate and rich soil make for top-notch watermelon crops year after year.

Norma said her children are selling the melons from an impromptu stand out of the family home.

"After they helped their grandfather a bit I figured they could sell them here and make a little money," she said. "We have had people come from Sun Valley to buy their Hagerman watermelons. They come from all over and make it a weekend trip once a year to get them."

It's worth the drive. "The watermelons are the best around," she said.



Where to buy

They're juicy and ripe and now available for sale.

You can buy locally grown watermelons at 510 East Ave. N. in Hagerman, just follow the signs off State Street.

The Salases sell their melons by size, with prices starting at \$1.

There aren't set hours for the family's watermelon sales—just drop by. And if you don't catch them, you'll find other watermelon stands throughout the Hagerman area this time of year.

—Blair Koch

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How to care for outdoor furniture

By Terri Sapienza
The Washington Post

Taking small steps to properly maintain your outdoor furniture will help prolong its life and enable you to enjoy it year after year. Officials at Hampton Bay, a line of furniture from Home Depot, offer tips on cleaning, protecting and maintaining:

- **Keep it simple.** For minimum maintenance, choose furniture made of easy-to-clean materials. Wrought iron and aluminum are good choices.

- **Go light.** Pastels and light colors tend to maintain their color over time better than darker shades. If your furniture is not protected by a roof or awning, choose light-colored fabric to minimize fading.

- **Prevent stains.** Keep some distance between your furniture and surrounding foliage and trees. The bark and oils from certain trees (oak, palm, hickory and other nut trees, for example) can stain. Using fade- and stain-resistant fabrics on chair cushions also helps. These readily available fabrics, such as Sunbrella, may cost a

little more, but they prolong the life of your cushions and will help keep furniture looking fresh.

• **Clean carefully.** Use a pressure washer (keep the setting low) to get rid of caked-on dirt on PVC or wrought-iron furniture; a damp cloth to wipe off legs and bases of metal chairs and tables; and a soft brush, with a mixture of mild soap and warm water, to clean cushions, and seating areas. Bleach is too harsh and generally should be

avoided. If necessary to remove mildew stains, use a well-diluted solution of bleach and water.

- **Provide cover.** Though outdoor furniture is designed to be exposed to the elements, protect it during periods of bad weather. In heavy storms, pull patio furniture into a covered area to prevent metal from rusting and wood and fabrics from dirt and mold. During winter, store furniture in a garage or basement. If furniture must be left outside, cover it with a waterproof tarp or heavy plastic available from gardening supply stores and catalogs.
- **Protect.** Wood furniture requires extra care to maintain. For teak furniture, apply an oil designed for treating teak. For all other woods, use a polyurethane-based wax made especially for outdoor durability. Protect metals from developing rust by polishing them with wax.

For minimum maintenance, choose furniture made of easy-to-clean materials. Wrought iron and aluminum are good choices.

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Sharing salsa secrets

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Wicked Tomato" salsa makers Merrick and Judy Dodds will share their salsa secrets at a cooking class next week.

It's set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

The class menu: cream cheese/pepico salsa with veggie tray; Wicked Tomato guacamole and chips; Wicked Tomato shrimp and olive salsa and pepper cheese with quesadillas; and Wicked Tomato pineapple salsa with barbecue meatballs.

In the 2006 Scoville Awards, in which a panel of culinary experts judges gourmet hot and spicy foods, Kura-based Wicked Tomato was among the winners with three awards. Merrick Dodds started making salsa over 20 years ago. Now, he and his wife grow their peppers, mix the ingredients and bottle their own salsa.

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Gutter Grime, Gutter Time

By Andrew McGlothlen
It happens every fall. You look outside and you see leaves all over.

You know what that means. If there are leaves on the lawn, they're probably in the gutters, too. If they're in the gutters, it's time for another fun gutter-cleaning Saturday.

The most effective way to protect your gutters is to keep them clean.

Every season, thousands if not millions of people subject them-

selves to this task, wondering why trees seek revenge on homeowners in this seasonal ritual. Should you find this ritual to be as exhausting as most Americans do, there is a fairly simple solution. They're called gutter guards, and most of them do a pretty good job of minimizing your work. They vary in effectiveness, and none of them will keep all the grime out but if you do your research, you can find some that will do a better job than others. As you shop for gutter guards, be careful to look for guards that install and uninstall easily. Even with guards, you will inevitably still have to clear off your roof, clean your gutters and run water through them, but the guards should be able to help reduce how often you do it. The "trial by trowel" and the vast amounts of muck should decrease to a more tolerable level.

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The secret to making chicken stew

By Robin Mather Jenkins
Chicago Tribune

Rotisserie chicken is my family's default dinner, largely because it automatically provides good stuff for leftovers the next couple of days.

When I have time, I make chicken pot pie. When I don't, I make chicken stew and serve it over freshly baked biscuits.

The secret is to make the stew quite thick, much thicker than gravy, and to pack a lot of vegetables into it. You can slide lots of different vegetables into this: zucchini, cauliflower,

broccoli, bell pepper, mushrooms, sweet potatoes (cut into 1/2-inch dice so they will cook quickly), butternut squash.

A bag of individually frozen biscuits in the freezer lets you grab the right number for dinner with no waste.

CHICKEN STEW WITH BISCUITS

Yield: 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 each, diced: carrots, celery ribs
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1/2 cup flour

2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) reduced-sodium chicken broth

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup frozen peas
1/2 teaspoon each: crumbled fresh thyme, coarse salt
Freshly ground pepper
8 biscuits, baked

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat the oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat; add the carrots, celery and onion. Cook, stirring, until the onion is golden, about 5 minutes.

2. Sprinkle the flour over the vegetables; cook, stirring, 3

minutes. Add about 1 cup of the broth, stirring to prevent lumps. Cook until the sauce begins to thicken; add the remaining broth all at once. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce is completely thickened, about 5 minutes.

3. Stir in the chicken, peas, thyme, salt and pepper to taste; reduce heat to simmer. Cook, stirring occasionally, until reduced and thickened, about 8 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, bake the biscuits according to package directions. To serve, split two biscuits per person; spoon stew over biscuits.

Getting a handle on the perfect watermelon

By Valerie Foster
The Stamford Advocate

Watermelon is the perfect food for hot August days. Because it's 92 percent water, if you pop it into the refrigerator, the ice-cold fruit can be as refreshing as any cold drink.

These suggestions to find the perfect watermelon and use in recipes come from the National Watermelon Promotion Board.

Look for a firm, symmetrical watermelon, free of bruises, cuts or dents. Lift it up. The melon should be heavy for its size. Turn it over. The underside should have a creamy yellow spot where it sat on the ground and ripened in the sun.

Wash the melon, rinse well and pat dry. Cut the watermelon in half, then in quarters. Cut through the flesh along the seed line with a paring knife.

Lift off the piece you just cut out.

Using a fork, scrape the seeds from the piece you just removed and from the remaining flesh on the rind.

Cut into 1-inch cubes. Place in a covered container and refrigerate immediately. Eat within three or four days.

WATERMELON DIPPERS

- 8 ounces sour cream
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Watermelon sticks or small wedges

Blend sour cream, sugar and vanilla in a small serving bowl. Use as a dip for the watermelon pieces.

SHRIMP WATERMELON SATE

- 1 gallon seasoned rice vinegar

12 cups chunky peanut butter

- 1 cup minced fresh garlic
- 1 cup minced fresh ginger
- 1 cup soy sauce or to taste
- 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce or to taste
- 20 pounds jumbo shrimp, cleaned, poached and chilled
- 400 (2-inch) cubes seeded watermelon
- 100 skewers
- Fresh basil leaves or baby romaine leaves for garnish

Slowly blend rice vinegar into peanut butter until blended. Stir in garlic, ginger and soy sauce until mixed well. Season with hot pepper sauce. Pour all but 4 cups of the dressing over shrimp; toss to coat well.

Chill for 1 hour.

To serve, alternate shrimp and watermelon cubes on 100 skewers and baste with the remaining dressing. Serve over fresh basil leaves or romaine leaves.

Makes 100.

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Eat cheap

Lady Luck was indeed on my side at Plum Natural. I was able to garnish my salad with soy bacon bits.

My salad-bar lunch at the Main Avenue East restaurant was tasty, and as per instructions I skipped the eggs and cheese and garnished my lettuce with red onion, peas, carrots, beets and broccoli. Poppy seed dressing was on offer the day I visited, so I chose that.

And it was all filling enough that I skipped the roll.

I eat a fair amount of bagged tossed green salad from the supermarket, and the biggest difference I noticed about Plum Natural's salad was the lettuce — it was fresh. That's a

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pleasant change, and it reminded me that the whole appeal of green salad is supposed to be freshness.

I'm not sure I can go back to wilted iceberg lettuce.

— Steve Crump

Portobello chicken wrap and salad
Price: \$6.25

Decor at Crowley's Soda Fountain on Main Avenue South hasn't changed much since it opened in 1942. The pharmacy part of the family-owned business is gone, but a recent touch-up to the soda fountain by the third generation of Crowley's brought the shop back to its roots.

In fact, I couldn't help but imagine myself dining with a war-era crowd when I had lunch there recently. Lots of chrome, high decorative ceilings and a shining soda fountain.

The food, however, couldn't be farther from the 1940s. At the request of our cats expert Jill Sherman Skeem, I ordered the portobello chicken wrap, hold the chicken. I could choose the flavor of my wrap and went with spinach because it was the only wrap in stock that day.

My meal came with a salad, balsamic vinaigrette on the side. The thick and savory dressing was the highlight of this meal. It was sweet but not overpowering, spicy but



not hot and tangy but not tart. I was pleased to learn the dressing is used for the sauce in the portobello wrap.

The main course was satisfying, though I wished I could have had chicken. The mushrooms, thick and al dente, almost convinced me I didn't need the meat.

But when I imagined what the wrap would have tasted like had the chicken been included, I found myself sorry it wasn't there. It would have balanced the flavors and tex-

tures of the soft mushrooms and starchy rice.

Despite the lack of chicken, my wrap was large, and I could not eat the whole thing. Judging from glances at tables near mine, large portions are the norm at Crowley's.

If you haven't been to Crowley's, you need to. Just seeing this slice of history from the inside is reason enough, but stay for lunch. Get a soda or ice cream. You won't be disappointed.

— Matt Christensen

Skeem

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want the reporter to avoid the eggs and cheese to keep the saturated fat down and to choose the red onion, peas, olives, mushrooms, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and any other vegetables he likes. Plum Natural has freshly ground toasted sesame seeds, which are a great source of calcium and would garnish this salad nicely. All of the dressings are homemade. I prefer and will recommend the reporter choose lemon-garlic vinaigrette.

A warm whole-wheat roll comes with the salad but, making this meal complete. If Steve draws this lunch, I hope his body can handle a salad without ham, cheese, bacon and ranch dressing! We will see if Lady Luck is on his side.

With the constraints of this assignment I can select only a lunch that is a staple on the menu, and Plum Natural changes soups daily. However, all their soups are made without cream, milk or cheese so they are lower in saturated fat and always a good choice.

Eating organic foods is much healthier because of what is not in your food, plus you receive more nutrients from the food you eat.

Crowley's Soda Fountain

Who would have thought this unassuming soda fountain would offer wraps that contain brown rice, grilled portobello mushrooms and homemade caramelized onions? I certainly didn't but was pleasantly surprised when I saw it on the menu.

The wrap I order is the portobello chicken wrap... except, I order it without the chicken. This wrap contains chicken, caramelized onions, brown rice, portobello mushrooms and balsamic vinaigrette. You get your choice between a tomato-basil, spinach or garlic-herb wrap. I prefer the tomato-basil, but the reporter can pick another.

The wrap comes with your choice of chips, cottage cheese or green salad. I prefer the

green salad which is made with a mix of organic and nonorganic greens, tomatoes, cucumbers, croutons and cheese, which I omit. I also request the balsamic dressing on the side so I can control the amount I use.

Crowley's is one of the few local restaurants that offer brown rice. It is the mother of all whole grains because it has an ideal proportion of complex carbohydrates to protein and is a great source of fiber and nutrients. This wrap is yummy — a great way to add brown rice to your life.

Jill Sherman Skeem is a certified macrobiotic health counselor and graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She can be reached at jillsheermain@yahoo.com or 320-2786.

Intense flavor helped this ravioli win a prize

The Washington Post

The intense flavor of the curry sauce pairs well with this rich, smooth shrimp ravioli.

This makes an elegant dinner entrée and easily transforms into hors d'oeuvres for a party. Chris Sadler devised this recipe, which won top honors at the recent Iron Chef D.C. home competition, which he hosted.

COCONUT SHRIMP RAVIOLI WITH GREEN CURRY SAUCE

Makes about 40 ravioli

For the green curry sauce:

- 5 jalapeno chili peppers, stemmed and seeded
- 4 cloves garlic
- 2 stalks lemon grass (tough outer leaves removed), coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2-inch piece ginger root or galangal root
- 1/4 cup chopped shallots
- 1/4 bunch cilantro, stem ends trimmed (reserve some leaves, minced, for garnish)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

One 13.5- or 14-ounce can unsweetened coconut milk

- 1 tablespoon fish sauce, or more to taste
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar, or more to taste
- Juice of 1/2 lime (about 1 tablespoon), or more to taste
- 1/2 bunch Thai basil leaves (may substitute regular basil), chopped (some reserved for garnish)

For the ravioli:

- 1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 cup unsweetened coconut milk
- Salt
- 40 store-bought wonton wrappers*
- Unsweetened coconut, toasted, for garnish (see note)

For the green curry sauce: Place the jalapeno chili peppers, garlic, lemon grass, ginger

root or galangal root, shallots and cilantro in a food processor and pulse until the mixture becomes a relatively smooth curry paste. Set aside.

In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Add the paste and cook, stirring, for about 2 minutes. Gradually add the coconut milk, stirring to combine. Cook for 10 minutes, adjusting the heat as necessary so that bubbles just break the surface; the sauce should thicken slightly. Add the fish sauce, sugar and lime juice. Adjust seasonings, adding more fish sauce, sugar or lime juice as desired. Remove pan from the heat and set aside.

For the ravioli: Pat the shrimp dry. Place in a food processor and pulse until it is coarsely chopped. With the machine running, add coconut milk to form a mousse-like consistency. Add salt to taste.

To assemble: Place a few wonton wrappers on a work surface. Put a small dollop of the

shrimp filling in the center of each one, and moisten the edges of the wrappers. Fold over to form a triangle and press to seal. Repeat with remaining wrappers and filling.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the ravioli in batches and cook for about 3 minutes, or until the wrappers are tender and the filling has become opaque and somewhat firm. Using a wide slotted spoon, transfer the ravioli to a warmed serving platter or individual plates.

Meanwhile, add the Thai basil to the green curry sauce and reheat over low heat. Spoon the sauce over the ravioli and garnish with toasted coconut, basil and/or cilantro. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Toast coconut in a small skillet over medium-low heat until it is light brown and fragrant, stirring often to prevent burning. Transfer to a small bowl and set aside to cool.

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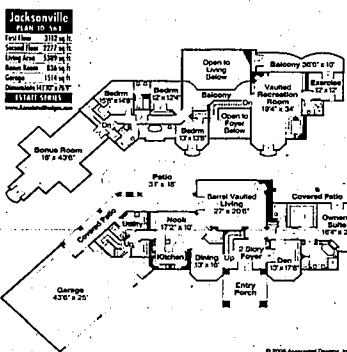
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Rambling, bright and spacious, the Jacksonville is a Florida-inspired home with a distinctively European flavor. Arches and stucco give it that sunny ambiance, while the entry columns, wrought iron handrails, stone veneer windows and multi-paned windows are more continental.

Windows fill most of the rear wall in the two-story, barrel-vaulted living room at the core. A large home entertainment center is on one side, next to a wood-burning fireplace. On the opposite side, double doors offer access to the partially covered patio, and a wide arched opening leads into the bright kitchen and nook.

Counters and cupboards wrap around three sides of the kitchen. A curvilinear work island adds more of both, plus an eating bar and prep sink. Triple sliders in the nook make patio dining a snap. Laundry appliances are nearby, close to a large walk-in pantry, small half-bath, and direct access to the roomy garage.

Den and dining room are to the right and left of the dramatic two-story foyer, where stairs on the left lead up to the second floor. The elegant and spacious owners' suite fills the rest of the right wing. In addition to its luxurious private bathroom, commodious walk-in closet, and sitting area, the suite has double doors that open onto a private, covered patio with plenty of room for a hot tub.



Three more bedrooms are upstairs in the Jacksonville, along with two full bathrooms and a vaulted recreation room. The recreation room features a gas fireplace, full service beverage bar, and an exercise room with full bath. Another stairway leads up from near the kitchen. A nostalgic claw foot tub is the focal point of the window-bright tub room linked to bedroom two. This wing links to a deep, multi-windowed bonus room over the garage. A balcony/loft con-

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Times-News

FILER — Times-News correspondent Blair Koch and staff writer Karma Fitzgerald spent the past year following a local 4-Her, fair board members and other folks integral to the suc-

cess of the Twin Falls County Fair.

The results will be published in our special section "A Year in the Life of the Fair" on Tuesday. You can get a sneak peak at

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A JUDICIAL SYSTEM WITH A HEART... AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GALLONS WITH AN ESCALATOR.

SHOW ME

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

TINK K' SO CUTE!

WITH ALL THESE FUN ACTIVITIES, WHEN WILL WE EVER WANT TO GET OUT OF HERE NOW HA HA HA!

THAT'S GREAT!

REALLY... REALLY... GREAT.

EEEEEE WHINEEEET WHINEEEET!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

HEY, HANE YOU NOTICE? YOU BITE YOUR FINGERNAILS.

OH.

MY COUGH JENNY HAD THE SAME PROBLEM... SO SHE TOOK UP YOGA.

SHE STOPPED BITING HER FINGERNAILS?

YEAH, BUT NOW SHE'S SO FEMBLE...

SHE BITES HER TOENAILS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

LISTEN, I'M GRATEFUL TO BE ALIVE AT ALL, I SHOOTY THINK IT'S SHOOOY WORK... I MEAN, WHO WOULD IT HAVE KILLED HIM TO MAKE THE BOLTS FLUSH WITH MY NECK?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WALLY, I'VE DOCUMENTED ALL OF YOUR DISCIPLINARY ISSUES IN YOUR PERSONNEL FILE.

YOU HAVE VIOLATIONS FOR EVERY LETTER OF THE ALPHABET EXCEPT Z. FOR SOME REASON YOU MISSED THAT ONE.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO YOU'RE CURSED ARE YOU? YOU'RE NO LONGER BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN YOUR NIGHTMARES!

AND YOU AREN'T STILL DRIVING ON CRACK ROADS TO AVOID OVERSPEED AND YOUR STUBBORNNESS AT 2:00 AM WHEN THE SUPERMARKET'S EMPTY?

WELL...

OKAY, MAYBE ONE MORE SESSION!

ONE? B.D. WE'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE YOUR TEEN YEARS HERE!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So Mister Winters... you're here for your driver's eye test?

Fraid so.

I'm a tad nervous. See... my ol' Caddy is licensed, but I don't drive it. My pals and I like to just sit in it and listen to the radio.

It's like a clubhouse for us.

So... what do you want this DMV worker to do?

Give an old feller a break on the eye test.

Tell me... How many fists am I holding up?

I'll take that as a negative.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

CAN I WATCH THE SURGERY? IS SHE ASSES?

SURE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON A MASK AND GLOVES AND DO EXACTLY WHAT YOU'RE TOLD.

RETIEZED? YES, AND YOU CAN HOLD THE GOWN WHILE SHE SHAVES HER TUMMY.

WIFE, PLEASE TIEZEDS PULL HARDER TIGHTEN THE LIGAMENTS CUT GAUZE, NO BLEEDING! GOOD SURGERY, WIFE CLOSE OUR PUPPY UP!

ARE YOU OK, APRIL?

SOMETHING SEEM SLIGHTLY OFF (OF TIME)?

IT JUST SMELLS WAY DIFFERENT THAN IT DOES ON TELEVISION!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BEER SO?

NO KIDDING?!-- YOU FAKED YOUR OWN EXTINCTION!!

Luann By Greg Evans

I GOT HOME FROM THE EMERGENCY ROOM AND FOUND I'D BLOWN A GOLLER CHEESE SANDWICH. I TRIED TO BLOW ON THE SMOKE DETECTOR AND BROKE THE GUARD. THEN I THOUGHT BRAD WAS AN INVOLVER SO I HIT HIM WITH THE LEAF.

GOOD, I REALLY DON'T NEED ONE.

I'M SPEECHLESS.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

DUE TO GRADE INFLATION AND THE LONGBEING OF ACADEMIC STANDARDS, A MEDIUM-SIZED TURNIP...

...WAS ADMITTED TODAY AS A FRESHMAN AT U.C. BERKELEY, AND LAUDED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR STRIKING A BUN FOR DIVERSITY.

A LOT OF US KIDS WITH TWO PARENTS WITH CAREERS HAVE NEVER EVEN SEEN A TURNIP, MUCH LESS SAT NEXT TO ONE IN CLASS!!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

SIR, THE SMITTY'S PARKED THEIR CAR IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE AGAIN.

IS THAT BAD?

YESSIR... IN A NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE EVERYONE HAS THEIR OWN GARAGES, IT'S GENERALLY CONSIDERED RUPE TO CONTINUALLY PARK YOUR CAR IN FRONT OF YOUR NEIGHBORS HOUSE.

THEN LEAVE REMINDERS ON THEIR WINDSHIELD.

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Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMPA TOLD ME HE HAS HIS EYES TATTOOED ON HIS EYELIDS SO HE CAN TAKE A NAP IN CHURCH.

YOU CAN BELIEVE EVERYTHING GRAMPA TELLS YOU, HE'S FULL OF BALONEY.

HE SAID YOU HAVE EYES IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD.

THAT YOU SHOULD BELIEVE, AND STOP EATING MY PEAS.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THEY CAN EACH PHASE OF THE MOON AFFECTS US IN DIFFERENT WAYS!

SMOOTH!

THAT WOULD MAKE LIFE A WHOLE LOT EASIER!

SHOULD NEVER RISE.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I HOPE THAT SOMEDAY JERRY WILL HAVE AS MANY FOND MEMORIES OF THIS PLACE AS I DO.

I HATE THIS WHOLE DUMP! -WALT D. 1973

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WALTER POLSON MET

Strange Brew By John Deering

YIELD

Leos can bask in the limelight

IF AUG. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, if you formed a new romantic partnership during the past year, there is a strong possibility that this person is a "keeper." If you have started a new career or job, it will add Brownie points to your resume. During the year ahead, there's nothing to prevent you from maintaining the pleasant momentum already established. The end of November and beginning of December is a good period when wishes can come true or favors may be granted. You will be everybody's darling early in 2007 and can take a romance, or the career, to greater heights before March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your gears in motion. This is the best day this week to meet new friends or network for new business contacts. A new hookup formed now might prefer to remain foot-loose and fancy-free.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have it, flaunt it. A jiggle in your walk and some sparkle in your talk makes you the "it" person. Your unique viewpoint can make you social successes so don't hide away today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendships can light up your life. Reassess your goals; reap

be fun — but not serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Meet life head on. Friendly persuasion in the marketplace is not meant as a flirtation. Friendships may be more valuable than forming a romantic hookup at this time, so remain detached.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live life in the fast lane. There is a beguiling buzz around new technology and the latest craze might be just your cup of tea. Try something different and don't be a traditionalist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change is sometimes for the better. Leave those you can't depend upon behind and move on to happily experiment with someone or something completely new and daring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A little charm can do no harm. Use your feminine wiles or manly magnetism to bring someone closer. Let your best side show and make progress in career or on the social scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beautiful dreamers can, show off their charms. Break away from people who limit your actions or refuse to be flexible. Use your popularity to explore the way the "other half" lives.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

praise your objectives. These celestial conditions are ideal for exploring alternative ideas or making contact with unusual people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The new moon may stimulate thinking processes. Break away from the pack and become an independent operator. You will find when you make your own decisions you do better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bask in the limelight. With beauty-loving Venus in your sign, you may attract your fair share of admirers. Real success comes from what you do, but who you know is important, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a new moon in your sign, representing a possible new start. It could be time to stand in front of a mirror and repeat the mantra, "I am the most important person in my life."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Soak it up. The baby and sire of your stuff. A little flamboyance and thinking outside the box will both charm and amuse others. A new acquaintance will

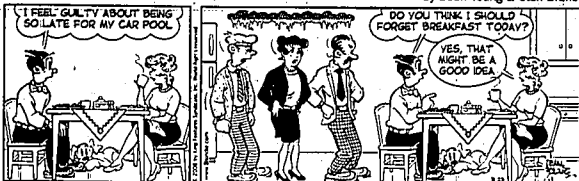
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

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The Born Loser

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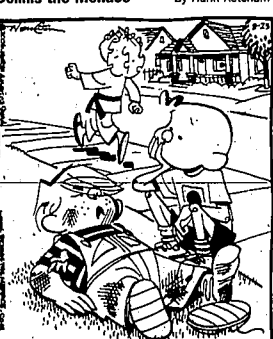
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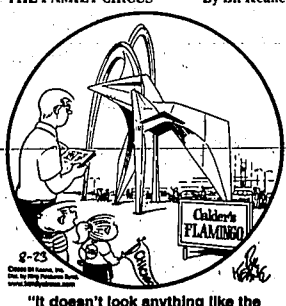
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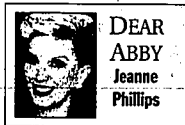


Elderly can be easy prey for greedy family members

DEAR READERS: Today's column continues the discussion regarding the letter from "Perturbed in N. Carolina," who felt that her grandmother was being taken advantage of by her aunt and uncle because she is paying between \$500 and \$700 rent a month, plus a percentage of household improvements.

"Perturbed" said her parents would like Grandma to live with them rent-free, but were afraid to cause a rift in the family. I told her I didn't think this was something she should be involved in, and that her father should talk to her attorney and extend the offer. But the decision should be his mother's to make, and sometimes mothers feel closer to their daughters than to their sons.

Many readers felt I should have responded differently. Read on:



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: The aunt's constant requests for money may intimidate her mother. Grandma may not be aware that her son would be happy to take her in, and may worry that she'll be thrown out or placed in a nursing home if she refuses.

The next time they visit, "Perturbed" or her father should have a quiet, confidential talk with Grandma to ensure that she's truly happy with the situation, making it clear that they are bad-mouthing no one, but if she does wish to make a change, they would be happy to support her. Alternatively, they might suggest that Grandma might like a change of scene for a while and could stay with them for a few months to see what happens.

—**CONCERNED IN THE U.K.**

dad cannot or will not intervene directly, the local office of Adult Protective Services can be contacted to make an assessment of the situation. If elder abuse is determined to be an issue, legal remedies can be instituted to recover any money gained fraudulently, and other living arrangements can be made.

—**SUSAN W., LIVINGSTON, MONT.**

DEAR ABBY: Same thing happened to my mother! When she could no longer live on her own, my oldest sister had her move in over the objections of my sisters and brother. Our mom needed special care that she did not get — and after three years of bleeding Mom dry of both money and possessions, my sister moved her into a nursing home. She didn't even leave enough for funeral expenses when the time comes.

Sometimes parents will agree to whatever it takes to stay someplace that's familiar. I say that grandmother should be moved before they fleece the poor thing out of everything she owns. I wish we'd done it for our mother.

—**SAD IN MINNESOTA**

DEAR ABBY: Because of my health I moved from California to live with my daughter and son-in-law two years ago. I pay \$250 a month room and board. I, too, have my own room and bath. I also help out by cooking dinner every night, doing laundry and light housework, and driving my teenage grandchildren to and from school.

I pay my own way when we go out, plus my own bills and expenses. I wish I could pay more, but when I say so, they tell me what I contribute is worth far more than money. I think that grandmother is being taken!

—**HAPPY IN NEVADA**

Rudolf Valentino died Aug. 23, 1926

This day in history: Aug. 23, 1926, saw the death of Rudolf Valentino, the movies' first superstar, leading to worldwide hysteria, a mob scene along his funeral procession, and even some reported suicides.

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Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

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DIY for glare-free windows

DEAR JIM: I want to install something on my windows and floor glass to block the sun's heat and glare, but I want to be able to remove it during the winter. What do-it-yourself options are available?—Robert H.



DEAR ROBERT: There are several do-it-yourself options to improve the energy performance of glass during the summer. With the high cost of heating, it makes sense to remove heat- and sun-blocking improvements to get full benefit from free solar heating during the winter. You mentioned reducing heat and glare. In order to block heat, it is best to stop it before it gets through the glass into your home.

Blocking glare can be accomplished from either indoor or outdoor improvements.

A good method to help both summer problems is applying removable tinted static-cling window film to the glass. It is made of vinyl, and it sticks to glass by a natural static charge. This is basically the same type of film which you peel from the screen of a new television or clock LCD display.

The film is available in bronze or smoke tints and is purchased in a roll. To install it, you cut the film slightly larger than the glass.

Spray the glass and film with water or glass cleaner and squeegee it to the glass. Cut off the excess and squeegee the edges to the glass.

During the winter, peel it off the glass and roll it on a tube for storage.

This film is designed for indoor use on single-pane windows. If you have double-pane thermal windows, do not apply it to the indoor surface because it may cause the glass to over-heat and the seal to leak.

Although it will not hold up as long, the film can be installed on the outdoor glass surface.

If you prefer decorative windows, static-cling film panels are available with decorative patterns such as stained or etched glass, floral and seascape scenes. These films are applied in the same way as tinted film.

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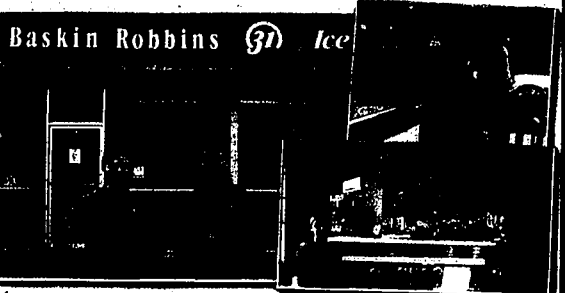
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Somebody, please, take my money

So my wife and I were dining in a restaurant the other day, finished our meal and were ready to pay the check, which the waitress had left on the corner of the table. Since it was just the bill — and not one of those leather check-holders — I assumed I had to pay at the cash register. But none was visible.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

There I stood, in the middle of the dining room with my wallet in one hand, looking baffled. Finally a waitress came by and said, "May I help you, sir."

"Just wanted to pay my check," I replied. "Who's your server?" "Tall blonde woman with glasses," I said. "Oh, that's Joan. She's gone home."

"Can I pay you?" "No, sir, but the cashier will be along in a minute. Dana is still at lunch. I went back to the table. The tab was \$17.94, so I left the check along with a \$10 bill and a whole bunch of quarters; luckily, I'd done laundry earlier that day. And Joan got her tip in dimes and pennies.

Restaurant etiquette used to be easier. Unless there was a giant plaster clown standing by the front door or curly frills on the menu, you knew that somebody would be along sooner or later to take your money.

Now, it's a crapshoot — especially if you pay with a debit card. Some restaurants run your card through their machines and just hand it back to you; others make you sign something; there's no way of telling which.

You can be home in your jammies watching "American Idol" and your server will bang on the front door and proclaim, "Sir, I need your signature!"

All bets are off if you go to one of those cafeteria-style eateries where you stand at a counter to get your food. The other day in Boise, Victoria and I waited in line for 25 minutes. When we finally got to the cash register, I handed the cashier my debit card; he ran it through his machine and gave me the receipt to sign. Under the amount of the meal was a space for tips. I left that space blank and signed my name below.

The cashier looked at it. "Did you wish to leave a gratuity, sir?" he said. "Not today," I replied with a smile. "I'm carrying my own plate of cold beef stroganoff to the table."

And it's worst in those espresso shops where one guy takes your money and another hands you coffee. The other day, a barista gave me my change and nodded toward a plastic cup on the counter. The tip jar is there, sir.

I suppose we have to expect that in the world where a cup of coffee and a gallon of gas are both \$3. Yet on all the occasions that I've inserted my debit card into a gasoline pump, it's never responded. "I'm sorry, sir, but Chevron is still at lunch."

Chevron must not go to the same restaurants I do.

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Keeping kids off meth

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three weeks ago Chris Slagel, 15, failed a urine test.

He informed the tester that he was going to fail because out of boredom he used drugs. That was to strike one, with only one to go.

"If I get any mess-up I get committed to the state," Slagel said.

Keeping him from the last strike are two programs.

He attends meth court — a program the county began offering in January 2004 — to pull kids off the meth track.

As of late 2005, with a few kids in the program still faltering, the county Juvenile Probation Department added a second program.

It paired with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to form a structured, healthy alternative for kids with a track record of methamphetamine addiction.

"If we keep them doing healthy things, they'll keep doing them," said Robin Lowe, branch director of the Boys and Girls Club. "They naturally try to fight it, at first. They come from unhealthy home



Cassidy Hansen, 15, at left, rubs his face Tuesday as he talks about being in meth court and the special activities program put on by juvenile probation and the Boys and Girls Club as he and Chris Slagel, 15, make dinner for the group.

lives. (Eventually) they realize they'd rather be there than not."

Some people may recall the after-school programs of their youth with fondness; others as a loss of their freedom.

But statistics indicate this

program is helping keep addicted kids off drugs.

And for three days a week, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., it keeps them off the streets.

Since a federal grant launched the special activities group in October 2005, it has

dramatically reduced the number of kids who test positive while on probation, said Kevin Sandau, the county's chief juvenile probation officer.

"Out of 16 kids, four have graduated and we had only four who tested positive,"

Sandau said. "And we attribute a lot of that to the special activity group."

With meth court alone, three kids broke their commitment to get clean and were terminated from probation. Since the added group began — offering the kids activities like NASCAR races, rock climbing walls and bowling alleys — there have been no terminations.

"They're always being watched," said Lowe. "The staff acts like mentors."

The staff also reports kids' progress and their infractions to Lowe, who reports to the meth court. The federal money secured for the program is scheduled to decrease gradually. Eventually, the yearlong program must find a new source of money.

So far, it has not been an issue. The program has yet to turn down a kid.

"It will all come down to funding in the end," Sandau said. "This is a good program. It's what these kids need. Can we get so every kid addicted to stimulants has an opportunity for this?"

"I live with my mom," Slagel said. "If I'm not here I'm just sitting at home. It gives me something to do."

Twin Falls nurse was valuable role model

By Jami Whitte
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From the time she was about 6 years old, Elizabeth "Beth" Harkness knew she wanted to be a nurse. It was almost as if it was a calling. She died Aug. 3 at 72.

Nursing was a profession she loved so much that, according to her husband, Max, she even turned down a doctor who offered to pay her full tuition to medical school.

"She knew what she wanted to do from the time she was just a kid," Max said. "She saved up her money all through her years and when she left for nurse's training she had enough money saved up to go to school."

But her hard work and dedication paid off. When it was time to enter college, she received full-tuition scholarships for her training. The money she saved lasted beyond her school years.

"She also said that it was quite a culture shock being a student with a Latter-day Saints background

attending a Catholic school," said her oldest daughter, Mary McGuire.

She lost two husbands while raising her daughters and married Max in 1983, who introduced her to the fiddle. She really enjoyed that, he said.

"I remember her calling me and playing for me over the phone," Mary said. "Honestly, it sounded like chicken scratching to begin with, but she didn't give up and after a while she was playing right along with all of her new fiddler friends."

She played with the Old Time Fiddlers and Gem State Fiddlers at nursing homes, senior centers and for charitable organizations where she enjoyed the camaraderie, the



Harkness

and putting on a good show.

She kept her medical roots alive by teaching CPR classes at the College of Southern Idaho and helping to train others in the nursing field.

"She was a role model and nurse preceptor to our clinical students," said Claudene Buetner, executive vice president of CSI. "She was very instrumental in taking students in and teaching, mentoring and involving them in the clinical area."

"She was a fun person to be around and kept things in line," Claudene said. "She was extremely beneficial as a role model."

"My mom had a tough life, she could be a tough woman, strict and keeping me in line. But I think I am a better person because of it," Mary said. "She was a religious woman, as you can tell from her worn-out Bible. She was brave and strong all the way to the end. She was a good woman."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or to contact Jami, e-mail her at jwhitte@cablone.net.

aLife
remembered

Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Harkness

BORN: April 30, 1934
DIED: Aug. 3, 2006

SURVIVORS: Husband, Max Harkness; daughters, Mary (Wilhelma) McGuire of San Diego, Calif.; Jane Melencanay (Weller Richter) of Twin Falls; and Jean Baulter (Jack McCall) of Twin Falls; stepchildren, Brent (Francis) Harkness of Texas, Joylynn Harkness of Arkansas, Pamela (Don) Frasher of Burley, Lella (Mike) Jensen of Arkansas, Blaine (Diane) Harkness of Bellevue, Richard Harkness of Twin Falls and Shane (Viola) Harkness of Burley; grandchildren, Dustin Frawley of Twin Falls and Chase, Russell, Learn and David McGuire of San Diego, Calif.; step-grandchildren, Christina, Leigh, Amanda Lynn, Lestli Ann, Michael, Makayla, Shauna, Daya, Christina, Katherin, Victoria and Veronica and numerous step-great-grandchildren.

Buhl residents to pay more for water and sewer services

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Residents will soon be shelling out a lot more cash for their water and sewer services.

During Monday's City Council meeting, Ordinance 323 was passed, paving the way for raising the base water rate of \$9.50 to 6,000 gallons of water to \$25.50 for 12,000 gallons and the sewer rate from

\$16.49 to a base rate of \$32. Included is a 94 percent increase for industrial users.

The city knows that some will struggle to pay the higher bill and is still pursuing options to help low-income households.

"We are still looking at how we can help those who can't pay," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "The city is looking at how other cities deal with this and how we can imple-

ment a system that is fair and legal."

Buhl resident Denise Jarolemic expressed her concern in how the city will shift the cost.

"Everybody is on a fixed-income, not just the senior citizens," she said.

"Everyone should have to pay a little so no one has to pay a lot. And if the city implements a system to lower someone's bill, it should be based on

their income, not their age."

For now, Sheridan said, everyone will be expected to pay the new rate. The change will be seen on bills due in October.

In other council news, an \$8.5 million budget for fiscal 2007, which begins October 1, was approved.

Although most of the city's needs were met, the city could not afford a resource office at the high school.

"It comes down to keeping an officer on the street instead of at the school," said Sheridan. "We will look into it again next year, but for this to even have a chance of being affordable the school would have to fund 50 percent of the cost."

Blair Koch covers the Buhl City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Fire restrictions imposed on national forests

Times-News

BOISE — Extended high temperatures, extremely dry forests and rangelands, and large fire activity across southwest and central Idaho have prompted federal fire officials to implement Stage 1 Fire Restrictions.

The restrictions went into effect Monday on Boise and Payette National Forest lands, but will exclude areas within the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. In addition, the restrictions include the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The restrictions also apply to Bureau of Land Management lands beginning generally east of the Idaho-Oregon border, extending east toward Arco and north to the Idaho-Montana border.

Stage 1 Fire Restrictions prohibit, until further notice:

- Building, maintaining, attending, or using a fire or campfire except in designated recreation sites, and only within a fire structure provided by the administrative agency
- Personal briquette barbecue use, except within designated recreation sites.
- Smoking except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a designated recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials

The use of propane, butane, or white gas lanterns and stoves and LPG gas stoves is not restricted within the defined restriction area.

A general description of the area affected by the restrictions is as follows: Starting at Weiser, follow the

Idaho/Oregon border north to the Payette National Forest boundary near the Hells Canyon Recreation Area; east along the Payette NF northern boundary to the Salmon-Challis NF's northern boundary; east along the Salmon-Challis NF's northern boundary to the Idaho/Montana border; south along Highway 93 to Arco; west along Highway 20/26/93 to Hill City; south along the Hill City road to Bliss; northwest along Interstate-84 to the Idaho-Oregon border, following the Snake River north to the beginning point in Weiser.

The Idaho Department of Lands and the Southern Idaho Timber Protection Association will enter into Stage 1 Fire Restrictions on Friday, which covers all state and private lands in these areas.

WELCOME BACK



Twin Falls musician Shane Horner plays acoustic alternative music Tuesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho. Horner said he was playing during a CSI student concert event to welcome students back to school.

OBITUARIES

Carmelo G. Torres Sr.

RUPERT — Carmelo G. Torres Sr., 83, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Carmelo was born July 16, 1923, in Martindale, Texas, to Quireno and Guadalupe Torres. He met his bride to be, Ofelia Cruz, in Iliff, Colo. They married in Silverton, Texas, on Nov. 6, 1954. They moved to Idaho to find work in the fields. He retired from Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Ofelia from Ore-Ida Foods. Carmelo loved working and harvesting his own vegetable garden and keeping the yard green and vibrant. He loved Sunday gatherings, family celebrations and, most of all, dances. He also was an avid viewer of Univision, making time to watch soccer and boxing, a favorite pastime. He also made time to watch the Spanish soap operas with his wife.

Carmelo is survived by his wife, Ofelia C. Torres; children, Sofia (Tom) Quinley, Carmelo (Blanca) Torres Jr., Freddy (Josie) Torres, Maria Louisa (Rolando) Perez, Sally (Craig) Hopper, Lupe (Kent) Johnson, Patric Torres and Esteban Torres; 20 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren with two

expected soon; brother, Jose Torres of Herford, Texas; sisters, Maria Trevino of San Juan, Texas, Chavella Rebollozo of San Antonio, Texas, Jesusa Ramirez of Parma, Idaho, Enriqueta Fabella of T. A. Allen, Texas, Gabriela Guzman of Ontario, Ore., and Luciana Guzman of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. He was preceded in death by his parents, Quireno and Guadalupe Torres; sister, Gomeclinda Torres Solis; and brother, Domingo Torres.

Mass Christian burial will be held 12 noon Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Recitation of the rosary will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, with viewing for friends and family from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Hansen Mortuary, St. Nicholas Church and friends and family. Carmelo's hard work and dedication will be remembered as well as his cheerful personality. He was a loving husband and father, who shall be missed by his children and family.

RUPERT — Molly Jarvis, 93-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday evening, Aug. 18, 2006, at Autumn Haven.



Molly, the fourth of eight children born to Konrad H. and Charlotte S. Phillips, was born in Rupert, Idaho, on June 9, 1913, in Huntley, Mont. She was baptized in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Huntley on June 22, 1913, and confirmed into the Lutheran faith in Paul, Idaho, on July 29, 1928. She came to Paul, Idaho, with her family in 1918. Molly graduated with the class of 1932 from Paul High School.

Molly married Charlie Nelson Jarvis April 12, 1933, at the First Methodist Church in Rupert, Idaho. Molly and Charlie celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary before Charlie preceded her in death on Aug. 25, 2005. Except for a short period in Oklahoma, they made their home in the Rupert area, mak-

ing their livelihood as farmers. Molly was an encouraging supporter of all Charlie's sports endeavors and an avid fan of the local schools' sports events. Her wall calendar included sport, dates and game scores until her eyesight failed. Molly was a member of the Rupert Country Club and worked for the Rupert Elks Club in her later years. She was a whiz at math and enjoyed the TV show, "Jeopardy," in her retirement years.

Molly is survived by her five children and their spouses, Raymond (Jana) Jarvis, Carol (Arnie) Hirsch and Marilyn (Manard) Wall, all of Rupert, Idaho; Floyd (Nancy) Jarvis of Mountain Green, Utah; and Joyce (Larry) Scott of Iona, Idaho. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, Mike Jarvis, Chad Maxey, Lee Jarvis, Jol Wall Marker, Shawn Maxey Asher, Shane Maxey, Jeffery Wall, Kelly Jarvis Shuldberg, Wade Sheets, Bonnie Jarvis Davis, April Jarvis Golden, Scott Sheets; and 20 great-grandchildren. Molly has two brothers still living, Conrad of Fresno, Calif., and John

(Frances) of Paul, Idaho; two sisters-in-law, Anita Wood of Boise, Idaho, and Louise Haunaker of Shawnee, Okla.; and many nieces and nephews. Molly loved her family with all her heart, expressing love, joy, pride and concern for each and everyone. She was intensely interested in each of their lives and accomplishments and always expressed concern for the well-being of each one. She exhibited an example for all to

look up to in being a wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. She will be deeply missed by all her family and her memory will be deeply etched in each one's heart all of their days. A graveside service at the Paul Cemetery will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, with Maj. Chad Maxey, Army chaplain, presiding. Interment will be under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Leona C. Campbell Young

RUPERT — Leona C. Campbell Young, 89, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Aug. 19, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



She was born in Downy, Idaho, on March 20, 1917, the third child of Byrd and Eva Criddle Clegg. She received her education in the Downy schools, graduating from Downy High School in 1935. She married W.K. Hayes in August 1935. They were later divorced. She married James C. Campbell, and this marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in 1954. They were blessed with three children, Evelyn, Jerry and Allan. Jim died in 1978. She married Al Young in 1986 in Idaho Falls. He passed away in 2003.

She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn (Mike deceased) Cano of Thornton, Colo.; son, Allan of Rexburg, Idaho; a sister, Bertha (Melvin deceased) Hess of Malad, Idaho; five sisters-in-law; nine grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; also many nieces and nephews; and a very good friend, Mark; two stepchildren, Vi (Ray) Commons of Rupert, Idaho, and Arnie (Sandie) Young of Ammon, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husbands, James C. Campbell and

Albert Young; and her son, Jerry L. Campbell.

She was active in the LDS Church, serving in many organizations. She was a den mother and a pack secretary in the Cub Scouts. She was president of YWMA (three times), counselor and teacher in MIA, junior Sunday school coordinator, stake Relief Society board member, ward Relief Society board member, and was a visiting teacher for years. She worked for five years in the German Name Extracting in genealogy. And after her marriage to Albert Young, she officiated with him for five years in the Boise, Idaho, Temple.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery, Family will visit friends on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

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Remedios (Rem) Evaseta Hale

TWIN FALLS — Remedios (Rem) Evaseta Hale, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Rem was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Paradise Valley, Nev., the daughter of Timotia and Emelia Plaza Evaseta. Her family later moved to Mountain Home, Grandview, Buhl, Castleford and then settled in the Rupert area. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1932. She married Doyle Aroet Hale on Oct. 3, 1932, in Rupert. They moved to Minidoka in 1941 and then to Twin Falls in 1962, where she had since resided. Rem worked at the Minidoka Cafe for three years. She then leased and ran the only grocery store in Minidoka for five years.

After she moved to Twin

Falls, she worked for 12 years at the Imperial 400 Motel. She retired in 1987. She enjoyed many fishing and camping trips with her family and the yearly trips to New Mexico and Arizona to visit her grandchildren and families. Her family and friends will miss her quiet personality and her beautiful smile.

Surviving are one son, Larry E. Hale of Burley; one daughter, Karleen Musters of Twin Falls; two sisters, Elv Rochford of Acaquia and Marge Whitling of Malta; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one daughter, Darlene Roman; one son, Gerald E. Hale; and one grandson, J.D. Roman.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at White Mortuary. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be held Friday, Aug. 25, at White Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service Saturday.

SERVICES

William R. Ellison of Buhl, military graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John Spanbauer Sr. of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Jennifer Dawn Bennett-Hansen of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Church, 50 E. 100 S.; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Anthony M. Humbach of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Sunny Kay Dick of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B.

Loma Martha Williamsen of Oxnard, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Nadine Marie 'Brooks' Gleason

DECLEO — Nadine Marie "Brooks" Gleason, 77, formerly of Columbia Falls, Mont., moving to Declo, Idaho, in May 2006 to live with her daughter, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at exactly 7:21 a.m. (heart quit beating; she passed over into paradise to be with her Lord and Savior) from cancer at her daughter's home.



She was born Sept. 17, 1928, in Ronan, Mont., the daughter of James Lester and Clara Margaret Olson Brooks. She attended elementary and grade schools in Ronan, Polson, Dayton and Troy, Mont. Nadine graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1946.

She married Glenn Vernon Johnson of Indiana, and they were later divorced. She married Jessie James "J.B." Boren from Cadiz, Ky., and was later divorced. She married Edward J. Lee from Ronan, Mont., and they later divorced. She then married Ralph Michael Gleason from Butte, Mont., and was later widowed.

She was a member of The Assembly of God Church in Columbia Falls, Mont. She was currently retired and a homemaker until her illness. Her biggest thrills in life were to go out trout fishing and camping. She loved the outdoors and was the happiest when she had a fishing pole in her hand. She was a very devout Christian woman and loved her church congregation and was very knowledgeable in the Holy Bible. Her biggest passion and desire was to always "be with

the Lord some day." She was preceded in death by her parents; two infant brothers, Rex and Lester Brooks; one brother, Robert Wesley Brooks; three sisters, Ethel Margaret Brooks, Christensen, Betty Jean Brooks McGhan and Cathryn H. "Kaye" Brooks Johnson. Nadine is survived by three sons, James R. Boren (Penny) of Livingston, Mont., Nick D. Boren (Karla) of Lehihon, Ore., and Darryl K. Boren (Debra) of Kennedell, Pa.; one daughter, Dianna K. "Doni" Boren Mallory (Steven) of Declo; two stepsons, Michael Lee (Sharon) of Pablo, Mont., and Patrick Lee (Flora) of Plains, Mont.; younger sister, Virginia Ann Brooks Bell of Columbia Falls, Mont.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and her very special friend and companion, Steve Roy Stevens of Butte, Mont.



Nadine requested no funeral service or memorial service be held. She donated her body to Idaho State University. She will be cremated and her remains will be buried in the Ronan Cemetery in Montana.

Friends and family who wish may make memorial donations to the Assembly of God Church, in care of Pastor Darrell Newby, P.O. Box 117, Columbia Falls, MT 59912 or IHC Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave., Suite D, Burley, ID 83318.

Special thanks go out to IHC Hospice staff in Burley and her special "comfort keeper" who has been so faithful, Debbie Hauser Rice.

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OBITUARIES/WEST

Karr waives extradition, will face charges in Colorado

By John Spano
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — John Mark Karr agreed Tuesday to return to Colorado to face charges in the death of a decade ago of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey.

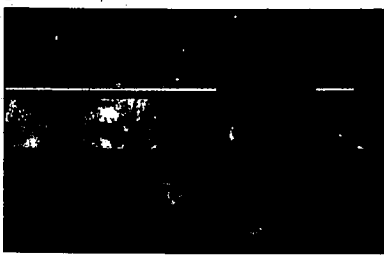
Karr looked pale in his first court appearance in the United States, and his lawyer described him as "getting a little bit stressed out."

"Yes, your honor," he responded when a judge asked him if he understood that he could fight extradition.

"He was very tentative," said his lawyer, Hayden Takasugi, a deputy public defender. "It's a very trying experience for him."

Karr landed Sunday in Los Angeles on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, where he was arrested last week.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Luis A. Lavin advised Karr that



Colorado authorities had asked that he be detained on allegations of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, two counts of kidnapping and sexual assault. With dozens of reporters and photogra-

phers waiting, Karr appeared in standard jail garb, an orange jumpsuit. He was shackled at the waist for a court appearance that was over in less than five minutes.

Murder suspect John Mark Karr stands with his attorney, deputy public defender Hayden Takasugi, during an extradition hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court Tuesday. Karr waived extradition and will be returned to Boulder, Colo., where he is charged with murdering JonBenet Ramsey a decade ago.

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DEATH NOTICES

Dan C. Gister

Dan C. Gister, 96, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, at a Boise care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

JoAnn Fife

AMMON — JoAnn Neff Fife, 69, of Ammon, died Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, at her home, under the care of Aspen Home Health & Hospice.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, at Wood East Side, 963 S. Ammon, with Bishop Jim Summers of the Ammon LDS 1st Ward officiating. Family and friends may visit one hour before the funeral Saturday at Wood East Side.

Burial will be in the Groveland Cemetery in Blackfoot under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

Rosalie M. Heller

HEYBURN — Rosalie M. Heller, 88, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Virginia C. Bullers

EDEN — Virginia Cruz Bullers, 69, of Eden, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Stapleman

RUPERT — Arthur Herman Stapleman, 84, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Dean L. Kendall

HAGERMAN — Dean L. Kendall, 88, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at St.

Mary Beth Jacobs

IDAHO FALLS — Mary Beth Harris Jacobs, 84, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 2006, at her home of causes incident to age. A graveside service was held Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, in the Taylor Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

Ryan Weech

BURLEY — Ryan Milo Weech, 50, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Nita Kathleen Morgue

TWIN FALLS — Nita Kathleen Morgue, 90, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Aug. 19, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.

Nita was born Feb. 6, 1916, in Durham, Calif. She was the youngest of three daughters born to August and Myra Morgue. She made her choice to serve the Lord in 1931 in Chico, Calif., a choice she remained faithful to until the day of her death.

In 1934, Nita took nurses training at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. In 1937, she responded to the call of giving her life in the ministry of a worldwide, nondenominational fellowship. She began in this work in the South Bay area of Los Angeles County. She labored in north Idaho and Washington. In 1949, she went to Lebanon to labor and returned to Sacramento, Calif., in 1954. She labored in a number of areas in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Due to poor health, it became necessary for her to leave the ministry in 1974.

Nita returned to the nursing profession in the Long Beach and Torrance areas of California and retired from nursing in 1983. No longer being able to care for herself, she came to Twin Falls, Idaho, in February 2000, where she

resided at Woodstone Retirement Assisted Living, Heritage Residential Assisted Living and SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Esther and her husband, Tom Waldapfel; sister, Thyra Morgue; and sister-in-law, Lena Waldapfel. Nita is survived by her nephews, Ed (Pat) Waldapfel of Twin Falls, Idaho, Carl (Mary) Waldapfel of Santa Maria, Calif.; niece, Elaine Waldapfel of Milwaukee, Ore.; great-nephews, Paul (Christy) Waldapfel of Twin Falls, Idaho; Loren (Kirsten) Waldapfel of San Diego, Calif.; Chris (Lisa) Waldapfel of Los Angeles, Calif.; Chad Waldapfel

of Santa Maria, Calif.; and nieces, Loraine (Brian) McKee of Jerome, Idaho; Sara Waldapfel of Santa Maria; five great-nephews; one great-niece; and a host of loving friends.

Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory. Visitation will be held Thursday, Aug. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, in the chapel at Park's at 11 a.m. with Bro. Corfield and Debbie Peterson officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Charles 'Fletch' Fletcher

BOISE — Born May 3, 1914, and went to walk with Jesus on Aug. 20, 2006, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by Michele and their six children, 16 grandkids and many great-grandkids.

Fletch had many accomplishments in his life, including construction on the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and building the Santa Monica Airport in California. He worked on the Perrine Bridge; he poured and finished the original stairs going up to the walkway across the bridge. He also worked many places in and around Twin Falls with Michele when they owned

concrete at their house." He also built a nine-hole golf course at Magic Reservoir in Idaho. Fletch re-instated his contractor's license while legally deaf and blind at the age of 83, going on to build a miniature golf course in Arizona and in California.

He will be missed by his family and many friends; he was a husband, dad, papa and friend. "We come into this world crying and everyone else is rejoicing. We leave this world rejoicing and everyone else is crying" (author unknown).

The family will be having a small, private memorial service according to his wishes. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that cards, cremation or memorial fund donations be mailed to Michele Fletcher, P.O. Box 5352, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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NOTE: This is the second sale we have done for Tracy at this place. The "old barn" shed is full of old items from the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's, stuff even hanging from the rafters. It is hard to get a good listing, so come see what else they dig out to put on the auction.

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Passenger jet crash kills all 170 people aboard

SUKHIA BALKA — A Russian passenger jet crashed during a thunderstorm just minutes after sending a distress signal on Tuesday, killing all 170 people on board, including dozens of children.

Emergency officials said preliminary information led them to believe that weather — not terrorism — caused the Pulkovo Airlines' Tu-154 to plummet to the ground in what was the third passenger plane crash involving Russia's aviation industry this year.

"Nobody survived," Mykhaylo Korsakov, spokesman for the Donetsk department of the Emergency Situations Ministry, told the AP. Ukrainian officials said a storm with high winds, driving rain and lightning was raging through the region at the time. Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman Irina Andrianova, citing information from her Ukrainian counterparts, said the plane was likely hit by lightning.

Korsakov said the pilot asked to make an emergency landing before disappearing from the radar screens at around 2:30 p.m.

IRAN

Tehran set for 'serious negotiations' on nukes

TEHRAN — Iran said Tuesday it was ready for "serious negotiations" on its nuclear program, insisting it was not trying simply to buy time to develop weapons. A semi-official news agency said the government was unwilling to abandon uranium enrichment — the key U.S. demand. The statements came as the government delivered its written response to a package of incentives offered by the United States and five other world powers if Iran rolls back on its nuclear program — and punishments if it does not.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Bolton, said Washington will "study the Iranian response carefully" but was prepared to move forward with sanctions against Tehran if it was not positive. The White House held off commenting until it had studied the text. The European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, said the document was "extensive" and required "a detailed and careful analysis."

Iranian officials offered no details of what they called a "new formula" meant to bridge differences with the six powers — the five permanent U.N. Security Council members and Germany — over its nuclear program. But Tehran's response appeared geared at enticing those countries into further negotiations by offering a broad set of proposals vague enough to hold out hope of progress.

If the Iranians leaves the door open to halting enrichment as talks progress, that would drive a wedge in the Security Council between the Americans, British and French on one side and the Russians and Chinese on the other. Last month, Russia said the Council was in no rush to pressure Iran, striking a more conciliatory tone than the U.S.



The Dalai Lama gestures as he makes a speech at the Mongolia's Buddhist largest monastery, Gandantegchelling, in Ulan Bator, Mongolia, on Tuesday. The Tibetan spiritual leader visited the monastery at the start of a weeklong trip aimed at shoring up Tibet's traditional links with the landlocked nation.

ISRAEL

Olmert: Blockade to end with peacekeepers

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Tuesday that Israel will lift its air and sea blockade of Lebanon once an international peacekeeping force is deployed along Lebanon's borders.

The remarks came during talks with U.N. envoy Terje Røed-Larsen and hours after the Lebanese foreign minister called on the international community to force Israel to end the blockade. "Olmert said deploying the force at border crossings to Syria and at the airport will allow the lifting of Israel's sea and air blockade and contribute to the implementation" of the U.N.-brokered cease-fire agreement, said a statement issued by Olmert's office.

Previously, the Israelis have said they would continue to enforce the blockade as a way of preventing the rearming of Hezbollah, which is backed by Iran and Syria.

But with European nations reluctant to commit soldiers for a 15,000-member force, it is unclear when it will mobilize. In the meantime, Lebanon's government has promised to take measures to improve

security screening at Beirut's airport and has deployed troops on the border with Syria.

LEBANON

Month-old oil slick blankets marine life

BEIRUT — An oil slick caused by Israeli bombing has begun sinking to the floor of the Mediterranean, blanketing marine life with sludge, according to a Greenpeace video that shows dead fish along the sea bottom.

The scrubby diver's videotape, released Tuesday by Greenpeace, also shows the sunken slick sliding ominously toward a lone red sea urchin rooted in the sand, its tentacles waving in the current. The footage graphically details some of the environmental destruction a month after the oil spill began sinking, creating what has been called Lebanon's worst-ever environmental disaster.

The U.N. has said the spill could take as long as a year to clean up and cost \$64 million.

"You have the bottom of the sea filled with fuel — between the rocks and little valleys. It's just dotted and covered with black tar," said Mohammed El Sarji, head of the Lebanese Union of Professional Divers.

IRAQ

Kurdish witnesses testify in Saddam trial

BAGHDAD — A Kurdish woman testified Tuesday in the genocide trial of Saddam Hussein, breaking down in tears as she described how foul smoke billowed across her village in a 1987 poison gas attack and how her male relatives disappeared at a prison camp.

Najiba Khider Ahmed was one of two survivors who took the stand in the second day of Saddam's new trial over the Anfal campaign, a military sweep across northern Iraq in which tens of thousands of Kurds were killed and hundreds of villages leveled.

As the prosecution began to set up its case with brutal accounts of children dying in gas attacks and men dragged

away never to be seen again, the outlines of a likely defense strategy began to emerge.

Saddam and his lawyers repeatedly accused the survivors of being coached in

their testimony and insisted that Anfal did not target civilians but aimed only to wipe out Kurdish guerrillas they said were helping Iran.

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Community College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, November 7, 2006, for the purpose of election of two trustees for a six (6) year term to succeed Donna Brizo and Dr. Alan Frost whose terms expire on December 31,

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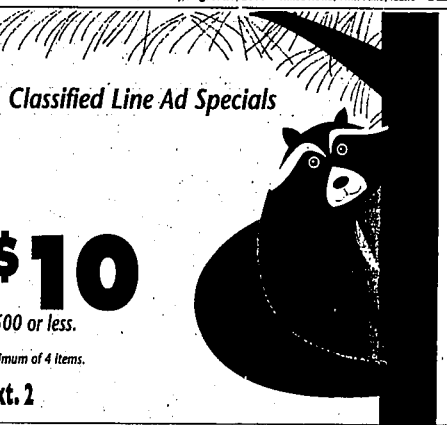
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Against four spades West led a low heart to East's queen and South's ace, and declarer continued with three rounds of trump. At first sight the contract appears to hinge on finding the club ace with East, or perhaps building tricks in diamonds without letting East on lead. And today it looks as though your luck is out, does it not?

However, South saw an extra chance. He cashed the top diamonds, hoping for a 3-2 split in that suit, then got off play with the heart jack. He hoped to endplay West with the heart king, whether he had the third diamond or not. His luck was in: West did his best by playing a third heart, but declarer simply discarded a club from dummy while ruffing in hand. He gave up a diamond now, and the only other trick he lost was a club.

So what is the only lead to defeat four spades? The king of hearts. Now it is East who gets in with the queen when the heart jack is played, to shoot a club through the king. If your opponents find that play against you, I'd try moving to an easier game!

ANSWER: Bid two hearts to show partner a preference: Were you tempted to bid two no-trump here? You do not have the values or any source of tricks. By contrast, in hearts you have a potential ruffing value, and having defined your hand-type, you will be well placed if partner can make another effort.

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Well, folks, I got my answer from none other than head coach Jerry Diehl.

"You haven't heard the fight song!" he chuckled. Honestly, no. This is my first football season.

"It's Notre Dame's." Ooookay. But fret not. Wendell isn't suffering from identity crisis at all.

As Diehl explained to me, way back in the day when Wendell is a ball of gas with a center of gravity pulling it in upon itself to form a sphere... no, wait, that's a star, right?

Well, let's let him tell it: "When Wendell first got going, they took the best from football programs. The USC Trojans; took their mascot, Michigan Wolverines; took their colors. Then the fight song from Notre Dame."

Sure, makes sense to me. But, still, the helmets are the most conspicuous.

"We put the wings on the helmet because they look cool. That was Gary."

Yep, current Jerome head coach Gary Krumm did it.

Now, for those of you who've been here many moons and are shouting at your MVP Football tab, "Of course, you moron! Everybody knows that!" Please, remember, I'm from the South, thus I'm a foreigner and don't understand your ways. I'm just a humble man with simple questions.

My picks

So, I've been told by fellow sports writers that, in general, one should never make preseason predictions. Someone somewhere will be slighted and it doesn't matter what arguments I make for my

picks. I'm assured that there will be angry calls as if I had written a junior golf feature.

I'm glad to tell you that I have found the loophole. Sometimes, I use old-fashioned reporting and analysis. Sometimes, well, let's just say that my gift is not of this world. As Scatman Crothers would phrase it, I have the "shine."

I don't tell many about this, so feel privileged. I only use it for purely superficial purposes, and it's not contagious in the slightest.

I shall now use this extraordinary power with which, remember, no one can argue. (By the way, reading this costs \$4.99 for the first minute and \$1.99 for each additional minute and is for entertainment value only.)

5A Region Four-Five-Six

1. Highland, 2. Skyline, 3. Twin Falls, 4. Idaho Falls

4A Great Basin Conference West

1. Minico, 2. Jerome, 3. Wood River, 4. Burley

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

1. Buhl, 2. Declo, 3. Filer, 4. Kimberly, 5. Gooding

2A Canyon Conference

1. Glens Ferry, 2. Wendell, 3. Valley

1A Sawtooth West Conference

1. Camas County, 2. Richfield, 3. Murtaugh, 4. Carey, 5. Dietrich

1A Magic Valley Conference

1. Raft River, 2. Castleton, 3. Oakley, 4. Sho-Ban, 5. Hansen, 6. Hagerman, 7. Lighthouse Christian, 8. Shoshone

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KRUMM RETURNS

Former Bruins coach beginning again with down-trodden Tigers

By Brad Caine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Manor is engulfed in flames on the theater screen. Otherwise, the auditorium would be pitch.

It's nearly the two-hour mark of the film. Bruce Wayne has been wounded by the movie's villain, Ra's Al Ghul, and is escaping to the cave below as his home burns.

His guardian, Alfred, helps him to the mine-shaft style elevator as he bemoans his failure, but Alfred will have none of it.

"Why do we fall, sir?" he asks rhetorically. Bruce is snapped to attention as his murdered father's words are echoed from earlier in the film.

"So that we might learn to pick ourselves up," Alfred finishes. The Batman's determination to succeed is renewed.

What does any of that have to do with high school football in the Magic Valley?

Two years ago, former Twin Falls Bruins head football coach Gary Krumm fell. Likewise, the Jerome Tigers football program has also hit the skids and is in need of restructuring.

The past is the past. Krumm has now taken command of Jerome, and perhaps together they can learn to pick themselves up.

THE ROAD BACK

Following the events of the summer of 2004, Gary Krumm needed a break. Although he stayed in Twin Falls, he took a teaching job in Bliss, where he worked on rebuilding his life and career.

"He's a proven winner everywhere he's been. People would be foolish not to look at Gary Krumm."

Jerome athletic director Ty Jones

"I had to take a hiatus from the classroom," he said. "Kevin Lancaster (the Bliss superintendent) knew my skills as an English teacher. He got a hold of me and got me back in the classroom."

Bliss gave him an opportunity to coach, but not at the levels he had known for nearly a decade. But Krumm didn't consider it as moving down the totem pole, rather as broadening his experience at another level and getting back to basics.

"You know, having come from Twin Falls High School as the head football coach to Bliss and the junior high school basketball program, it's kind of neat how you experience all different levels and different makes and models of kids and programs and situations," he said.

It didn't take long for him to get back into the mix. Within a year, he found himself a popular guy with schools needing the services of an experienced head coach.

"So I'm there, wondering what's going to happen the next year, and I'm serious, in a week's time, I received phone calls from places in the Magic Valley that had openings," he said.

"Whether it be baseball or football. They were looking for somebody to run a program and to get things back on track for them."

Although he could have had

his pick, fortune would have it that former Wendell coach Steve Goodbody's return to California set the dominoes in motion and opened a coaching slot close to home. Jerry Diehl just finished a second frustrating year at Jerome and jumped at the chance to coach the Trojans again, where he won a Class 3A state football title in 2003. The next domino was Krumm.

"We were definitely interested in speaking to Gary," Jerome athletic director Ty Jones said. "He's a proven winner everywhere he's been. People would be foolish not to look at Gary Krumm."

It was a welcome feeling for Krumm, but also a little confusing.

"My first immediate reaction was 'Where's Jerry? What happened to Jerry Diehl?' because Jerry and I are good friends, and he'd only been there two years."

"Ty told me he was going back to Wendell. Their football job was open, and (Jones) was interested in interviewing me and wanted to know how I felt. I said 'I'm ready to interview. Let's go talk.' It just kind of snowballed from there."

Though there was excitement at a shot for a major Magic Valley program, Krumm had his worries.

Part of that was the perception of Jerome — the Tigers have lost 11 straight coming into 2006.

"Jerry Diehl's a good football coach, so it wasn't that they didn't have some things in place and didn't know what they were doing," Krumm said. "It was more of an accountability/responsibility/dedication/sacrifice-type of situation with the kids."

The other part was of Krumm's own anxiety; naturally, he was



First-year Jerome High School head football coach Gary Krumm instructs players during preseason practices at the high school.

concerned about his perception around the area.

When the news broke in late May that he was Jerome's guy, those fears evaporated. Krumm spent the summer in the weight room in addition to restarting Kimberly's American Legion Baseball Class A team. Across the valley at baseball games and tournaments, the buzz about Krumm was positive.

"Some parents were wondering why Jerome hired him, but he deserves a second chance," Diehl said. "There are a lot of people happy to see him there."

Krumm just knew this was the right move.

"All in all, you know, it turned out wonderful. I mean, I couldn't have asked for a better situation," he said.

KRUMM BEGINS

Krumm is no stranger to rebuilding a program and has a proven track record.

"My first head coaching job was in Wendell (1993), and it wasn't this bad," Krumm said. "My second head coaching job was at Buhl (1995), and they were similar. I believe they had won one game the previous year (1994) and one the previous year to that, and maybe none. We're talking two or three ball games in two or three years."

Buhl, under Stacy Wilson, has been a dominant force in the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference in recent years, including the 2005 conference title. Twin Falls went on to win

Bruins focus on 'things we can control'

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least this season, the Twin Falls Bruins won't have the pressure of defending the Class 5A state championship.

There's always pressure to perform to their potential, but topping a 4-4 record is certainly easier than trying to win back-to-back state titles.

"We're not very big and not very fast. But that doesn't matter as long as guys do their jobs."

Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill

"We're not very big and not very fast. But that doesn't matter as long as guys do their jobs," head coach Brock Berryhill said. "Those are things we can control. All the mental aspects of the game — we control. The physical, we can't."

The expectations upon the team are one of those things a team can't control, but Berryhill's wiser than he was last year and knows how to better control his playbook.

"Last year, sometimes I got a little too smart for my britches and tried to do too many things," he said.

The losses of Nate Robertson and Marcus Schaal to baseball injuries this spring and summer are another few things they can't control.

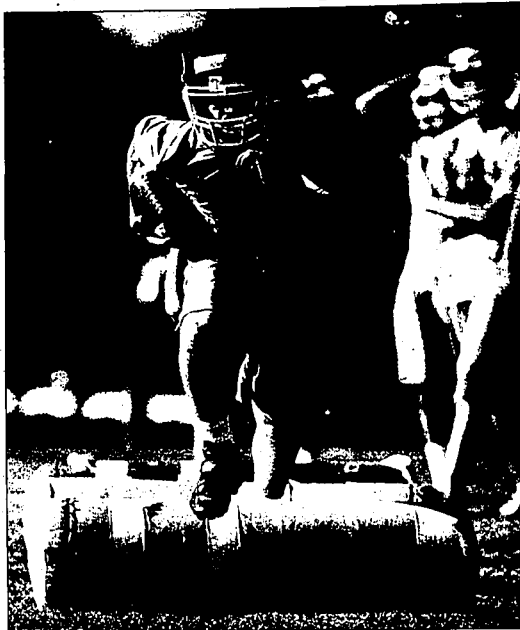
But here's what they can control: themselves.

Part of that means finding suitable players to fill the vacancies left by Robertson and Schaal.

"Marcus and Nate were two of our best athletes," Berryhill said. "Obviously, you can't replace guys of their caliber, but you can come close. We can cry and worry, but it won't change anything. Someone's gonna step up. Whoever does has a golden opportunity for a starting job."

Also, the Bruins will need Bryant Ward to take over QB duties for the graduated Tanner Simmons. Berryhill said that through camp, Ward sometimes looks ready and sometimes looks like he wants to be someone who has never taken a varsity snap. As Berryhill said, if players like Ward can cut out the mental mistakes, they'll be okay.

"When he has to force throws and make the wrong read, he's not gonna be very successful," Berryhill said. "He's still



Twin Falls High School senior Conner Nielson completes running back warm-ups during a recent practice.

a young guy, and obviously, there's a learning curve that comes along with it."

Ward will be expected to help move the chains and win football games, but not without some help.

Perhaps the most vital part of a quarterback's success rate is his line and how well it can keep the pocket from collapsing around him like a crushed soda can. Ward will be a "drop-back, sit-in-the-pocket type of guy," who Berryhill described as "not exactly fleet of foot."

"He's not gonna beat you with his feet. The saying is that you run for yards and throw for miles. He'll be all right," Berryhill said, then paused. "I'm better be. He's all we've got."

On the other end of the passing game is a corps of 17 wide receivers.

The Bruins line is experienced and

assistant Mark Schaal was praised by Berryhill for the work put in and getting the veterans to gel with the newbies.

A CLOSER LOOK: TWIN FALLS

Head coach: Brock Berryhill
Last year's record: 4-4

Roster: Luke Schutte, sr., WR/DB; Cody Dong, sr., RB/DB; Bryant Ward, jr., QB; Kelly Olson, sr., WR/LB; Josh Bodreo, sr., WR/DB; Dominic Chaney, so., WR/DB; Gary Jones, sr., WR/DB; Ryan Simmons, sr., WR/DB; Bobby Ruiz, jr., WR/DB; Kasey Jerous, jr., RB/LB; Bo Folkings, jr., TE/LB; Nick Rieff, sr., WR/DB; Judd Olmstead, jr., TE/DL; Connor Smith, jr., WR/DB; Remington Pullin, jr., RB/LB; Marcus Schaal, sr., WR/DB; David Lish, jr., RB/LB; Adam Howard, sr., RB/LB; Nick Yergenson, jr., TE/DL; Luke Chandler, sr., RB/DB; Richard McKinley, sr., WR/DB; Connor

TWIN FALLS 2005 record: 4-4, 0-4 BRUINS

Schedule		
Aug. 25	at Jerome	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Mountain View	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Minico	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	BYE	
Sept. 22	Century	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Madison	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Pocatello	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Idaho Falls*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Highland*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Skyline*	7 p.m.

Note: Conference games denoted by *

"We've got some new faces in there. It'll be interesting when we get to game speed, how well they play," Berryhill said.

Of course, they'll also need to create holes for the backs to squeeze through. Senior tight end Ben Heidenreich could prove a strong ball carrier along with fellow tight end Nick Yergenson and Connor Nielson, along with running backs Cody Dong, Kasey Jerous, Remington Pullin, David Lish, Adam Howard and Luke Chandler.

"Regardless of how good or bad Bryant is, if we can't win up front, then we're not going to be very successful. If we can run, it's going to be hard," Berryhill said.

The Bruins hope for improvement in the kicking game and all aspect of special teams play. Pullin will handle punts and kickoffs. Ryan Simmons will be back to put some points on the board via kicks through the uprights.

"People kind of take special teams for granted. I don't think we made one field goal last year," Berryhill pondered. "Maybe that ought to be our battle cry."

Nielson, sr., TE/LB; Calen Neal, jr., WR/DB; Leonell Pinot, jr., WR/DB; Juan Puentes, jr., WR/DB; Tyler Long, jr., OL/DL; Brent Martinez, jr., TE/DL; Tyson Long, jr., OL/DL; Travis Johnson, jr., OL/DL; Jeff Thomson, jr., OL/DL; Kris Helmer, jr., OL/DL; Chris Marquez, sr., OL/DL; Tommy Rodriguez, jr., OL/DL; Sean Reimier, jr., OL/DL; Alex Martens, sr., OL/DL; Jake Piasco, jr., OL/DL; Luis Sanchez, jr., OL/DL; Trevor Long, sr., OL/DL; Courtney Anderson, jr., OL/DL; Brad Mansfield, jr., OL/DL; Andrew Burns, jr., WR/DB; Robby Settle, sr., WR/DB; Ben Heidenreich, sr., TE/DL; Cody Taylor, sr., WR/DB; Billy Edwards, sr., OL/DL.

GREAT BASIN CONFERENCE WEST



Minico players clap during calisthenics at the beginning of practice earlier this month.

2005 conference champion
MINICO
SPARTANS

2005 record: 6-3, 3-0
 Lost to Blackfoot
 38-35 in opening
 round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25	Century	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Hillcrest	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Pocatello	6 p.m.
Sept. 22	Jerome*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Preston	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	Burley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Wood River*	7 p.m.

BURLEY
BOBCATS

2005 record: 4-4, 2-1

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Preston	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Century	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Declo	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Blackfoot	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Pocatello	6 p.m.
Sept. 29	Wood River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Minico*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Jerome	7 p.m.

WOOD RIVER
WOLVERINES

2005 record: 4-5, 1-2

Schedule

Aug. 25	Fruitland	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Preston	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Filer	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Buhl	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Kimberly	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Burley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Jerome*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Minico*	7 p.m.

JEROME
TIGERS

2005 record: 0-8, 0-3

Schedule

Aug. 25	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Middleton	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Century	8:45 p.m.
Sept. 15	Gooding	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Minico*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	BYE	
Oct. 5	at Buhl	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Wood River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Burley*	7 p.m.

Unfinished business

Spartans anxious to take the field after tough ending in '05

By Mark Jones
For the Times-News

RUPERT — It is probably safe to say that no other Mini-Cassia football team has been looking forward to this season more than the Minico Spartans.

After walking off Bill Matthews Field last November following a 38-35, four-overtime loss to Blackfoot in the state playoffs, the Spartans are more than ready to get the ball rolling for the 2006 season.

"I think a lot of us have been waiting for the season to start since walking off the field after that tough loss to Blackfoot," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "We feel like we have some unfinished business."

The Spartans are also coming off their first outright conference championship since 1968. Minico also recorded a 55-20 win over its Mini-Cassia rival Burley.

But still it is the loss to Blackfoot that will likely be remembered about the 2005 season.

"It was such an electric atmosphere," Perrigot said. "We were in unchartered waters. It was a great game, and then (suddenly) it ended."

With heavy losses on the offensive side of the ball, the Spartans may struggle out of the gate. Among the players departed to graduation are Dale Sayles, the school's first 1,000-yard rusher, and Bryce Halso, the school's first 1,000-yard receiver.

The Spartans also have just one returning offensive lineman in center Rhett Jones.

Matt Tracy and Case Hruza will carry the bulk of the team's rushing game on their shoulders. Hruza will be used as a fullback, creating holes for Tracy to slide through.

The good news for Minico is the return of junior quarterback Dane Broadhead, who had quite a summer. During a summer camp in early June in Eugene, Ore., Broadhead blew away the competition, and finished as one of the top three quarterbacks at the camp.

During the 2005 season, Broadhead completed 100 of 191 passes for 1,650 yards with 15 touchdowns and five interceptions.

This season could be even better for the Minico junior.

"He, throws a mean missile," Perrigot said. "He has spent a lot



Minico players go through a defensive blocking drill Aug. 9 at practice.

"We have four tough games out of the gate. Early on, it could make or break us."

Minico coach Tim Perrigot

of time watching film on opponents."

Colby Anderson, Chance Pebley and Bill Carney will be targets for Broadhead this season out of the wide receiver and tight end positions.

On defense, the Spartans have a few holes to fill, but the potential to be good is definitely there.

"We seem to have the kids that like to fly around," the Minico coach said. "That is always good because that allows us to focus on the finer points of the game."

The defensive secondary

appears to be an area of concern, though.

"We are young in the defensive backfield," Perrigot said.

Tracy and Anderson, who saw time there last season, will likely be starters this season. Minico will also get help from Jake Pelton, Cody Winnill and Josh Clapier.

"They continue to get better," Perrigot said of that trio, "and they can be pretty good ball players."

The Spartans have a difficult state to begin the season with four early games against quality opponents.

After opening with home games against Century and Hillcrest, the Spartans will play at Twin Falls and Pocatello in consecutive weeks.

"We have four tough games out of the gate," Perrigot said. "Early on, it could make or break us. That which doesn't hurt you only makes you better."



Minico players take turns on the tackling dummy during practice on Aug. 9 as coaches look on.

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A CLOSER LOOK: MINICO

Head coach: Tim Perrigot
Last year's record: 7-3
Roster: Dane Broadhead, jr., QB; Matt Tracy, sr., RB/CB/FS; Rhett Jones, sr., C; Chance Pebley, sr., TE/LB; Case Hruza, sr., FB; Brady Cooper, jr., OL; Nate Francisco, jr., OL; Bill Carney, jr., TE; Colby Anderson, sr., SS; Jake Pelton, sr., CB; Josh Clapier, sr., CB; Trent Mallory, sr., OLB; Brian Gillespie, sr., OLB.

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Youthful Bobcats ready to ground it out this fall

By Mark Jones
For the Times-News

BURLEY — With just four returning players from last season's team, the 2006 football season figures to be quite a learning experience for the Burley Bobcats.

"We're young," said Burley coach Scott Palin.

But with some good coaching in their corner, the Bobcats could very well be on their way to a magical season.

"My staff is the most complete that I have had in four years," Palin said.

An experienced coaching staff should only help the young Bobcats make the adjustments to playing on the varsity level.

"It's humongous," the Burley coach said. "We're sharpening instead of learning."

On offense, the Bobcats have a few pieces in place to continue to do what they strive to do.

Jordan Barlow returns to the offensive line as the right tackle with Braeden Clayson at left tackle. Senior Steve Andreasen will make the switch from his role on the defensive side of the ball to play halfback, where he will try to fill the shoes of graduated rusher Joel Harren.

"We want to run the ball," Palin said. "That's what we do; that's who we are, but we've got some skill players."

Casey Miller, Kory Price and Tyler Shockley are players who will likely see time at the wide receiver position. Junior Ben Searle will try to fill the big void at the tight end position, replacing Taylor Kerbe, who will be playing at Idaho State University this season.

"Ben has some big shoes to



Players for Burley High School scrimmage near the end of practice Aug. 9 at their practice fields in Burley.

"We should be pretty fast. Defensively, we've got kids that want to fly to the football and make up for our lack of size."

Burley coach Scott Palin

fill," Palin said. "But he is the kind of athlete that can do that."

Junior Colton Moon will replace two-year starter Logan Parish as the Burley quarterback. "He has some health issues with his knees," Palin said of Moon.

On defense, the lone returner is Miller, who will anchor the defensive secondary as a free safety.

But the heart of the defense may be middle linebacker Stephen Beck.

"He's fast and is getting better," Palin said. "He gets people

in the right direction."

While experience is an obvious weakness, overall team speed is a strength that the Bobcats hope to take an advantage of this season.

"We should be pretty fast," Palin said. "Defensively, we've got kids that want to fly to the football and make up for our lack of size."

To get to the top of the mountain in the Great Basin Conference West, the Bobcats will have to get past Mini-Cassia rival Minico.

(Minico quarterback) Dane

difficult schedule, including games at Preston and Pocatello.

"Pocatello has got to be the favorite for a state title," the Burley coach said.

As the old saying goes — what doesn't kill you will only make you better. The Bobcats are hoping that to be true this season for their inexperienced players.

A CLOSER LOOK: BURLEY

Head coach: Scott Palin

Last year's record: 4-5

Roster: Eric Lhemora, sr., WR/DB; Steve Andreasen, sr., RB/LB; Sam Yoshida, jr., WR/DB; Juan Abrazado, jr., WR/OLB; Hosten Jordan, TE/WR/DB; Stephen Beck, jr., QB/LB; Yler Calderon, jr., WR/DB; Colton Moon, jr., QB; Casey Miller, sr., WR/DB; Kory Price, sr., WR/DB; Jake Byington, sr., TE/LB; Richard Grimsman, jr., RB/LB; Anthony Vodros, sr., RB/LB; Nathan Broadhead, jr.,

RB/LB; Ryan Olson, jr., OL/DB; Jared Hammond, jr., FB/C; Kyle Savage, sr., OL/DL; Nathan Nelson, sr., OL/LB; Jordan Barlow, sr., OL/DL; Corbin Bowers, jr., OL/DE; Skyler Doman, sr., OL/LB; Jose Monroy, jr., LB; Chris Campbell, jr., OL/DL; Brian Gurror, sr., OL/DL; Martin Munoz, jr., OL/DL; Joe Dilworth, jr., OL/DL; Braeden Clayson, jr., OL/DL; Jack Garner, jr., OL/DL; Tyler Shockley, WR/DB; Tyler Owens, jr., WR/DB; Michael Cuevas, sr., LB; Ben Searle, jr., TE/LB; Jim Perra, jr., WR/LB.

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It's time for step two in rebuilding Wood River

By Brad Cairn
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Step one: win some games. When Mike Glenn came from Eagle to take over the winless Wood River Wolverines football program last fall, even one win would have been considered improvement.

But the Wolverines went 4-5 and surprised some people by making the Great Eight playoffs for a spot in the Class 4A state tournament (they fell to Pocatello).

This year is step two. "It's building sound football," said the second-year coach. "It's not just about the win-loss columns. They have to do things right and play fundamental football."

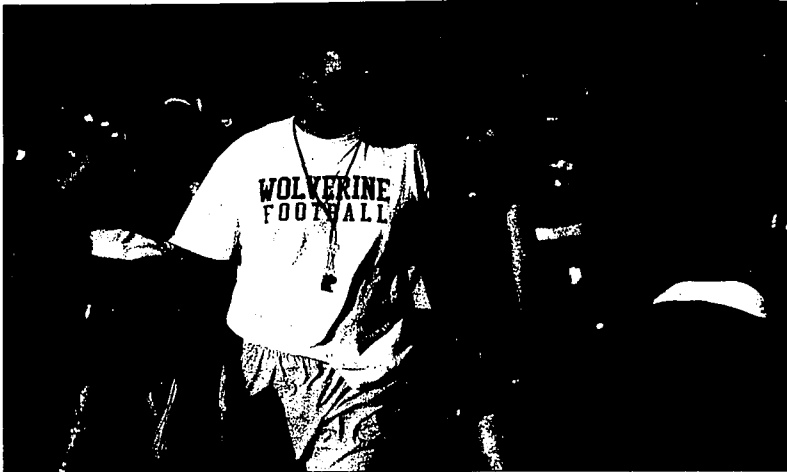
Some have generalized that football will always have a hard time recruiting players as long as soccer is king of the valley. Glenn doesn't see it that way. He said that it's up to the players to have the right mindset.

"Soccer is not what prevents football from succeeding," he said.

Considering that Glenn has figuratively steered the ship in the right direction, it would be safe to assume that the returning players are convinced.

What we're seeing is more serious attitude. The kids understand the commitment level," Glenn said. "They have to be here on a daily basis, and not doing things like taking vacation during the season."

That commitment includes more hours



Wood River High School coach Mike Glenn instructs his players during special teams practice earlier this month.

in the weight room and getting more to come out and strap on some pads.

This year's squad will have a mix of experienced starters (over a dozen) and some new faces as well. Graduated are

Tyler Jackson, Jason Syms and Scott Bartlett.

Danny Kramer will start his junior year behind center, while Erik Jacobson and Collin Hand serve as tight ends. Jeff

Conover and Danny Ward should help haul in some passes at wide receiver.

"I don't think we'll win a championship this year, but we'll see improvement," Glenn said.

Krumm

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the Class 5A state title in 2004 with a group that was unarguably Krumm's. If history does repeat itself, he can win at Jerome as well. His resume as a head football coach boasts a .606 winning percentage (60-39) with many state-tournament trips. (Not to mention his 272-51 record and three state titles in baseball.)

It doesn't happen overnight, but with about a dozen weeks under his belt and two-a-day camp done, Krumm has moved the Tigers on the right path.

No doubt about it, Krumm's reputation as a winner precedes him, but building fresh relationships with his players is paramount to his coaching philoso-

phy.

"I think some kids were like 'Hmm, what's this gonna be like?' and I think some kids were like 'Alright, this is gonna be cool.' And some kids were 'Eh, I don't want to do it.' So there were varying degrees of reactions to me going over there, I'm sure," he said. "I'll tell you what. We had practice (last Wednesday) morning and had 114 kids out there. In the week and a half we've actually been on the field and in those two months that some of our kids were in the weight room, apparently, they've bought in and they believe in the system."

Krumm can thank Diehl for the support, as he left the Tigers with encouraging words about

Krumm before heading back to Wendell.

"The best thing about Gary is his expectations from players, and that's never changed. I don't think it will, and it makes him a good coach," Diehl said. "I told (the players) that they'd be fine."

The system is back to basics. For a struggling program, there's no other way to approach it. For starters, Krumm gives tons of credit to his 13 assistants and the man-hours they put in to keep the kids mentally focused on football and learning how to do things right.

"I think what helped me what that I was in the weight room with those kids every day. Every day. From June 1 to Aug. 7 when we started football. I'm in the

weight room in the morning, on the telephone with them in the afternoon. I've got assistant coaches on the telephone with them. I've got assistant coaches around town talking to them. I'm telling them what we're trying to do: 'We're turning the page. We're starting a new deal in J-Town. Things are gonna

change, hopefully, for the better. Climb aboard and see what we can do together."

So what is this system, this program that Krumm is running? Is it a spread offense? Is it a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust juggernaut running game? No.

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DECLO HORNETS 2005 record: 6-4, 3-1
Lost to Snake River 14-12 in opening round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25	Wendell	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Sugar-Salem	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Burley	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	American Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Filer*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Bear Lake	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Kimberly*	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Gooding*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Buhl*	7 p.m.

GOODING SENATORS 2005 record: 3-5

Schedule

Sept. 1	Glenns Ferry	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Valley	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Jerome	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Buhl*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Kimberly*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Filer*	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Declo*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Wendell	7 p.m.

2005 conference champion
BUHL INDIANS 2005 record: 7-2, 4-0
Lost to Shelley 41-7 in opening round of state

Schedule

Sept. 1	Wendell	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at American Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Wood River	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Gooding*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Filer*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Jerome	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Kimberly*	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Declo*	7 p.m.

KIMBERLY BULLDOGS 2005 record: 2-6, 1-3

Schedule

Sept. 1	American Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Wendell	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Valley	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Wood River	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Gooding*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Declo*	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Buhl*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Filer*	7 p.m.

FILER WILDCATS 2005 record: 1-7, 0-4

Schedule

Sept. 1	New Plymouth	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Wood River	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Wendell	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Declo*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Buhl*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Gooding*	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	West Wendover	noon
Oct. 20	at Kimberly*	7 p.m.

Indians aiming for another SCIC title

But depth along the front lines is concern for Buhl

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

BUHL — It's been a year since the Buhl Indians began their quest to knock Declo off the top of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference mountain — and most of that team is back for to try for a repeat as league champions.

Despite the loss of James Osterkamp, Mike Sermon, Paden Mabey and other top-notch players to graduation, head coach Stacy Wilson still has a robust group — at least in the skill positions.

"Varsity-wise, we're lacking depth," Wilson said. "We've got a lot of talent, but not a lot of numbers. There'll be a lot of iron-man football."

The elder Osterkamp will be replaced at quarterback by another Osterkamp — Patrick, a junior. Returning to the team are running backs Will Chivers, Austin Laing, Eric Hernandez and Ryon Strucek.

"It's still a little early. Chivers is one of our best players, but he has help around him," Wilson said of the other backs. At wide receiver, Wilson said Karrick Kelly should make some plays.

According to Wilson, the concern of depth is most apparent on the front lines. Only a handful of players there are returning starters from the 2005 season. Trent Craner, Eric Agullar, KC Hulse and

"We've got a lot of talent, but not a lot of numbers. There'll be a lot of iron-man football."

Buhl coach Stacy Wilson

Andrew Lauda will either play as linemen or backs.

Jake Busby, Brian Hosman, Zach Montgomery, Mike Willard, Nick Hamilton, Kenny Williams and Anthony Hurley will get their first taste of starting for the Indians come Sept. 1.

Whether or not Buhl can repeat is a matter still up in the air. The SCIC teams were relatively young last year, so all will return experienced hands. Clearly, the target is on Buhl.

"Declo has great tradition," Wilson said of the Hornets, whose conference win streak was snapped at 29 last year by the Indians. "Those kids know how to win and expect to win."

Wilson also throws props to Kimberly, Gooding and Filer. An upset by any team can throw a monkey wrench into the chase for a conference title. But with two-adays not even finished for the SCIC teams, as before, it's too early to tell.

"We're not too bad off," Wilson said. "We'll see what happens."



Players for Buhl High School varsity team perform offensive plays at practice earlier this month.



Buhl High School varsity football head coach Stacy Wilson instructs his team at an early morning practice in Buhl.

A CLOSER LOOK: BUHL

Head coach: Stacy Wilson
Last year's record: 7-2 (conference champ)
Roster: Will Chivers, sr., RB; Austin Laing, sr., RB; Eric Hernandez, sr., RB; Andrew Lauda, sr., TE; Tanner Leckenby, sr., OL; Patrick Osterkamp, jr., QB; Ryon

Strucek, jr., RB; Jake Busby, sr., OL; Brian Hosman, Jr., OL; Zach Montgomery, jr., OL; Mike Willard, jr., OL; Nick Hamilton, so., OL; Trent Craner, sr., LB; Eric Agullar, sr., DL; Karrick Kelly, sr., DB; K.C. Hulse, sr., DB; Kenny Williams, jr., DB; Anthony Hurley, sr., DL.

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Deep, talented Hornets squad ready to roll

By Mark Jones
South Idaho Press

DECLO — Excitement is mounting by the day around the Declo Hornets football team — and for good reasons.

"We have a good group of kids," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We had 55 kids participate in some sort of camp."

After starting the 2005 season with an 0-2 record, the Hornets bounced back to finish with a 6-4 mark.

"We had the wrong schemes for the personnel we had," Kidd said of last season's slow start.

This season figures to be different.

"We're prepared," the Declo coach said.

"We lost a lot of good kids, but I'm impressed with some of the (returning) kids. Watching Craig Brackenbury and Spencer Stoker play last year helped them."

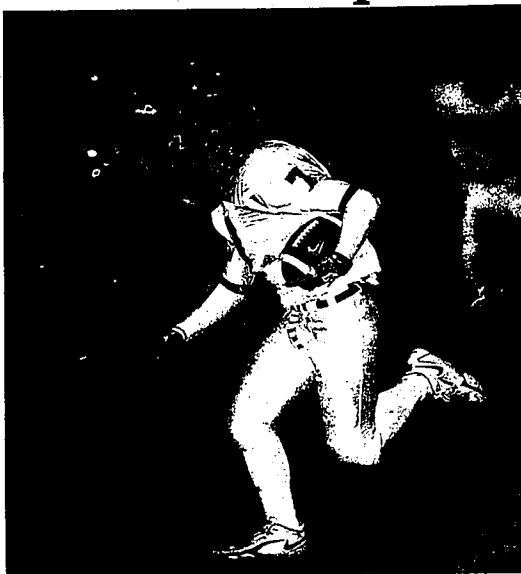
Look for the Hornets to be particularly strong on defense this season. Declo returns several key players on the defensive side of the ball, including linebackers Josh Peterson, Lance Robinson and Erik Sanders.

"Defense is going to be really good," Kidd said. "Our linebackers are outstanding. We return three and that is a strength."

However, the Hornets could face some potential problems in the defensive secondary.

"We've got to put in new corners," Kidd said. "That's always a scary thought."

Luckily for Kidd and the rest of the Hornets, Declo has the players to plug the holes. Cody Darrington and Brogan Darrington will likely get the start at the defensive corner positions.



Declo senior halfback Ben Field carries the ball against Buhl last season.

"Brogan is the fastest kid on the team," the Declo coach said. "I hate having to run him that much, but that's what we may have to do."

The defensive line will be anchored by

Rebel Shurtz at the nose guard position. "He spent some time in the weight room," Kidd said. "He's earned my respect."

On the offensive side of the football,

Kyle Redman will take over the reins as the Hornet quarterback, replacing a talented athlete in Stoker at the position.

"He's very intelligent," Kidd said of Redman. "He knows the game of football. If he's durable enough, he will be great in leading this team."

With an offensive line that will be anchored by Shurtz, the Hornets should be extremely effective in running the football, which has been Declo's bread and butter over the years.

"We are replacing some kids on the line, but it is nothing to be concerned about," the Declo coach said.

The Hornets figure to have a two-headed monster in the backfield with seniors Ben Field and Brogan Darrington sharing the bulk of the carries this season.

On special teams, the Hornets hope to continue to make improvement in an area that has proven to be an Achilles heel at times.

"The kicking game is important," Kidd said. "It is something that we are working on."

The Hornets' season may very well come down to a showdown with Buhl on Oct. 20, which will likely decide the conference champion. And with the game scheduled to be played at Declo, the Hornets may be already licking their chops.

"(Buhl) has a great team," Kidd said. "Anytime you have (Will) Chivers, and build around him, you are going to be great. They have the target on their shoulder."

And with the excitement in Declo's corner this season, every game on the Declo schedule this season should be a sight to behold.

"We're prepared. We lost a lot of good kids, but I'm impressed with some of the (returning) kids."

Declo coach Kelly Kidd

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Senators set sights on first-ever trip to 3A playoffs

By John Derr
Times-News writer

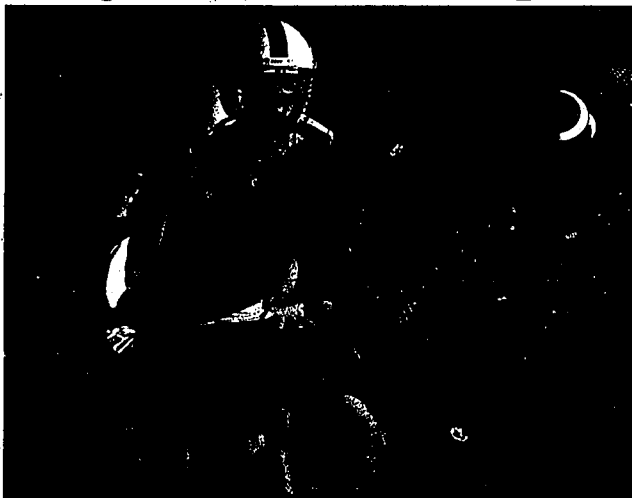
GOODING — There are high hopes for a successful season in Gooding this year.

Last year started with a bang for the Senators as they knocked off 4A Jerome to open the season. A few close losses and difficulty scoring points led to a disappointing 3-5 season.

With several returning players and 28 on the varsity team, Gooding hopes to improve this year and make it to the 3A state playoffs for the first time in six years.

"We have experience this year. We can start 11 players with varsity experience and all our skill positions players are back."

**Gooding coach
Chris Comstock**



Gooding senior wide receiver Daniel Smith hustles in a pass during preseason practice in Gooding.

"We have experience this year. We can start 11 players with varsity experience and all our skill positions players are back," said Gooding coach Chris Comstock, who is entering his fourth year at the helm. "We have better athletes and better team speed. They worked hard in the weight room in the off-season."

Offensively Gooding will run the Wing-T while on the defensive side it will use a 5-3 alignment.

Just a week into practices several positions are still up for grabs. Returning starting quarterback Tyler Wines, a 6-2 senior, and all-conference senior running back Whitney Dalton are competing for the signal caller job.

Dalton knows it is important to improve the passing game this year.

"Last year the offense was slow to get going. Not having a pass-

ing game doesn't work. That is a big need for this year. We need to pass the ball efficiently," said Dalton, who will also play linebacker. "Things look good, hopefully we can make it to the playoffs."

Several players could help out as running backs. Wines or Dalton will join seniors Jack Stevens, Zach Sabala and returning starter Adam McHan (6-3, 185) making it a potent running attack.

"We have been practicing hard and are in better shape to do things right on the field. Last year the defense held us up. Now the offense needs to step it up," said McHan, who will also play linebacker and may see action at receiver. "We want to prove to the people we can play. Everyone is kind of down on Gooding foot-

ball."

The offensive line is an area that needs improvement according to Comstock.

"We lost a few guys on the line, but have new people to fill the spots. It is a focus of ours, five guys and the tight end working together."

Cody Poole will anchor the offensive line and knows things are going to be different.

"We are in a lot better shape this year and you can just feel that things are going to be better," said Poole, who will also play defensive end. "We need to step it up and get things done."

He will be joined by Phil Leguineche, Ben James, Rusty Gill, Josh Lacroix and senior tight end Justin Pereira.

Other players who should help on defense include defensive

end Matt Ervin and defensive back Tyler Allred.

The Senators open the season with 2A Glens Ferry at home then travel to Valley and Jerome before opening conference play

A CLOSER LOOK: GOODING

Head coach: Chris Comstock

Last year's record: 3-5

Roster: J.R. Giese, jr., QB/DB; Tyler Wines, sr., QB/DE; Caleb Morris, sr., FB/DE; Chris Jones, sr., WR/DB; Zach Sabala, sr., FB/LB; Whitney Dalton, sr., QB/LB; Jack Stevens, sr., RB/DB; Evan Turner, jr., RB/DB; Justin Pereira, sr., TE/LB; Joe Skinner, jr., RB/LB; Adam McHan, sr., TE/LB; Rafael Palacios, sr., WR/DB; Matt Ervin, sr., TE/DE; Zach Brunson, jr., RB/DE; Tyler Allred, jr., FB/LB; Phil Leguineche, sr., OG/LB; Ben James, jr., OT/DT; Jesse Bliss, jr., OG/DT; Frisco Mireles, jr., FB/LB; Matt Hiller, jr., OT/NG; Eric Hernandez, jr., OG/DT; Rusty Gill, jr., C/DT; Josh Lacroix, sr., C/DT; Cody Poole, sr., OT/DE; Daniel Smith, sr., WR/DB; Casey Patton, sr., WR/DB.

against Buhl on Sept. 22. District foes Kimberly, Filter and Declo follow before ending the season at Wendell.

"The attitude is great and the players are optimistic about the season. They sense this is the year we could make it to the playoffs," Comstock said.



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Kimberly looking to shore up defensive ailments

By Brad Cairn
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY— For the Kimberly Bulldogs, their defensive bark could be worse than their bite.

Head coach Kirby Bright said it's a concern for the whole team at this point, from the line to the backfield. Yet, there's some time left in practice to fix things.

"We have to be able to shut people down. We haven't accomplished that the last few years," Bright said. "It'll be a point of emphasis to make sure we can win those close games."

Now, on to the offense. Bright listed the strongest piece of the puzzle as his line, which should provide protection for the quarterback and other backs.

"They've come together in the last seven days and are starting to have that chemistry," Bright said.

Senior Eric Allen and junior Eli Taylor should get a good number of carries this season, but the QB spot, much like at Filer, is up in the air. Jason Mumm, Evan Jerke and Eric Marvin are all vying for the starting role, and again like the Filer situation, all three have different strengths. Mumm has experience and size. So does

A CLOSED LOOK KIMBERLY

Head coach: Kirby Bright

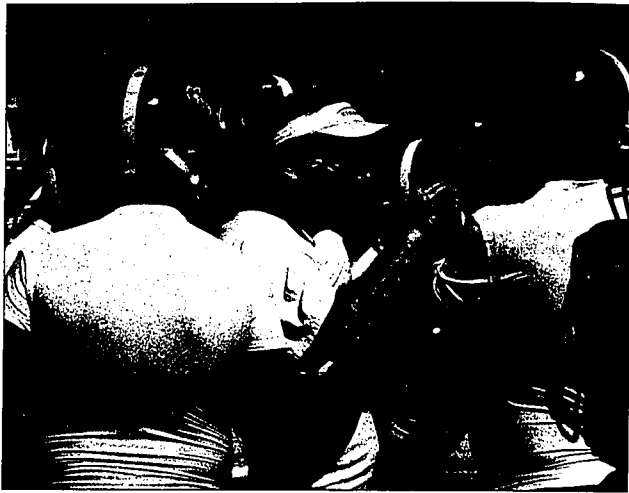
Last year's record: 2-5

Rosters: Eric Marvin, so, QB; Eric Allen, sr, RB; Eli Taylor, jr, RB; Joe Hansen, sr, C; Randy Merritt, jr, TE; Nate Sargeant, sr, G; Todd Adamson, sr, WR; Tyler Stukenholtz, sr, DT; Mitch Overacre, jr, DT; Cody Wadsworth, so, SS; Braden Nield, so, CB; AJ Schroeder, so, CB.

Jerke, but Bright described him a still a little worn down from the American Legion Baseball season. Marvin was "thrown in the mix to see what would happen."

"Everybody wants to have that one guy that receives every snap and be the signal caller," Bright said of the possible two-QB system he might run with. "If that doesn't emerge, we could use two."

For the conference, Bright's take is that Buhl will be the team to beat. He said that while they'll be senior-laden, Stacy Wilson will have to play a lot of underclassmen. But the talent is there. Declo, he said, will have more returning starters than first



Kirby Bright, head coach of Kimberly High football, is surrounded by players Aug. 11 at the first practice of the year.

thought, adding, "I don't think the well went dry."

Bright threw credit to Filer and

Gooding as well, but listed Kimberly as the predicted No. 2 or 3 when all is said and done. "It'll come down to the last week, about who gets into the playoffs," Bright said.



Players run laps at the end of Kimberly High School football practice earlier this month.

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Veteran lineup has Filer aiming for big things

By Brad Coke
Times-News writer

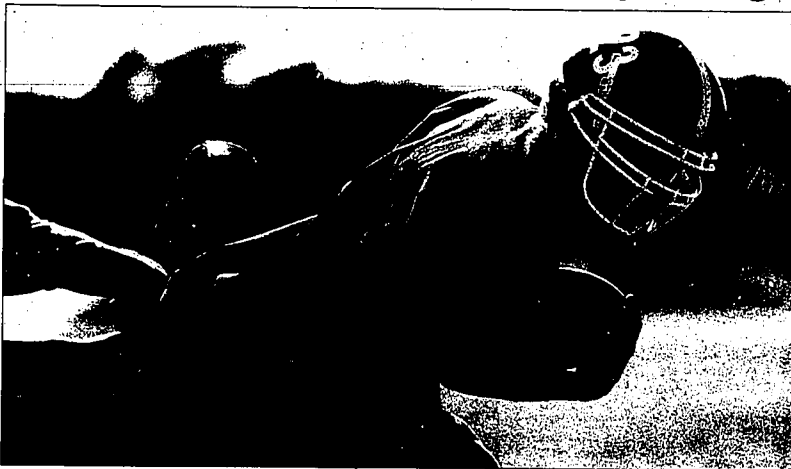
FILER — Veteran's Day comes a little early for the Filer Wildcats this year.

Last year's 1-7 season was a tough one for the team with little gridiron experience, but according to head coach Jason Schweikert this group has grown up and knows what to expect in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action.

"We have much more of a veteran group. We're quicker, bigger and stronger," Schweikert said. "We'll be better at every spot."

The Filer offensive and defensive line is described as big and physical, with lots of returning starters. Every man on the line started at least a couple of games in 2005. They'll need that blocking advantage for their speedy backs in Casey Dabney and Dustin Morris. Arlo Shaddy should battle for yards at fullback.

Behind center, things are still uncertain. Mike Smith, Tyler Barlogi and Nathan Hughes are all vying for the top spot and each brings something different to the mix. Hughes is a skilled runner who can put some excitement into the option. Barlogi is an experienced leader and is described as best-versed in the offensive scheme. Smith has been labeled the Wildcats' strongest arm. At times, a two-QB system can be a blessing or create more problems than it solves, but Schweikert is optimistic about his situation.



Filer's senior running back Casey Dabney runs through a ball-carrying drill during practice earlier this month.

ERIC LARSEN/Times-News

"They're still pretty even. We feel good that we could take all three of them with our offense," he said. "If Hughes doesn't win the QB spot, he'll play as a running back."

At receiver, Ricky Fernandez and Brodie

Parrott are skilled and boosted by Schweikert as possibly one of the fastest duos in the state.

The strongest element of the defense should be the line. There's depth and size and Schweikert said that the players are

good with their hands.

"Right now, after a week of practice, we're better than we were last year," he said. "We could never quite get it together. The guys now are doing it and doing it quickly."

A CLOSED LOOK: FILER

Head coach: Jason Schweikert

Last year's record: 1-7

Rollback: Cody Morris, sr., G/DE; Zenon Anerson, sr., T; Matt Marshall, sr., G; Cameron Courtney, Jr., C; Matt Lassen, Jr., T; Mike Smith, sr., QB; Casey Dabney, sr., RB/DE; Dustin Morris, Jr., RB/S; Nathan Hughes, so., RB/S; Brodie Parrott, Jr., WR; Drew Taylor, sr., WR; Ricky Fernandez, Jr., WR; Jason Bergsma, sr., WR/S; Eric Cuiver, sr., DT; Adam Wright, Jr., DE; Matt Lancaster, Jr., DT; Tyler Barlogi, sr., LB; Arlo Shaddy, Jr., LB; Joe Taylor, fr., DE.

Senior quarterback Mike Smith sets up for a pass during practice at Filer High School earlier this month.



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Glenns Ferry senior Tanner Shrum

2005 conference champion
GLENN'S FERRY 2005 record: 7-2, 2-0
PILOTS Lost to Firth
 53-12 in opening
 round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25 at Nampa Christian 7 p.m.
 Sept. 1 at Gooding 7 p.m.
 Sept. 8 Melba 7 p.m.
 Sept. 15 Marsing 7 p.m.
 Sept. 22 at American Falls 7 p.m.
 Sept. 29 at Marsh Valley 7 p.m.
 Oct. 6 BYE
 Oct. 13 Wendell* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 20 at Valley* 7 p.m.

**WENDELL
 TROJANS**

2005 record: 8-2, 1-1

Schedule

Aug. 25 at Declo TBA
 Sept. 1 at Buhl TBA
 Sept. 8 at Kimberly TBA
 Sept. 15 Eiler TBA
 Sept. 22 Valley* TBA
 Sept. 29 West Side TBA
 Oct. 6 BYE
 Oct. 13 at Glenns Ferry* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 20 Gooding TBA

**VALLEY
 VIKINGS**

2005 record: 0-8, 0-2

Schedule

Aug. 25 at Cole Valley TBA
 Sept. 1 West Jefferson TBA
 Sept. 8 Gooding TBA
 Sept. 15 Kimberly TBA
 Sept. 22 at Wendell* TBA
 Sept. 29 BYE
 Oct. 6 at Soda Springs TBA
 Oct. 13 at Aberdeen TBA
 Oct. 20 Glenns Ferry* 7 p.m.

Pilots steering toward another Canyon title

By Brad Gair
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Along the Snake River, tucked in by potato fields, foothills and a small town with three small but significant islands, the 2A Canyon Conference defending champs labor in hopes of another trip to state in November.

The Glenns Ferry Pilots, under the helm of four-year coach Rob Spriggs, prepare meticulously. This bunch made it last year, knocking off the mighty Wendell Trojans. They know what's needed to do it again.

"It's a great thing. They're self-motivated," Pilots head coach Rob Spriggs said. "We have a lot of enthusiasm, and we've got quite a few returning guys with skills."

Senior Cody Darrington is back, listed at running back and linebacker. He's just one member of the core group from last year that took Glenns Ferry to state.

"There was a lot of heart in the team last year, and we're working on that now to become one team," Darrington said.

Anyone who followed the team knows that he can just about play any position though. Whether it be at running back, quarterback or on defense, Darrington found a way to score touchdowns last year. He has the tools to do it again.

"It just depends," Darrington said of his situation. Rumors that he was supposed working the concession stand and selling tickets to Pilots home games in addition to the multiple positions he plays may have been exaggerated.

Also back is senior tight end Tanner Shrum, who has the wingspan to pluck footballs from the air for major yards. Shrum said that last year's group along with the newcomers can get it done.

"We've been playing at the same level since middle school, so we all know what we can do. Everybody's working hard. There's no complaining," he said.

Probably the Pilots' biggest ground threat is returning starter Jesus Rodriguez, who picked up an average of nine yards per carry last year.

There are also some fresh faces hoping to take part in another possible championship run. Junior varsity quarterback Cody Crawshaw will move to guard on the varsity squad. Another guard will be Austin Smith, who spent most of last season on the disabled list.

From Mountain Home is running back Tim Turner, who Spriggs said should be a good replacement for the graduated Adolfo Valle.

They'll need those skill players as Wendell and Valley also prepare to upset the defending champs.

"The conference schedule will be extremely difficult," Spriggs said. "Valley has a lot of talent and a lot of last year's juniors coming back. The JV team was also tough, and they'll feed that into the varsity program."

"Wendell is always tough. It doesn't matter if they lose every starter. There are guys that can replace them. (Jerry) Diehl has been around, and he's a great coach."

So far, the Canyon is shaping up to possibly be the toughest conference in 2A.



Senior Cody Darrington takes a break between drills Aug. 8 at the Glenns Ferry High School football practice.

A CLOSED LOOK: GLENN'S FERRY

Head coach: Rob Spriggs
Last year's record: 8-2

Rooster: Cody Darrington, sr., RB/QB/LB; Jesus Rodriguez, Jr., RB/FS; Ben Ferry, sr., WR/CB; Austin Arellano, sr., C; Cody Crawshaw, So., G/LB; Austin Smith, Jr., G; Tanner Shrum, sr., TE/LB; David Zhu, sr., T; Chase Bitterman, sr., WR/QB/CB; Tim Turner, Jr., RB; Shay Titus, sr., T.

Jimmy Schrader, sr., LB; Aaron Crane, Jr., LB; Johnny Santos, sr., OL/DL; Amber Aard, sr., OL/DL; Kelly Socrates, sr., OL/DL; Fidel Arevalo, sr., OL/DL; James Gilbert, sr., OL/DL; Pedro Samano, sr., WR/CB; Damian Valle, Jr., WR/CB; Omar Ortiz, Jr., OL/DL; Kramer Brown, Jr., QB/CB; Alberto Duarte, Jr., OL/DL; James Self, Jr., TE/DE; Adrian Arevalo, Jr., OL/DL.



Glenns Ferry players prepare to start a defensive drill at the high school football practice earlier this month.

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Trojans hope to overcome inexperience

By John Derr
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Back home again. After a two-year stint at Jerome, Jerry Diehl is back with the Wendell Trojans football team. For Diehl it was a matter of comfort.

"I looked at the Jerome job as a challenge, but I like the small schools better and life is too short," said Diehl, who coached the Trojans for six years including a state championship in 2003.

The 2005 squad under the direction of Steve Goodbody made it to the semifinals of the 2A state playoffs with a senior loaded team featuring Zac Davis, T.J. King and Matt Myers. Goodbody moved to California, opening the way for Diehl to return.

"I knew a few weeks before and had a chance to think about it. The people in town were supportive of my return so that helped make the decision," Diehl said.

As usual turnout is not a problem for Wendell as 75 players suited up for two-a-days with 38 of those on the varsity squad.

Experience will be the area of most concern, but Diehl said there are several players ready to step into new roles. Five players on offense and defense started at least part-time last year. Many



Wendell High School head coach Jerry Diehl talks to his players after a blocking drill at practice on Aug. 8.

positions are still up for grabs as the Trojans don't have any standouts, just a lot of quality athletes.

"We don't have any stars, just a lot of the guys that are about the same. Depth will be a strength," Diehl said.

"We will run the spread veer and short passing game. On defense we will run our base 5-2, but with multiple fronts and coverages. We need to execute on offense and not give up the big plays on defense. Special teams are going to be good," Diehl added.

Ben Gines, a 5-11 145-pound senior takes over the role of quarter-

back. He started a pair of games last year, which should pay dividends this season.

"I got a lot of experience that I wouldn't have had just practicing," said Gines. "We are going to pass more than we have in the past with the shotgun formation and have a balanced attack."

Derrick Chandler moves into the feature back role while also playing linebacker.

"I am the ball packer and will do most of the running. I just try to get every yard I can. We are not as talented as last year and don't have the stars, but overall we are quick and have a good work

ethic," said Chandler.

Senior James Carillo will also play in the backfield as well as at outside linebacker.

"Things are falling into place faster than I expected. We have multiple leaders and good team chemistry," said Carillo.

Brandon Griffith, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior is on the only returning offensive lineman, making him the main hog in the trenches.

"I lead the rest of the henchman, getting guys motivated and pushing the line of scrimmage," said Griffith.

Griffith will be joined by Joe Lage, Riggo Zavala, Tony Beltran, Joey Rocha, Nick Lopez and John Goedhart on the line.

Beltran, the center, sees good things happening this season.

"The line is picking it up fast. We need to improve on our blocking, but I think we are going to do pretty well this year," said Beltran, who will also play nose guard.

The battle continues at wide receiver with senior Pat Lorenzo and Michael Bolish and junior Eric Lopez competing.

Many players will see action on both sides of the ball. Others that should help out on defense include linemen Derek Lowery and Sam Wiberg, linebacker and backup quarterback Jason

A CLOSER LOOK: WENDELL

Head coach: Jerry Diehl
Last year's record: 6-3
Roster: Cody Theate, Jr., WR/DB; Ben Gines, sr., QB/DB; Jason Chandler, Jr., QB/DB; Patrick Lorenzo, sr., WR/DB; Brandon Hope, Jr., WR/DB; Derrick Chandler, sr., RB/LB; Logan Briggs, sr., WR/DB; Michael Dawson, Jr., TE/LB; KC Weirmeister, sr., TE/LB; Eric Lopez, Jr., RB/DB; Michael Bolish, sr., WR/DB; Brady Slade, sr., RB/DB; Miguel Noriega, Jr., WR/DB; Drew Reitsma, sr., TE/LB; Cory Vanderhage, Jr., RB/DB; James Carillo, sr., RB/DB; Jason Dimond, Jr., WR/LB; Riggo Zavala, sr., OL/LB; Michael Jenks, sr., OL/DL; Tony Beltran, sr., OL/DL; Mark Butler, Jr., TE/DL; John Goedhart, Jr., OL/LB; Sam Wiberg, Jr., OL/DL; Willie Pearson, sr., OL/DL; Nick Lopez, sr., OL/DL; Cory Weaver, sr., OL/DL; Carlos Vargas, sr., OL/DL; Derek Lowery, sr., OL/DL; Kevin Jones, Jr., OL/DL; Joe Lage, sr., OL/DL; Tyler DeWitt, Jr., OL/DL; Ben Anderson, Jr., OL/DL; Brandon Griffith, sr., OL/LB; Jordan Chandler, Jr., OL/DL; Joey Rocha, Jr., OL/DL; Tyler Butlerfield, Jr., WR/LB; Devin Hossack, Jr., WR/DB.

Chandler, and defensive backs Brandon Hope and Cory Vanderhage.

Diehl sees Glens Ferry as the favorites in the three-team conference.

"They have pretty good players coming back," he said.

With new coach, veteran lineup, Vikings hungry for wins

By Brad Gaine
Times-News writer

HAZLETON — There's no easy way to put it — Valley needs to win again.

And new head coach Brian Ayers has a bunch of hungry senior Vikings salivating to start putting some marks in the win column.

Ayers is so determined to build the bond in this team that he's against singling out individuals even for this preview.

"It was just time for a change and to take advantage of a new opportunity," Ayers said. "Our biggest goal is to get kids excited about football again. With rough years, kids start going their own way. We want to be a team in every aspect. I



Valley's linemen take their stance during practice earlier this month.

don't want anything to separate them from everyone else."

Don't get the wrong impression. It's not a bad thing. Keeping the mindset that no one player is more

important than the other is an important step in building a team that needs to improve in the Canyon Conference.

Wendell is rebuilding slightly,

A CLOSER LOOK: VALLEY

Head coach: Brian Ayers
Last year's record: 0-8
Roster: Josh Warner, sr., QB; Stephen Allen, sr., RB/LB; Ryan Henry, sr., OL/LB; Jarvis Beames,

sr., RB/LB; Trey Rogers, sr., OL/DL; Jake Barnes, sr., OL/DL; Michael Kelle, Jr., OL; Mike DeHoney, Jr., OL; Matt Phillips, Jr., DE; Mark O'Connor, sr., DB.

and there's little doubt that Glens Ferry is the returning powerhouse. Neither will roll over easy, leaving the Vikings with their work cut out for them.

Ayers was happy to talk in general terms about his team, though. The offense and defense will see new playbooks and the special teams have been totally revamped.

"The only area of strong concern is the depth. While Ayers said that things are okay, injuries early in the

season will hamper his plans.

"In the last few years, we were stricken by the injury bug. We have to stay away from those. We can't afford to lose anybody. We have some depth, but we're using all we can to keep the rotations."

They start off the bat with games against Cole Valley and 3A area teams like Gooding and Kimberly. "It's not business as usual," Ayers said. "The outcomes will be different this year."

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

2005 conference champion
RAFT RIVER TROJANS
 2005 record: 9-2, 5-0
 lost to Idaho City
 54-8 in opening
 round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25	Dietrich	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Carey	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at L. Christian*	5 p.m.
Sept. 15	Oakley*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	Castlefjord*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Hansen*	7 p.m.

CASTLEFORD WOLVES
 2005 record: 6-4, 4-1
 Lost to Garden Valley.
 56-12 in opening
 round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25	Rockland	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Richfield	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Hansen*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at L. Christian*	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Raft River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Shoshone*	7 p.m.

HAGERMAN PIRATES
 2005 record: 5-4, 4-1

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Richfield	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at North Gem	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	Castlefjord*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Hansen*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at L. Christian*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Raft River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.

HANSEN HUSKIES
 2005 record: 0-8, 0-5

Schedule

Aug. 25	at North Gem	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Murtaugh	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Castlefjord*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	L. Christian*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Oakley*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Raft River*	7 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN
 2005 record: 3-6

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Murtaugh	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Mackay (TFHS)	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Raft River (RSJH)*	5 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Sho-Ban	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Castlefjord (RSJH)*	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Hagerman (TFHS)*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Shoshone (RSJH)*	4 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Oakley*	7 p.m.

OAKLEY HORNETS
 2005 record: 4-4, 2-3

Schedule

Aug. 25	Mackay	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Dietrich	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Shoshone*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Raft River*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Castlefjord*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	L. Christian*	7 p.m.

SHOSHONE INDIANS
 2005 record: 2-7, 1-4

Schedule

Sept. 1	at Rockland	4 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Oakley*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Hagerman*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Raft River*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Hansen*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Camas County	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Sho-Ban*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at L. Christian*	4 p.m.
Oct. 27	Castlefjord*	7 p.m.

SHO-BAN CHIEFS
 2005 record: 5-4, 2-2

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Carey	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Camas County	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Hansen*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	L. Christian*	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Oakley*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Raft River*	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Shoshone	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	BYE	
Oct. 20	Castlefjord*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Hagerman*	7 p.m.

SAWTOOTH WEST CONFERENCE

CAMAS CO. MUSHERS

2005 record: 7-3
Lost to Mackay
64-12 in opening
round of state

Schedule

Sept. 1	at Sho-Ban	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Carey*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Dietrich*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Mackay	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Murtaugh*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Shoshone	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	North Gem	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Richfield*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Rockland	3:30 p.m.

MURTAUGH RED DEVILS

2005 record: 3-6, 2-2

Schedule

Aug. 25	L. Christian	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Hansen	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Rockland	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	North Gem	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Richfield*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Camas County*	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	Carey*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Dietrich*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Mackay	7 p.m.

2005 conference champion

CAREY PANTHERS

2005 record: 8-2, 4-0
Lost to North Gem
48-42 in opening
round of state

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Sho-Ban	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Raft River	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Camas County*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Rockland	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Dietrich*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Mackay	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Murtaugh*	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	North Gem	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Richfield*	7 p.m.

DIETRICH BLUE DEVILS

2005 record: 4-5, 1-3

Schedule

Aug. 25	at Raft River	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Oakley	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Richfield*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Camas County*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Carey*	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Rockland	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Mackay	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	BYE	
Oct. 20	Murtaugh*	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at North Gem	4 p.m.

RICHFIELD TIGERS

2005 record: 0-8, 0-4

Schedule

Aug. 25	Hagerman	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	at Castleford	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Dietrich*	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Mackay	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Murtaugh*	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	at North Gem	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	BYE	
Oct. 13	at Rockland	4 p.m.
Oct. 20	Camas County*	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Carey*	7 p.m.

Camas, Carey and Dietrich harboring title hopes

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Here's a look at each team in the Class 1A Sawtooth West conference.

Camas County Mushers

To say coach Randy Jewett is excited about the 2006 campaign would be an extreme understatement.

"We've been looking forward to this bunch for about 15 years," said Jewett of his roster, which includes a number of players whose fathers won at state title at Camas County in their day.

The Mushers, who finished 7-3 last season and made a trip to the playoffs, are loaded on both sides of the ball. Jewett said his squad has speed, skill, depth and strength, all of which were bolstered by the "best summer of conditioning we've ever had."

Quarterback Trevor Dalin and running back Andy Olson will key the offense, behind linemen Chase Lee, Logan McE, JD Jewett and C.W. Stewart.

Defensively, Dalin, Lee and Jewett will start up front, while Olson and Stewart return to their linebacker spots. Camron Lee should contribute at fullback and middle linebacker, while Ben McLam will provide depth at running back and back-up Dalin at QB.

The primary concern for Jewett is depth along the lines. If the starters can stay healthy, though, the talent is certainly in place for a run at the state title. But Jewett isn't ready to make any bold preseason predictions for his squad.

"We will do our talking on the field," he said.

Carey Panthers

Speed and talent is abundant in Carey's offensive backfield. But the question this fall is whether the Panther running backs will have holes to run through. Senior running back Cody Baird and junior Connor Rivera return after having solid seasons in 2005. They are joined by some other solid athletes at



Camas County's Andy Olson (7) heads upfield during a game against Carey last season.

the skill positions. "We have lots of speed," said coach Lane Kirkland, who is embarking on his sixth season with Carey.

Kirkland's main area of concern is in the trenches. "We have a young line with little experience."

Senior guard Jesus Ocampo will be joined by Tyler Parke (center) and Wulf Lebrecht (guard) on the offensive line. If that group can develop into a cohesive unit, Carey should have another solid season. The team went 8-2 a year ago, falling to North Gem in the first round of the state tournament bracket.

Junior D.J. Simpson takes over the quarterback duties and his targets include returning end Brad Hunt and senior Allen Peck.

Defensively, Baird returns at safety and Ocampo will play at defensive end. The rest of the faces will first-time starters on that side of the ball. But capable players are available.

And despite the concerns about the offensive front, Kirkland is confident about his team's chances. "We expect to finish near the top," he said.

Dietrich

It's not secret that Ed Simmons is thrilled about his sixth season

A CLOSER LOOK: SAWTOOTH WEST CONFERENCE

Camas County Mushers

Head coach: Randy Jewett

Last year's record: 7-3

Roster: Trevor Dalin, QB/DE; Andy Olson, RB/LB; Chase Lee, E/DE; Logan McE, E/DE; JD Jewett, G/DT; CW Stewart, C/T/DE/LB; Camron Lee, FB/MLB; Ben McLam, RB/E/QB/S; Silas Brand, G/DT.

Carey Panthers

Head coach: Lane Kirkland

Last year's record: 8-2

Roster: Tyler Parke, Jr., C; Cody Baird, sr., RB/S; Brad Hunt, sr., E; Jesus Ocampo, sr., G/DE; Connor Rivera, Jr., RB/G; DJ Simpson, Jr., QB/S; Wolf Lebrecht, so., G; Allen Dech, sr., E/LB; Blake Whitby, Jr., LB; James Carlson, sr., DE.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Head coach: Ed Simmons Jr.

Last year's record: 4-5

Roster: Jaren Stoddard, so., CB; Dakota Norman, sr., C/LB; Seph Cottonoir, sr., OL/DL; Tyrell Porter, Jr., QB/CB; Augustino Venegas, sr., RB/R; Mike Moffitt, Jr., OL/DL; Spencer Hansen, so., RB/CB; Anthony Pitman, Jr., QB/R; Luke Hubert, so., OL/DL; Jack Crandall, so., OL/DL; Dakota Astle, so., OL/DL; Jackson Hill, sr., LB;

as part of the Blue Devils program.

With 12 starters returning and a lot of speed and talent on the roster, Dietrich is looking for big things in 2006.

Last year's team improved by three games over the 2004 squad, jumping from 1-8 to 4-5 in just one season.

The next step will be to challenge Camas County and Carey for one of Sawtooth West's two playoff spots.

"We'll be competitive," said Simmons.

The key concern for Simmons? "Developing the offensive line."

But if the guys in the trenches can come together, Dietrich has outstanding ability at the skill positions.

At quarterback, juniors Anthony Pitman and Tyrell Porter both saw time in 2005. Running backs Augustino Venegas and Spencer Hansen should provide a solid 1-2 punch, while seniors Nigel Higginbotham and Jackson Hill lead a group of receivers that includes junior Blake Hoskisson and sophomore Jaren Stoddard.

"All of our receivers and backs saw a lot of time (in 2005)," said

Simmons.

Most of those players will also see significant time on the defensive side of the ball.

As for the offensive line, seniors Sterling McDaniel and Seph Cottonoir will need to help a number of underclassmen learn in order for Dietrich's backs and receivers to show their stuff. But if that happens, a trip to the playoffs could be in the Blue Devils future.

Murtaugh

First-year head coach Adam Johnson takes over the reins for the Red Devils. He inherits a team with talent along the offensive and defensive lines.

But Murtaugh also faces a lack of depth and the absence of graduated running back Eli Andersen and quarterback Chase Hunsaker. While junior Jose Orozco brings starting experience to his tailback spot, the quarterbacking duties will fall to 5-foot-7 freshman Zach Cummins.

Aiding Murtaugh's cause this fall is senior fullback and defensive end Juan Martinez, who Johnson calls "a special athlete."

Logan Ballard, Jr., OL/DL; Black Hoskisson, Jr., CB;

Nigel Higginbotham, sr., CB; Kyle Hanson, sr., OL/DL; GW Bailey, so., OL/DL; Sterling McDaniel, sr., OL/DL; Ian Higginbotham, Jr., OL/DL; Felke Reinstra, Jr., end/secondary; Kolton Hubert, Jr.; Brant McDaniel, sr.; Whit Bingham, Jr.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Head coach: Adam Johnson

Last year's record: 3-6, 2-2

Roster: Bryant Bischoff, sr., G/DT; Juan Martinez, sr., FB/DE; Chepe Saucedo, sr., WR/LB; Lupe Orozco, Jr., TB; Jason Gallej, Jr., G/DT; Michael Adams, sr., QB; Jamie Delgado, sr., CB; Jesus Cabral, Jr. TE; Zach Cummins, Jr., QB; Daniel Hepworth, so., C; Vincent Kissler, sr., C; Carlin Imlerwuen, so., G; Styler Olverson, so., WR; Manuel Pacheco, Jr., G; Isaac Williamson, Jr., G.

Richfield Tigers

Head coach: Gary Ward

Last year's record: 0-9, 0-4

Roster: Victor Marquez, sr., FB/G/DT; Jacob Brauburger, sr., TE/DE; Matthew Lezamis, Jr., RB/LB; Brody Norman, so., DE; Luke Ward, so., FB/G/DT; Michael Lezamis, Jr., E/DB; Tel Clarico, so., E/DB; Tucker Smith, Jr., E/DB; Levi Kent, Jr., E/DB; Ryley Palmer, so.

On the line, Bryant Bischoff and Jason Gallej will both start at offensive guard and defensive tackle. Johnson expects them to be among the strengths of the team.

The other returning two-year starter is Chepe Saucedo (receiver/linebacker). Jamie Delgado, a senior, is back at cornerback.

Johnson said he loves his team's experience, but with a 14-man roster, the Red Devils will need to stay healthy and get contributions from the handful of underclassmen that dot the roster.

But the first-year coach believes his team can battle Camas County, Carey and Mackay for the top spots in the conference.

Richfield

It's a small, but cohesive group that will take the field for the Tigers this fall. Coach Gary Ward likes his squad's chemistry and says his players' "ability to work together" is their greatest asset. But Richfield is short on numbers, experience and size in 2006.

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Valley Conference, he believes his team can finish in the upper half of the standings.

And on the heels of an 0-8 season, that would be good news for a program that has had just one winning season in the past five years.

Lighthouse Christian

The Lions enter their first season in the Magic Valley Conference and with the opportunity of playing in the playoffs as part of the equation this fall, coach Nick Karavadas is looking for big things.

Led by a handful of seniors, Lighthouse Christian will look to continue its trend of improvement. The team went just 1-8 in 2004, but bettered that to 3-6 in 2005.

Offensively, six starters return, led by senior quarterback Justin Manning, tight end Ryan DeKruyf, center Zack Lehrsch, running back Earl Mehraban, wide receiver Joe McCullough and guard Sean Thomas are among the reasons for optimism when the Lions have the ball.

Defensively, junior defensive end John Van Vliet lends some size at 6-3, 220. DeKruyf, who stands 6-6, will join Vliet and sophomore Teddy Laird on the front line. Safety Eric Gillette looks for a big junior campaign, while sophomore Ian Fadness returns at linebacker after starting as a freshman. Lehrsch and McCullough will play two ways, starting as linebacker and safety, respectively.

Injuries are the one thing that could derail the Lions this fall. "We're not very deep," said Karavadas. "The younger players need to play big for us."

But with the carrot of postseason participation hanging before them, there's no doubt Lighthouse will be a force to be reckoned with.

Oakley Hornets

After finishing the last two seasons

with 4-4 records, Oakley is hoping to take the next step forward in 2006.

"We have high expectations," said Oakley coach Nick Greenwell. "We're excited. We had a good camp; we went to the Idaho State University camp and did well."

With 35 kids out for the team, the Hornets should be in good shape for the next few years. Among the 35 players are 17 freshmen.

"I'm scratching for every JV game we can get to give these kids some experience," Greenwell said. "It's a nice problem to have."

On offense, the Hornets will be guided by junior quarterback Mitch Bedke, who started every game during his sophomore season.

"He's been in the weight room and has had an excellent summer," Greenwell said of his junior quarterback. "We can expect him to be one of the top quarterbacks in the conference."

Bedke will be protected by three quality linemen in returning players Brock Muhlstein (guard), McCade Peterson (guard) and Kaleb Sagers (center).

In the backfield, the Hornets are undecided as to who will start on opening night, but Colton Bedke will likely get the majority of the carries this season, with Omar Searle and Brian Babbitt playing in reserve roles.

Cole Washburn and Josh Greenwell will start at the wide receiver positions.

On the defensive side of the ball, the defensive line will be filled by Sagers, Muhlstein and Jake Sagers. Colton Bedke, Babbitt and Rod Arteaga will likely see time at the linebacker positions, while Omar Bernal and Josh Greenwell will play in the defensive secondary.

The strength of this season's team is cohesion.

"Above any of the other years that I have been here," Greenwell said. "We are definitely playing as a team."

A weakness? "Inexperience on the

line," Greenwell said, who has just one returning starter in the trenches.

The goals for Oakley is simple — make it to the playoffs.

"Even if we finish 6-3, the kids will be disappointed if we don't make it to the playoffs."

Raft River Trojans

The winning tradition that has been thriving strong on the Raft River High School football field for years figures to continue this season. There is a feeling among those close to the program that this could be a pretty special season for the Trojans.

"We're excited," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "Overall, there's a good attitude. Everyone is excited."

The Trojans are coming off a 10-2 season in 2005 that saw them finish third in the state playoffs. Raft River's two losses came by a total of four points, which included a two-point loss at Garden Valley last November in the state playoffs.

"It's more of a motivator," Spaeth said of the loss to Garden Valley. "Learning wise, we made some mistakes that got us in a hole. This group of kids don't want to settle for third. That's our driving force."

To help ensure another run at a state title, the Trojans have added a wrinkle in the offense. Senior Reagan Ward, last year's starting quarterback, has been moved to running back this season. Steven Durfee and Andrew Gilbert will also see time in the backfield this season.

"Reagan is one of our best all-around athletes," Spaeth said. "There's no sense taking the ball out of his hands."

Ward will do his best to replace Paden Baker, last year's leading rusher.

Cody Powers will assume the duties as quarterback for the Trojans this season.

The key to Raft River's offensive success over the years has been the play of the offensive line and that should be the case

again. Todd Zollinger will play center for the Trojans, while Justin Teeter and Brodee Boden will man the guard positions.

On the occasions that Raft River puts the ball in the air, Powers will have several big targets to choose from, including Bridger Barrett, Wyatt Holtman, Jacob Williams and Jonathan Harper. "All four are over 6-foot tall and 175 pounds," Spaeth said. "And they can jump."

On defense, the Trojans will have Powers and Ward playing as safeties. Boden will play middle linebacker, while Holtman will be on the outside.

Zollinger, Teeter, Harper and Kyle Geer will play along the defensive line.

The Trojans will open the season by hosting Dietrich on Aug. 25. One week later, Raft River will get its long-awaited shot at the Carey Panthers on Sept. 1.

Shoshone Indians

With a host of returning starters on the field, the Indians hope to move up the standings in the Magic Valley Conference after going 2-7 last fall. While "depth at the skill positions" is a concern for eight-year coach Mark Sant, Shoshone does have a quality first unit.

Senior Zach Shull brings size (6-2, 170) and experience to the quarterback spot, while Richie Hansen returns at running back. Tight end Jason Peterson, a 6-2 senior, gives Shull a big target downfield, while Merlin Bullock anchors the line from his center spot.

Hansen, Peterson and Bullock will start two ways, with Hansen at linebacker, Peterson at defensive end and Bullock at defensive tackle. Junior Cody Christensen returns to the secondary and Keith Brown will start again at nose guard.

With the Indians may not be ready to challenge for a league title and a playoff spot, Sant believes they can finish in the upper half of the conference standings.

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much as it was in last season's 0-9 campaign.

Five starters from 2005 do return to lead the way, including a pair of seniors in Victor Marquez and Jacob Brauburger. Marquez will play fullback and defensive tackle, while Brau-

burger is listed at tight end and defensive end. Junior running back and linebacker Matthew Lezarniz will add his experience, but the remainder of the Tiger roster is made up of underclassmen. Sophomores Brady Norman (defensive end) and Luke Ward (fullback/defensive tackle) started

as freshman and will be relied upon heavily this season.

The youngsters that complete the roster — Michael Lezarniz, Tel Clarke, Tucker Smith, Levi Kunt and Hyley Palmer — will need to make solid contributions for Richfield to contend with the best in the Sawtooth West.

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USC rebuilds, Texas replaces its star and BCS gets bigger in '06

By Ralph D. Russo
AP Sports writer

The Southern California dynasty has been derailed, and the player most responsible won't be around to help Texas defend its crown.

For the first time in a few years, there will be a race instead of a chase for the college football national championship.

There's legitimate title talk at Ohio State, Notre Dame, LSU, Auburn and West Virginia. Hopes are high for Florida and California. And let's not forget USC and Texas.

Is there even a favorite this season?

"At this time of year, I never have an opinion," said USC coach Pete Carroll, whose Trojans were denied a third straight national title by Vince Young and Texas. "We just got to start playing and see what happens."

What college football fans will see this season is bigger — though not necessarily better: an expanded Bowl Championship Series; 12-game regular-season schedules for all major college teams and new replay rules.

Now, coaches can challenge a call but will lose a timeout if it's not overturned.

This season the often-challenged BCS, always an easy target for those pining for a Division I-A playoff system, debuts a new five-game, double-hosting format.

The idea behind the expansion is to give better access to teams outside the six conferences with automatic qualification — ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC.

Since the BCS' 1998 debut, Utah of the Mountain West is the only team from outside the high-revenue leagues to play in a BCS game. The Utes needed to finish in the top six in the final BCS standings to earn a Fiesta Bowl bid.

Now teams from the MWC, WAC, MAC, Conference USA and Sun Belt need only finish in the top 12 to get a BCS invite.

"It's better than it used to be, which is good," said Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower, whose team is a perennial C-USA contender. "At least you have a legitimate chance now."

The BCS championship game will be played Jan. 8, a few days after the Sugar, Rose, Orange and Fiesta bowls.

A brand new stadium in Glendale, Ariz.,



Colorado head football coach Dan Hawkins stands for a photo with Folsom Field in the background on Aug. 4, in Boulder, Colo. After a successful stint at Boise State, Hawkins hopes to rebuild the Buffaloes.

will host the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1. Seven days later, the top two teams in the final BCS standings will play for the national title. All BCS games — except the Rose Bowl — will be shown on Fox, which bought the rights for four years for \$320 million. ABC, the TV home of the BCS since its start, will air the Rose Bowl.

Fox only can hope the BCS falls into place as nicely as it did last season, when Texas and USC combined for an indisputable championship matchup and Notre Dame returned to the BCS for the first time since the 2001 Fiesta Bowl.

Charlie Weis exceeded expectations of even the most optimistic Notre Dame fans in his first season as Fighting Irish coach. Weis' prizes for going 9-3 and getting the Irish back into the BCS: a fat contract extension and more preseason hype than any disciple of Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick could tolerate.

"I've been involved with three different programs that after having a good year, everyone got caught up and we had a bad year," Weis said. "It happened twice in New England and once with the Jets where we had a good year and then we had a setback."

Adding to the blaring Notre Dame buzz is quarterback Brady Quinn, already considered the Heisman Trophy front-runner.

One season under Weis' tutelage had Quinn looking like Tom Brady. Quinn passed for 3,919 yards and 32 touchdowns

last season. Another season just like it might be enough to make him the first Notre Dame Heisman winner since Tim Brown in 1987.

Other players who enter the season with Heisman momentum are Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith and his teammate, receiver Ted Ginn Jr., and Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson, the 2004 Heisman runner-up as a freshman.

Smith, a smaller version of Vince Young who can win games with his arm or legs, and Ginn will aid an offense with head-spinning speed that could redefine "Tresselball" in Columbus.

Under coach Jim Tressel, the Buckeyes have made a living — and won a national title — with stingy defense, low-risk offense and clutch kicking. These Buckeyes are all about offense, having said goodbye to linebacker A.J. Hawk and seven other starters from one of the country's best defenses last season.

As difficult as replacing Hawk will be for Ohio State, it's a minor renovation compared to the Carroll's extreme makeover at USC.

Texas snapped the Trojans' 34-game winning streak in the Rose Bowl. This season, USC must replace Heisman Trophy winners Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart, plus LenDale White and several other players currently in NFL training camps.

Carroll will reach deep into his bag of

10 GAMES TO DEFINE THE TITLE

A look at 10 games that could — or not, will — decide the national championship:
California at Tennessee

When: Sept. 2

What: Thanks to a powerful running game and staunch defense, California could be a nice darkhorse pick to play for the BCS' championship. Probably not with one loss, though.

Ohio State at Texas

When: Sept. 9

What: An early season all-in call to see who gets to chase the national title, and who gets to pin hopes to the conference season.

LSU at Auburn

When: Sept. 16

What: Auburn probably has the least-harrowing schedule of all the SEC contenders. Not that it'll be any consolation in this Tigers vs. Tigers tilt.

Notre Dame at Michigan State

When: Sept. 23

What: Yes, Michigan could upset the apple cart the week before, but the pesky Spartans are too often the Irish's downfall. After this, it should be smooth sailing for Notre Dame until a visit to Southern California (see below).

Texas at Nebraska

When: Oct. 21

What: The Cornhuskers should have a nasty defense this year, and they'll be ready for the Longhorns.

West Virginia at Louisville

When: Nov. 2

What: West Virginia, the darling of many preseason pundits, has a decidedly manageable schedule before and after this game.

Virginia Tech at Miami

When: Nov. 4

What: This should be a tilt between two of the nation's best defenses, and the winner should play for the ACC title, and possibly more.

California at Southern California

When: Nov. 18

What: Even if Cal is likely to be out of the picture, the Trojans might not be. Could they get caught looking ahead to Notre Dame?

Notre Dame at Southern California

When: Nov. 25

What: An early candidate for most-hyped game of the season for a reason.

Florida at Florida State

When: Nov. 25

What: Both teams have to pass tough early season tests (at Tennessee and at Miami). But if they both pass, this could be one for the ages.

blue chips for replacements.

"Losing a Heisman winner has happened to us before," said USC center Ryan Kallil. "We know we have guys that are

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New coach, same goal: Boise State goes for title

By Keith Koller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Now that he's Boise State's head coach, Chris Petersen doesn't feel any more pressure than when he was offensive coordinator.

"When we lost a game in the past, I basically thought it was my fault anyway because we didn't score enough points," he said.

The Broncos — favored yet again to win the Western Athletic Conference — begin their first season under Petersen with two Thursday home games, opening on Aug. 31 against Sacramento State.

Petersen, 41, was named the head coach in December after Dan Hawkins left for the head coaching job at Colorado. Petersen was the Broncos' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach under Hawkins the last five years. During that time Boise State averaged more than 40 points a game and won four consecutive WAC titles, including sharing last year's crown with Nevada.

"The hardest thing you ever do in this business is when they take the 'assistant' out from in front of your name," said New Mexico State Head Coach Hal Mumme.

Still, Mumme and the other WAC coaches voted the Broncos the team to beat.

Petersen doesn't disagree, as long as "we can play with a chip on our shoulder and be on a mission like we have been in the past."



Boise State's La Falo, left, works at bringing down Alone Key as he tries to get the football during practice in Bronco Stadium in Boise Aug. 15. Boise State opens at home on Aug. 31 against Sacramento State.

"Last year, I think we might have lost a little bit of an edge, so we're looking to get that back," he said.

Finding that swagger could come in Week 2, when the Broncos host Oregon State in a key non-conference matchup that will go a long way in determining if Boise State finds its way back onto the national scene.

Two years ago, Boise State beat Oregon State 53-34 to register its first win against a Pac-10 school. The Broncos went on to finish 11-0, but Oregon State got a measure of revenge last year with a 30-27 win in Corvallis.

Following a road game against Wyoming, the Broncos open the WAC season at home against Hawaii on Sept. 23. Boise State's other key non-conference game is

Sept. 30 at Utah. The Broncos also host WAC foe Fresno State on Nov. 1, and finish the season at Nevada on Nov. 25.

A main focus for the Broncos will be preventing turnovers. Last season, Boise State turned the ball over 34 times and forced just 24 takeaways. That margin ranked them 94th in the country.

"For us to have a 9-4 record (last season) with that turnover margin is truly amazing," Petersen said. "We've got to get that thing corrected. Our defense did a good job of getting us the ball, but on offense we need to hang on to it more — especially at that quarterback position."

Quarterback Jared Zabransky, a 6-foot-2, 203-pound senior, threw 16 interceptions last season, one

of the more memorable occurring in the end zone with 37 seconds left in the MPC Computers Bowl in a 27-21 loss to Boston College.

"Since my last interception in the MPC Bowl all I can think about is the season," said Zabransky. "I feel that the quarterback can change the game at any given time. I think what separates the teams is turnovers. The guy who doesn't turn the ball over gives his team a better chance to win. When I don't turn the ball over, our team usually does pretty well."

Petersen said the Broncos have seven good receivers, among them Drisan James, a 2005 second-team all-WAC selection.

"If our quarterback can put the ball in the area, they can make the plays for us," said Petersen.

The Broncos will look to talented sophomore running back Ian Johnson (5-11, 194 pounds) to take some of the pressure off the passing game.

BOISE ST. schedule

- Aug. 31 Sacramento St., 7 p.m.
- Sep. 7 Oregon St., 5:30 p.m.
- Sep. 16 at Wyoming, 1:30 p.m.
- Sep. 23 Hawaii, 6 p.m.
- Sep. 30 at Utah, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 7 Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at New Mexico St., 5 p.m.
- Oct. 21 at Idaho, 3:05 p.m.
- Nov. 1 Fresno St., 6 p.m.
- Nov. 11 at San Jose St., 4 p.m.
- Nov. 18 Utah St., 1 p.m.
- Nov. 25 at Nevada, TBA

Up to this season, Petersen has spent his career on the offensive side of the ball, both as a coach and as a player at UC Davis, where he twice led the nation in quarterback pass efficiency and went 19-3 as a starter.

Now he's talking defense, noting the Broncos return 10 of 11 starters from last year.

"I really believe that where championships are won," he said. "Our defense has been very underrated. We feel very good about our defense, starting with our linebacking core."

Anchoring the defense is linebacker Corey Hall, a 6-foot-1, 228-pound senior who was a 2004 and 2005 first-team all-WAC selection.

"We take pride in stopping the run," said Hall, who led the team with 106 tackles last season. "If you stop the run, it makes a team one dimensional. After that it's not as hard to stop the pass."

Gerald Alexander, a 6-foot, 204-pound senior, has moved from corner to safety to help stop big plays. He had 50 tackles last season, tied for sixth best on the team. The defensive line will be anchored by tackle Andrew Browning, a second-team all-WAC choice last year.

"We have some good strong seniors," Petersen said. "We're excited to see all those guys go to work."

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going to rise to the challenge."

Stepping in for Leinart at quarterback will be John David Booty, who's been waiting for three seasons. Unless, of course, redshirt freshman phenom Mark Sanchez beats him out.

Texas coach Mack Brown doesn't have quite as many holes to fill, but boy does he have one huge one.

Either a redshirt freshman Colt McCoy or fresh out of high school

Jovan Snead will call signals after Young skipped his final year of eligibility. Either quarterback will get lots of help from the loaded team, led by running back Jamaal Charles, defensive end Tim Crowder and safety Michael Griffin.

For the second consecutive year, Texas and Ohio State will meet in a monumental early-season nonconference game. The Buckeyes long to avenge last season's 25-22 loss at the Horseshoe.

Amid all the changes and uncertainty, Joe Paterno remains college football's ultimate constant.

Paterno led a Penn State renaissance last season, going 11-1, winning coach of the year and leaving no doubt that the game has not passed him by. This season will be his 41st season as head coach — a milestone that matches Amos Alonzo Stagg for the longest tenure with one major college.

Good Luck Mufflers, We're cheering you on!

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Erickson hopes for quick turnaround with Vandals

By Grant Iokl
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — When University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear dug out Dennis Erickson's phone number last February, he remembered that Erickson had casually mentioned over a summer dinner at a Coeur d'Alene resort that a return to Idaho as head coach would seriously be considered.

Erickson was out of work. Idaho was without a head coach and Spear needed to move quickly and make the smart hire.

"I'll take you to the next level," were the first words Spear heard from Erickson. With that, the young A.D. made the complacent and grumpy Vandal Nation snap out of the doldrums.

"That next level would be to restore respect and credibility to a program that had fallen on hard times in its one decade of Division I-A football. With an overall D-1 record of 43-71 and three head coaches in 10 years, the Vandals

were in the dark abysses of collegiate football.

However, with Erickson's credentials (two national titles, 14 bowl games) and his touch of magic, the Vandal faithful are hoping for a repeat of that 1998 season when they were voted next to last in the Big West Conference. That team went 9-3, winning the Big West and beating Southern Mississippi 42-35 in the Humanitarian Bowl.

With Erickson known for his quick rebuilds, especially in his first season on the job, many Vandal fans are riding a huge swell of optimism and faith that a piece of history just may repeat itself.

"It's going to be almost the same challenge as when I was here in 1992," said Erickson. Idaho had finished the '81 season at a miserable 3-8 overall and 0-7 in the Big Sky Conference. In Erickson's debut, he guided the Vandals to a second-place finish



Idaho schedule

Sep. 2 at Michigan St., 10 a.m.
Sep. 9 at Washington St., 12:45 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Louisiana Tech., 5 p.m.
Sep. 23 at Oregon St., 7 p.m.
Sep. 30 at Utah St., 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 7 New Mexico St., 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Louisiana Tech., 5 p.m.
Oct. 21 Boise St., 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Hawaii, 10:05 p.m.
Nov. 4 Nevada, 3:05 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Fresno St., 3 p.m.
Nov. 25 San Jose St., 3:05 p.m.

in the Big Sky with a 9-4 overall record and a trip to I-AA playoffs.

Offense

Offensively, the scheme behind Erickson's success is the brevity, low-risk, passing game to a host of receivers. However, this year Idaho may run more than expected.

"We have to protect (quarterback) Steve (Wichman) and set the pass up with a solid ground game," said Erickson. "Our offensive line is solid and we have running backs with a lot of upside."

Erickson likes what he sees in his wide receivers, including

Marlon Haynes, Jomar Drake, Wendell Octave and Ryan Heacock.

At running back, the quality depth is led by returnee Jayson Bird, a sophomore out of Shelley. Bird had to sit out most of last season with a broken collarbone sustained in the Vandal's second game. As a freshman he netted 955 all-purpose yards. Veteran Rolly Lumbala has been getting a lot of reps in fall camp as has junior college transfer Brian Flowers. Talented freshman Andre Harris and classmates Raymond Fry and Denote Jackson have impressed Erickson with their speed, hands and toughness.

Tight ends include veterans Luke Smith-Anderson, Keith Greer and Eddie Williams and freshman Peter Bjorvik.

Wichman has won Erickson confidence. "Steve's our guy. He's worked hard in the offseason. I expect him to continue to improve."

Wichman passed for 2,746 yards, completing 226 of 401

attempts last year. He threw 15 TD passes, but was intercepted 18 times.

Punting is former quarterback T.J. Conley. Place kicking for injured All-WAC kicker Mike Barrow is sophomore Juco transfer Tito Amancio.

The offensive line has eight players that will see action, led by senior guard Wade Tadwick.

Defense

Erickson's philosophy on defense is to rely on speed.

Defensive leaders in spring ball and continuing through fall camp have been linebacker David Vobora and defensive back Reggie Jones.

Experienced returning cornerback Jason Martin and lineman Siua Musika started in seven and 10 games, respectively, last year.

"The corners are probably the strength of our team, defensively," said Erickson.

Only nine Vandals with significant game time return to this year's defensive team.

With Gutierrez under center, Bengals hope to return to glory

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — For longtime Idaho State University football fans, the promised land is out there. It's happened once before. In 1981 the Bengal football program went 12-1 and defeated Eastern Kentucky 34-23 to win the national championship. Since then the program has changed coaches, changed athletic directors and even changed university presidents. But one constant has been in place — a lack of sustained football success.

As recently as 2002 ISU shared the Big Sky Conference crown with an overall mark of 8-3. But the last two seasons have shown a combined 8-14 record. Not the stuff of championship dreams.

Can this year be any different? Maybe. And for one large reason.

That reason is quarterback Matt Gutierrez. The transfer from the University of Michigan has known

success since he started at De La Salle High School in California. In fact he never lost a high school game. The 6-foot-4, 231-pounder has a rocket arm and the head that goes with being a big-time quarterback in pressure situations. Gutierrez was the starting QB at Michigan in 2004 but suffered a shoulder injury and never was able to get the position back.

With one year of eligibility left, he didn't want to sit on the bench in front of 105,000 thousand fans, so he transferred to ISU.

Michigan's loss could pay huge dividends for the Bengals.

Offense

Gutierrez leads an offense that returns nine starters from last year when the team averaged 27 points per game — and that was with some erratic quarterback play from Matt Hagler. The offensive line returns all of last year's players and adds three redshirts. The unit allowed only 18 sacks and opened holes for the most prolific running

Idaho State schedule

Sep. 2 at UNLV, 8 p.m.
Sep. 9 Fort Lewis, 3:05 p.m.
Sep. 16 at Idaho, 3:05 p.m.
Sep. 23 Northern Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Oct. 7 at Northern Colorado, 1:35 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Portland St., 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 Montana St., 1:35 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Montana, 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 4 Sacramento St., 3:05 p.m.
Nov. 18 at Eastern Washington, 3 p.m.
Nov. 25 Weber St., 3:05 p.m.

game in conference

The rushing duo of Josh Barnett and Ken Cornist is back again and will look to improve on last year's combined total of 1,576 yards and 18 touchdowns. Barnett, Cornist and Gutierrez should present problems for the opposition with ability to move the ball on the ground or through air.

Of course that all hinges on the receivers, which could be the weak link of the offense. Akliah Lacey is back at split end after suffering through an injury-plagued season in 2005 and he's joined by Eddie Thompson, perhaps the team's most versatile player. But

there isn't a lot of proven depth after those two.

In the past the Bengals have often talked about getting the tight end involved, but never have been able to. That area may also change with Gutierrez at quarterback. He actually looks for the tight end and has thrown to them a lot during spring and fall practices.

Defense

The defense returns six starters, but 14 letterman are gone including almost the entire defensive line and both starting safeties.

James Drake returns to anchor the line from his tackle position. Four junior college linemen join the Bengals, including massive Villami Akeasu, who at 6-3, 325 pounds was a juco All-American.

The linebackers are the strength of the defense, led by preseason all-conference pick Pogo Togafau. The unit returns every starter from



last year, and adds Oregon transfer Ryan Phillips, who played one year in the Pac-10.

Both starting corners from last season return as well. Regarding the safety positions, ISU hopes that players who saw some action last year can step in. They are also looking at another Michigan transfer, former starter Jacob Stewart, to eventually step in and stabilize the spot. Like with the wide receivers, depth could be a factor.

The kicking game is manned by returning punter Dan Zeidman, who averaged just over 40 yards per punt last season.

So will the dream become a reality in 2006? If Gutierrez is as good as the hype, and if the defense can stabilize after early-season road games, ISU certainly will improve on last fall's campaign. Whether that's good enough to get head coach Larry Lewis a postseason invitation remains to be seen, but ultimately it could come down to how the receivers, place kicker and secondary perform.

2006 National Football League schedule

All time Eastern Home games in bold

Arizona Cardinals	Atlanta Falcons	Baltimore Ravens	Buffalo Bills	Carolina Panthers	Chicago Bears	Cincinnati Bengals	Cleveland Browns
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Sept. 7 at Pittsburgh 8:30 p.m. 14 Buffalo 1 p.m. 21 Tennessee 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Houston 1 p.m. 8 at New England 1 p.m. 15 N.Y. Jets 4:15 p.m. 22 Green Bay 1 p.m. 29 BYE Nov. 5 at Chicago 1 p.m. 12 at Kansas City 1 p.m. 19 Minnesota 1 p.m. 26 at Detroit 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Jacksonville 1 p.m. 10 New England 1 p.m. 17 Buffalo 1 p.m. 24 N.Y. Jets 8:30 p.m. 31 at Indianapolis 1 p.m.	Sept. 11 at Washington 7 p.m. 17 at Carolina 1 p.m. 24 Chicago 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Buffalo 1 p.m. 8 Detroit 1 p.m. 15 BYE 22 at Atlanta 4:15 p.m. 29 NYE Nov. 5 at San Francisco 4:05 p.m. 12 at Miami 1 p.m. 19 at Green Bay 1 p.m. 26 at Arizona 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Detroit 1 p.m. 10 at Detroit 1 p.m. 17 at Oakland 1 p.m. 24 at Green Bay 9 p.m. 31 at St. Louis 1 p.m.	Sept. 10 Buffalo 1 p.m. 17 at N.Y. Jets 4:15 p.m. 24 at Pittsburgh 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Cincinnati 4:15 p.m. 8 at Carolina 1 p.m. 15 Tampa Bay 1 p.m. 22 Philadelphia 1 p.m. 29 Baltimore 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m. 12 at New England 4:05 p.m. 19 Cincinnati 1 p.m. 26 Chicago 1 p.m. Dec. 3 San Francisco 1 p.m. 10 at Dallas 1 p.m. 17 at Philadelphia 1 p.m. 24 N.Y. Giants 1 p.m. 31 Carolina 1 p.m.	Sept. 10 at Cleveland 1 p.m. 17 at Green Bay 1 p.m. 24 at Pittsburgh 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Carolina 1 p.m. 8 Tampa Bay 1 p.m. 15 Philadelphia 1 p.m. 22 Minnesota 8 p.m. 29 Baltimore 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m. 12 at New England 4:05 p.m. 19 Cincinnati 1 p.m. 26 at Jacksonville 8:30 p.m. 31 Chicago 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Dallas 1 p.m. 10 at Carolina 1 p.m. 17 Philadelphia 8:30 p.m. 24 New Orleans 1 p.m. 31 at Washington 8 p.m.	Sept. 10 Indianapolis 8:15 p.m. 17 at Philadelphia 1 p.m. 24 Indianapolis 4:15 p.m. Oct. 1 BYE 8 Washington 1 p.m. 15 at Atlanta 1 p.m. 22 Philadelphia 1 p.m. 29 Tampa Bay 1 p.m. Nov. 5 Houston 1 p.m. 12 at N.Y. Jets 1 p.m. 19 at Jacksonville 8:30 p.m. 26 Philadelphia 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Dallas 1 p.m. 10 at Carolina 1 p.m. 17 Philadelphia 8:30 p.m. 24 New Orleans 1 p.m. 31 at Washington 8 p.m.	Sept. 10 at Tennessee 1 p.m. 17 New England 4:15 p.m. 24 Carolina 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Indianapolis 1 p.m. 8 at Jacksonville 4:05 p.m. 15 Miami 4:15 p.m. 22 Arizona 1 p.m. 29 at Cleveland 4:15 p.m. Nov. 5 BYE 12 at New England 1 p.m. 19 Chicago 1 p.m. 26 Philadelphia 1 p.m. Dec. 3 at Green Bay 1 p.m. 10 Buffalo 1 p.m. 17 at Houston 1 p.m. 24 at Miami 5:30 p.m. 31 Oakland 1 p.m.	Sept. 11 San Diego 18:15 p.m. 17 at Baltimore 1 p.m. 24 BYE Oct. 1 Cleveland 4:15 p.m. 8 at Denver 8:15 p.m. 15 at New England 1 p.m. 22 Pittsburgh 4:15 p.m. Nov. 5 at Seattle 8:30 p.m. 12 at Denver 1 p.m. 19 at Kansas City 1 p.m. 26 San Diego 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Houston 4:05 p.m. 10 at Cincinnati 1 p.m. 17 at Kansas City 1 p.m. 24 at Indianapolis 4:15 p.m. 31 at N.Y. Jets 1 p.m.	Sept. 10 at Houston 1 p.m. 17 N.Y. Giants 1 p.m. 24 at Houston 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Green Bay 8:30 p.m. 8 Dallas 4:15 p.m. 15 at New Orleans 1 p.m. 22 at Oakland 4:15 p.m. 29 Jacksonville 1 p.m. Nov. 5 BYE 12 at Baltimore 1 p.m. 19 Tennessee 1 p.m. 26 at Dallas 7 p.m. 30 Jacksonville 1 p.m. Dec. 3 Cleveland 1 p.m. 10 at Washington 1 p.m. 17 at San Diego 3:05 p.m. 24 at Oakland 4:15 p.m. 31 Jacksonville 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh Steelers	San Diego Chargers	San Francisco 49ers	Seattle Seahawks	St. Louis Rams	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Tennessee Titans	Washington Redskins
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