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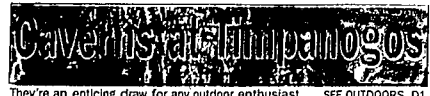
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Rescue drilling taking longer than expected

By Pauline Arrilaga
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — A drilling effort to try to make contact with six miners trapped in a collapsed coal mine was still some 700 feet from reaching their presumed location late Thursday, rescue officials said. They declined to estimate when it might succeed.

A drill boring a 2 1/2-inch-wide hole had reached a depth of about 1,800 feet and needed to reach 1,869 feet, said Richard Sticker, head of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

A bigger drill boring a nearly 5-inch-wide hole had reached 720 feet by late afternoon. Sticker did not offer a timeline for the drills to reach their target depths, but a mining company news release predicted the smaller drill would reach its target early Friday morning.

The six miners have not been heard from since early Monday morning when the mine was hit by an earthshaking collapse.

Bob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Granddahl Canyon mine, said that a motor broke on the larger drill during the day and was replaced. The smaller drills' rate had dropped from 60 feet an hour to 20 to 30 feet, he said.

When the small drill reaches the miners' depth, it was expected to then take two hours to withdraw the drill and lower a two-way communications device, Moore said. A simple downward-pointing camera with limited visual range will also be lowered.

The larger hole will be used to lower a much more capable camera and could also deliver provisions to the men.

An effort to clear rubble



Bob Murray, founder and chairman of Murray Energy Corp., lowers his head Wednesday after giving an update on the rescue efforts for six trapped miners.

from a horizontal shaft to actually reach the miners was also going slowly, Moore said.

If the six trapped miners are alive, they may be sitting inky darkness, their headlamps having burned out. Wearing thin work clothes in the 50-degree cold, they could be chilled to the bone if water is seeping into their chamber 150 stories below ground.

How much air they might have is anyone's guess. Murray Energy chairman Bob Murray warned earlier that things could go wrong, including equipment breakdowns and the possibility the small drill could miss its target.

And, the miners may not respond.

"We may get no noise," Murray cautioned. "They may be dead."

"How would you characterize the fire?" — Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Interior secretary

Into the fire

"Hell on Earth." — Shawn Weekes, southern Idaho rancher



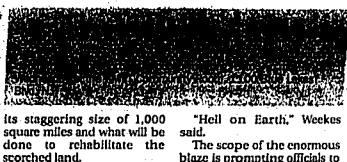
U.S. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne, left, listens to local ranchers and community leaders Thursday afternoon at Three Creek School west of Rogerson.

Fire rehab efforts to include local input

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — U.S. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne stepped off a Black Hawk helicopter Thursday into the aftermath of the largest Idaho wildfire in nearly a century when he visited Three Creek School west of Rogerson.

Kempthorne squeezed into the tiny schoolhouse with about 40 ranchers and community leaders, who questioned him about how the Murphy Complex Fire grew to



Its staggering size of 1,000 square miles and what will be done to rehabilitate the scorched land. But it was Kempthorne who asked most of the questions. "How would you characterize the fire?" he asked Shawn Weekes, an area rancher.

Independent scientists to develop a rehabilitation strategy designed to quell future mega-fires in southern Idaho. Kempthorne acknowledged multiple factors contributed to the Murphy fire's size, including weather, fuel accumulation and a resource shortage. But he said he didn't know if anything could have been done to prevent it. He said authorities will review policy before implementing a rehab strategy.

The former Idaho governor,

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Go in the mine.



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See a video from U.S. Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne's meeting with community members and firefighters about the Murphy Complex blaze.

And, check out a photo gallery of the event.

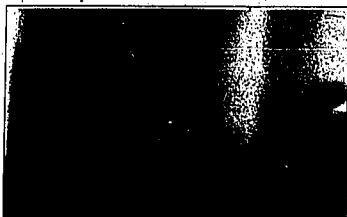
Inside: Did the Forest Service let rangeland burn just to save money? No, says forester. SEE MAGIC VALLEY, C1

Closing of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on hold as officials draft legislation

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 21-year-old Ruth Ann Spooner, life as a deaf person is like staring out of a bubble, alone. In it she sees everything, but hears nothing. But for 12 years as a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, she was joined by others who shared that unique challenge.

"Every day a deaf person is fighting against that bubble, trying to expand it and make it grow," Spooner, who graduated from the school in 2005, said through sign language. "But when two deaf people come together, their two bubbles merge and become one." That bubble in Gooding will not burst at least not soon. The Idaho State Board of Education tabled a decision Thursday so state education officials have time to draft legislation to extend programs



Ruth Ann Spooner testifies Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho before the State Board of Education. She tried to explain what it's like to be deaf and surrounded by people who cannot understand her.

for deaf and blind students to where they live, and ultimately close the Gooding facility. The board will talk about the issue again in October.

The proposal — the result of more than two years of work by a state board transition team — would also

include a short-term cottage — an overnight facility for children — in the Treasure Valley that would house kids temporarily before they return home.

Last year, the Legislature's

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Gun store's attorney: ATF exaggerated intimidation

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing much happened and the complaints came too late.

That's how a Boise attorney responded to a federal agency's claim that his client, the manager of a local gun store, harassed and intimidated agents until they left the store.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives exaggerated its July 17 claim that Red's Trading Post Manager Ryan Horsley intimidated its agents, wrote Horsley's attorney, Mark S. Geston, in a response filed Aug. 6 in federal court.

While ATF is yanking Red's license, citing numerous violations, a federal judge has allowed the store to continue operating until the judge

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Last we knew: U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives accused a local gun shop manager, who is also the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, of posing a credible threat to its agents' safety by harassing and intimidating them. The ATF suspended its inspections. The latest: The attorney who represents the gun shop's manager said the ATF exaggerated its claims of intimidation. What's next: Either the two parties will resolve the conflict between themselves or a federal judge may have to intervene.

decides if there is sufficient grounds to reverse the ruling. On July 17, photos snapped. Video cameras rolled.

An ostensible death threat appeared on Horsley's Web blog, according to court documents. He posted information about who the agents were, what car they drove and where they were staying. And he allowed a local media into the store.

But on Aug. 6, Geston said the inspectors do not have a legal right to operate "under a cloak of secrecy." He said some of the alleged acts of intimidation came only after inspectors abandoned the store and could not have been what prompted them to leave.

These acts, however, spooked an ATF area supervisor and

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Fire

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who now oversees 500 million acres of U.S. lands, said local input on the plan will be invaluable, and he welcomed suggestions from the crowd. He even asked folks to move chairs out of rows and into a circle.

"More of the same is not acceptable," said state Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Hogerson, who Kemphorne appointed to the Legislature when he served as governor. "We need to get the

science right."

That means planting fire-resistant grasses in the rehab effort, Brackett said, not just native species. He also suggested planting "green strips" of fire-resistant plants along roads that could prevent fires from jumping thoroughfares.

Commissioners from Twin Falls and Owyhee counties also stressed local input in the rehab project. Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell suggested soliciting

scientists from the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

"This isn't rocket science," Mikesell said. "It's grass science."

But grass science may be more complicated than it used this year. Idaho is in the midst of unparalleled warmth and drought. So much land needs reseeded this fire season, which is only half over, officials worry there may not be enough seed to go around. A shortage

in BLM reseeding equipment could also be a problem.

Despite the doom and gloom, Kemphorne encouraged the crowd to find the positive from the fire: no one got hurt.

"This is really quite an enormous story of success," he said. Ranchers, environmentalists and recreationists, though, aren't ready to call the fire an achievement — not until green plants sprout from scorched earth.

School

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budgeting committee and the state board approved recommendations to expand outreach programs throughout the state. Earlier this year, seven positions were cut at the Gooding campus to hire more people for the outreach programs.

But some members of the board, including ex-officio Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, voiced concern about the proposal. They wanted more budget information — like why the cottage is in Boise — questioned if school superintendents had enough input, and, perhaps most vocally, were skeptical about closing the ISDB.

State board member Hopedie Lewis said he wasn't opposed to the new model, but that the board should know the impact it would have on the state. He wondered about parents who preferred sending children to the ISDB.

"We're talking about shutting down what is a 100-year institution," he said. "I really struggle with this idea to jump in, if we vote, and take this whole thing on faith."

Supporters of the plan said

"This residential program is not merely special education. It is specialized special education."

— Elizabeth Cram, parent

that the new model works better with growth, and that the cottage is slated for Boise because the city has public transportation, the state's strongest population concentration and access to student teachers.

Ayee Schaefer, the blind and visually impaired transition coordinator for the board, told the board the process is ongoing and people can still provide input. The plan would not go into effect until 2009.

Schaefer said the model accounts for understaffing due to low salaries and hour certification for teaching deaf and blind students is not available at Idaho colleges. She said the new plan will add teachers.

The discussion followed more than an hour of public testimony, none of which supported closing the Gooding ISDB.


Elizabeth Cram, who has two blind sons, told the board

would dramatically alter her kids' education.


"This residential program is not merely special education," she said. "It is specialized special education."

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two agents enough to halt what they were doing midway through a July 17 inspection at Red's, Assistant U.S. Attorney Deborah Ferguson wrote in a status report filed three days later in federal court.

Attorney Mark Geston sees things differently.

A public audit, Geston said in his response that no statute, regulation or any order of federal court prohibits the public to document the audit as it takes place.

"It should not be objectionable if (Horsley) tells (his) fellow citizens that a public agency is pursuing its public duties in a public place," Geston wrote.

Feeling threatened: At no point did the agents request that Horsley allow them to conduct their audit in a private room. Never did they demand prompted to call the local police. It was also the second time the news team approached the agents. A prior attempt by the press on June 18 did not seem to have spooked the agents.


"An individual who snapped photographs, identified as Al Russo, was not nearly as cautious as described by the ATF wrote Geston.

"Mr. Russo is about 70 years old," Geston wrote. "...He had on a Hawaiian shirt and a digital camera. This did not seem menacing..."

Blog came after audit: A blog comment on Horsley's Web site that appeared July 17 seemed to advocate killing ATF employees by hanging them from a tree. That "magnified" the agents' concern for their safety, the ATF wrote.

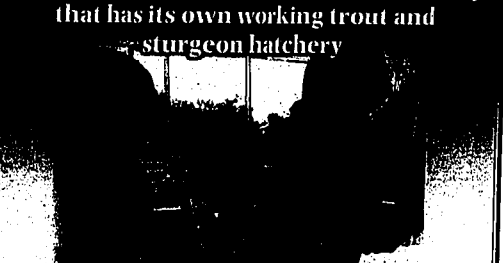
"But that only appeared after the inspectors left," wrote Geston. And Horsley removed it immediately, he added.

Geston went on to claim that the agents who identified who the agents were and where they were staying only after the agents left his store. "I could not have contributed to any immediate concern," he wrote.



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Searchers find three more Minn. bridge collapse victims, brings total to eight

By Patrick Condon
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Searchers found three more bodies Thursday in the wreckage of the Interstate 35W bridge, bringing the death toll to eight with at least six missing more than a week after the bridge crumbled into the Mississippi River, authorities said.

Crews have been searching the site for the past week for eight people missing and presumed dead in the Aug. 1 collapse.

Dave Hayhoe, the police homicide unit commander, announced the recoveries ahead of a briefing on the investigation. He said the bodies were recovered by divers, but he gave no other information.

"Right now the first priority is notifying the families," Hayhoe said.

The Hennepin County Sheriff's Office said the first body was found shortly after noon and wasn't immediately identified.

Among the eight are a pregnant nursing student and her 2-year-old daughter, a construction worker nicknamed "Jolly," and a former missionary who had been on his way to meet a friend for dinner.

As the recovery operation continued Thursday, so did the investigation into the cause of the collapse. Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday they had found design flaws in the bridge's gusset plates, which help tie the steel beams together.

That discovery prompted Transportation Secretary Mary Peters to advise states to care-

fully consider any additional stress placed on bridges during construction projects. An 18-person crew had been working on the Interstate 35W span when it collapsed during the evening rush hour.

J. Richard Capka, administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, said Thursday that the agency would quickly advise transportation agencies around the country of steps they should take if a systematic problem with gusset plates was found, though he said no such

advisory was in the works: "Gusset plates have been around a long time, and they've been a reliable feature, and we have no indication that they've ever been part of a suspect bridge problem or a bridge failure before," Capka said.

"Right now the first priority is notifying the families." — Dave Hayhoe, Minneapolis police

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Bush voices opposition to increasing gas tax to pay for bridge repairs

By Jennifer Lorenz
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A week after a deadly bridge collapse in Minneapolis, President Bush on Thursday dismissed rising the federal gasoline tax to repair bridges at least until Congress changes how it spends highway money.

"The way it seems to have worked is that each member on that (Transportation) committee goes to set his or her own priorities first," Bush said. "That's not the right way to prioritize the people's money. Before we raise taxes, which could affect economic growth, I would strongly urge the Congress to examine how they set priorities."

About \$24 billion, or 8 percent of the last \$266 billion highway bill, was devoted to highway and bridge projects singled out by lawmakers. The balance is distributed through grants to states, which decide how it will be spent. Federal money accounts for about 45 percent of all infrastructure spending.

The Democratic chairman of the House Transportation Committee proposed a 5-cent increase in the 18.3 cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax to establish a new trust fund for repairing or replacing structurally deficient highway bridges.

More than 70,000 of the nation's bridges are rated structurally deficient. The American Society of Civil Engineers says repairing them all would require spending at least \$9.4 billion a year for 20 years. Rep. Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., says his tax-increase proposal would raise about \$25 billion over three years.

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EDITORIAL

Snake-bitten Idaho can't shun business tax incentives now

Things haven't worked out so well lately in Idaho with tax breaks targeted at big companies.

The Albertsons Bill, approved by the Legislature in 2005, gave the Boise-based supermarket chain a 6 percent investment tax credit and a 10 percent real property improvement tax credit for investment in administrative buildings, among other tax incentives. The quid pro quo? Moving 500 jobs to Idaho.

Larry Johnston, the Albertsons CEO at the time, must have had his fingers crossed behind his back when he negotiated that deal. On Jan. 23, 2006 — nine months and nine days after then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the Albertsons Bill into law — the board of directors broke up the company.

Since then, hundreds of high-paying Albertsons jobs have fled Boise.

Before that same legislative session, Micron CEO Steve Appleton raised the prospect of building a \$1 billion plant in Boise. So lawmakers passed a sales-tax exemption on research and development and capped Micron's valuation for property tax purposes at \$800 million. (The 2007 assessment is \$1.02 billion, according to the *Idaho Statesman*.)

Yet this summer, Micron slashed its Boise workforce by 10 percent, with another 5 percent cut in the offing. That's 1,500 jobs.

The real tragedy is that instead of finding better solutions for education, health care or child development, the GOP has a habit of mindlessly stuffing taxpayer dollars into grossed legislation that passes the majority party easily in the final hours of the session. Richard Stallings, former Idaho congressman and the current chairman of the state's Democratic Party, wrote in a recent letter to the *Statesman*.

Stallings has a point, but we're not ready to give up on incentives. The reality of the marketplace is that if Idaho doesn't provide tax benefits to attract big companies, other states will.

That's not an invitation to write a blank check, though. In hindsight, the timing of the Albertsons Bill was as naive as the fallout from the Micron Bill was predictable, given the volatility of world tech markets. But the state's bargain energy prices, business-friendly regulatory environment and low-cost, well-trained labor force aren't in themselves enough to entice most companies or to motivate large Idaho-based firms to expand — especially given the state's hefty 7.6 percent corporate income tax. Idaho must sweeten the deal with other incentives.

If the governor and lawmakers didn't take such steps, we'd truly have reason to worry about Idaho jobs.

Our criticism of the snake-bitten 50th Legislature that gave away all those tax dollars back in 2005 is simply this: Idaho must learn to pick its shots better.

Our view:

To compete with other states, Idaho has little choice but to use tax breaks to attract — and keep — businesses and the jobs they generate. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



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A million little pieces of truthiness

The curious case of a soldier writing who penned the dubious dispatches from Iraq about morally corrupt American soldiers continues apace.

Amid some light this week is much shadow.

Following two weeks of investigation, re-reporting and fact checking, it appears that the writer in question has not been precisely honest.

To briefly recap: Pvt. Scott Thomas Beauchamp was writing stories for *The New Republic* and *The New Yorker*.

When *The Weekly Standard* (WS) began questioning the reports, a battle of credibility ensued. TNR editors defended their writer, who under pressure made his identity public while WS and various bloggers continued to insist on corroborating evidence. The Army, meanwhile, began its own investigation.

Among Beauchamp's reports were stories he either witnessed or participated in about ridiculing a woman — either a soldier or contractor — whose face had been disfigured by an IED; how one sol-



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dier enjoyed using his Bradley Fighting Vehicle to mow down dogs and how another soldier wore as a cap a child's skull fragment that reportedly was lifted from a mass grave.

Red flags went up immediately among people who know something about mass graves, Bradleys and military orders.

Days after TNR editors posted a statement on their Web site claiming that Beauchamp's stories had mostly checked out, the WS reported that a military source close to the Army investigation said that Beauchamp signed a sworn statement that he fabricated or exaggerated his stories.

The incident involving the disfigured woman, for example, took place (maybe) in Kuwait before Beauchamp's tour of duty began in Iraq — not in a mess hall in Iraq as originally reported — according to TNR's own editors.

Separately, Maj. Steven F. Lawler, deputy Public Affairs Officer for Multi-National Division-Baghdad, told the

WS' Michael Goldfarb, who has been leading the charge against Beauchamp, "that the other soldier allegations 'were found to be false.'"

So, we have two reputable magazines telling two different, compelling stories. We also have a writer who wrote on his personal blog that he wanted to go to this "misguided" war "just to write a book."

And we have an Army investigation in the midst of, not incidentally, a war. Fog, it seems, is everywhere.

To casual news consumers, the duel between two magazines may seem like much ado — or, perhaps, more of the same of same ol'. Thanks to such people as *The New York Times*' Jason Blair and TNR's own Stephen Glass, fabrications are no longer considered unusual.

Truth isn't only unexpected, but it has become flingible even to some readers. And we were to me following an earlier column about the dubious diarist, "It doesn't matter if Beauchamp's reports are true. These things are true somewhere in Iraq if not exactly where he said."

Here's right of course. It's always cocktail hour someplace and a stopped watch is right twice a day. Indeed, far worse things than those described by Beauchamp have happened in war. That war is morally and emotional-

ly distorting, as TNR's editors described Beauchamp's tales of soldier angst, is as revealing as news that water is wet.

Possibly — even probably — Beauchamp witnessed events similar to those he described. But it does matter if what he wrote wasn't completely true. Truthiness, to borrow Stephen Colbert's word for "sorta true," isn't the standard for American journalism or for 99 percent of journalists — the ones who put their real names on their stories and take the heat if they're wrong.

That doesn't mean journalists don't bring their own biases to the table. But making a factual error, which is to be human, is not the same as inventing, which is to lie.

TNR editors took a chance with Beauchamp — a big one. The whole truth may never be known with certainty, but this much we do know:

Beauchamp is not a journalist. He is a would-be author who was ambitious enough to join the Army and go to war for the possibility of a future book. Whatever yet transpires, it would seem that Beauchamp succeeded in revealing the morally and emotionally distorting effects of the war he set out to document.

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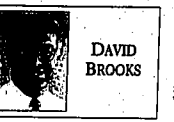
Goodbye, George, John, Mary, Robert, William ...

Names matter. People named George and Denise are disproportionately likely to become dentists. People named Lawrence or Laurie are disproportionately likely to become lawyers. People named Louis are disproportionately likely to live in St. Louis, and people named Georgia are disproportionately likely to move to the state that served as home in "Gone With the Wind."

As Brett Palmen of State University of New York at Buffalo has shown in dozens of different ways, people are drawn to professions, places and people that remind them of themselves. A king, as seemingly superficial as a name can influence, even if slightly, the course of a whole life (which is why *Die* named my children President, Laureate and Hedge Fund Manager).

Nevertheless, I didn't become aware of the true history of names until I read Laura Wattenberg. She has taken her obsession with names — which in other hands could be regarded as an eccentricity — and has transformed it into a window on American society.

On her blog, *The Baby Name Wizard*, Wattenberg tracks the rise and fall of naming fashions. One of her mega-observations, which isn't that surprising, is that we



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are living in the age of the long tail when it comes to naming our kids. In 1980, just 10 names — William, John, Mary, George, etc. — accounted for 20 percent of all babies. Now those 10 names account for just 2 percent of American babies.

Name conformity peaked around World War II. Since then parents have been more and more likely to seek out the unusual. "Across regions, races and classes," Wattenberg writes, "many thousands of American parents are united by a common bond: their mutual determination to be nothing like each other."

This observation is merely a jumping-off point. Between 1990 and 1920, as America was urbanizing, parents gave names that were paved with gold. Wattenberg observes. Girls were often named after gems — Amber, Ruby, Jewel and Opal.

In the 1950s, some surge of parenting testosterone produced a lot of evergreen male names ending in the letter K: Jack, Mark and Frank,

not to mention Rock, Dick and Buck. But over the past few decades, K has moved to the front of names: Kyle, Kaitlyn and Kayla. "If any letter defines modern American name style, K is it," Wattenberg notes.

The most astonishing change concerns the ending of boys' names. In 1980, most boys' names ended in the letters E, N, D and S. In 1956, the chart of final letters looked pretty much the same, with more names ending in Y. Today's chart looks nothing like the chart of the past century: in 2006, a huge (and I mean huge) percentage of boys' names ended in the letter N. Or as Wattenberg put it, "Ladies and gentlemen, that is a baby-naming revolution."

Wattenberg observes a new formally sweeping nursery school. Thirty years ago there would have been a lot of Nicks, Toms and Bills on the playground. Now they are Nicholias, Thomas and Williams. In 1959, the name Dewey had its moment (you should be able to figure out why). Today, antique-sounding names are in vogue: Hannah, Abigail, Madeline, Caleb and Oliver.

In the late 19th century, parents sometimes named their kids after prestigious jobs, like King, Lawyer, Author and Admiral. Now, children are more likely to bear the

names of obsolete proletarian professions, Cooper, Carter, Tyler and Mason.

Wattenberg uses her blog to raise vital questions, such as should you give your child an unusual name that is Googleable, or a conventional one that is harder to track? But what's most striking is the sheer variability of the trends she describes.

Naming fashion doesn't just move a little. It swings back and forth. People who haven't spent a nanosecond thinking about the letter K get swept up in a social contagion and suddenly they've got a Kelsia and a Kody. They're making an individual statement, but in fact their choices are shaped by the networks around them.

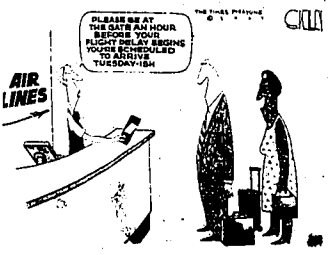
Furthermore, if you just looked at names, you would conclude that American culture once had a definable one — signified by all those Anglo names like John, Robert, John and William. But over the past few decades, that Anglo core is harder to find. In the world of niche, naming trends may be more clearly identifiable mainstream.

For the past few decades, the White House has been occupied by George, William, George, Ronald, James and Richard. Those pillars are crumbling. Pluralism is here.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Studying Jerome County's dairy waste not out of order

We just viewed the video of the Jerome County commission meeting of Monday, Aug. 6.

Frankly, we are appalled at the stonewalling attitude of Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson. Please answer the question of "Why would it be out of order to have the Department of Environmental Quality study made of our dairy situation in Jerome?"

All residents would be interested in the danger or non-danger of our living in close proximity of the dairy industry. Let's face it, the dairy industry is no longer a "mom-and-pop" operation but a full-fledged factory which should have guidelines, rules and regulations that are imposed on other industrial facilities.

Are we so "small-town minded" that we cannot step beyond what has transpired in the past and sense the realities of an expanding industry and a county that is in a huge growth mode.

Please, get on the ball and do something to improve and update the wonderful place we live and stop the whining and belittling people who are trying to make a difference.

HOLLIS NEAL
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Jerome

Jerome County's dairies might risk our health

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America. Where the Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing on water transfer to a large CAFO in Jerome County only permits testimony on the transfer's effect on water quantity, not quality.

And where the contents of a CAFO's nutrient management plan are a "trade secret," trumping the public's right to protect its health in water quality hearings.

As far as I can tell, there is so much regulatory convolvement that the ordinary Idaho citizen affected by the unprecedented industrialization of the livestock industry in his own backyard is helpless to find relief for their concerns for their health and quality of life and that of their loved ones.

And now, in 300 words or less, can I possibly hope to explain why I have written a

letter co-signed by 27 Jerome County health care providers recommending a continued moratorium on new CAFOs in Jerome County pending further study and remediation of their effects on public health? Simply yes.

Our issues include management of large volumes of untreated livestock waste, the distribution of manure in what some call "brown water," the large compost piles of manure open from top and bottom to the effects of air and water. Odor is not controlled. There are potential toxic contaminants in the air, food-borne disease rates related to livestock are on the rise nationally and locally. There is no local data to determine usage of antibiotics and hormones in cattle.

Please read our letter at magickvalley.com. Talk to us. Talk to your commissioners. DR. ELIZABETH H. SUGDEN
Jerome

Rains amplify Magic Valley's many smells

On my way home from Boise last week I approached Wendell on the freeway, the aroma of a nearby livestock operation brought tears to my eyes and a tingle to my nose. As I quickly drove through this aroma, I was treated to the smell of fresh-mown hay. The thunder-showers had apparently made all smells stronger. In my driven motorcycles for many years, smells are very much a part of the journey.

At Jerome, I noticed the smell of newly surfaced freeway. It smelled like the tar they use to coat, pour and mop on roads years ago. A little further down the road, the smell of freshly fired cap guns came to my nose. Remember the red rolls of caps for your cap pistol on the fourth of July? The stinkiest gas in the '60s was found at the Stinker Stations.

I once had a friend at school who could not smell. This left a whole world of experience out of his life. The word odor is a personal evaluation of his likes and dislikes were never expressed.

When I finally arrived home, the rain had activated the smell of the onion fields near our house. On our annual trek to Yellowstone Park, we savored the smells of campfires, pine trees and even forest fires. The Black Pine Mountain Range in Idaho is really black this year. That reminds me about the Blackfoot Indians who were so named from walking through burned-out areas and getting their feet black from the soot.

Have you noticed in the August evenings that you can

smell the beginnings of fall in the air? "Smelling" seems like a great gift, and it's one you can share with others.

What's that great question? "Have you smelled this?"
GENE GOODWIN
Heyburn

Change needed in Idaho Medicaid law

Idaho Medicaid has thousands of children with developmental delays who depend on the financial assistance to receive therapy services. However, the Idaho Medicaid law is always preventing many of children from continuing appropriate services after the age of 3. The current Idaho Medicaid law does not allow occupational or speech therapists to bill Medicaid directly.

This has caused a gap in services for children once they turn 3 years old and are no longer eligible for the Infant/Toddler Program.

Parents have hope for change. As for the current situation, families are applying for grants, privately paying for as many sessions as they can afford (approximately \$180 per service per month). The situation is disheartening considering that words on paper and lack of awareness is causing the problem. The politics part of such issues is difficult for parents or grandfathers to accept when it comes to their child. There is no excuse for a special needs child not receiving services because of technicalities in the billing regulations.

It is understood that this change would cost money within the office systems of Medicaid. Families of special needs children understand, however, feel confident in saying that this financial dilemma is an easier correction than the financial dilemma the families face to pay for services privately or none at all.

The Idaho communities need to rally together for the 2008 legislation. This change will benefit the people

involved who Idaho Medicaid is attempting to provide assistance for. Without these services, many children lose what they have gained. It is what the Infant/Toddler Program works so hard for before the age of 3. This change is necessary and, without a doubt, a past due amendment.

I ask everyone to please become aware about this issue and its importance. It can benefit many lives in our community.
AME LINGH
Twin Falls

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Schedules, rosters needed from area teams

The Times-News sports staff asks area high school varsity coaches to turn in their schedules, rosters and questionnaires as soon as possible. The Times-News needs football information by Monday, Aug. 13 for inclusion in the pre-season football magazine. Information for soccer, volleyball and cross country must be submitted by Monday, Aug. 20 for inclusion in the season previews. Coaches who haven't received a questionnaire packet may call 735-3239 or e-mail sports@magvalley.com.

More conference shuffling only a year away

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as basketball and volleyball are concerned, there are now six classifications. The Idaho High School Activities Association approved as a Final Reading at its August meeting to split Class 1A volleyball as well as boys and girls basketball. The change will take effect in fall 2008 when the classification cycle for 2008-10 kicks in. "It's gonna make things look similar to football," Hagerman athletic director and boys basketball coach Kevin Cato said. "Some of the rivalries in football will carry over as far as conference alignments go."

In the grand scheme, what does that

Meet the new District IV Class 1A conferences

The new conferences Division I
Castelford, Community School, Hagerman, Hansen, Oakley, Rait River, Shoshone

Division II
Bliss, Camas County, Carey, Dietrich, Ughoshone Christian, Magic Valley Christian, Murtaugh, Richfield

The old conferences Magic Valley Northside
Bliss, Camas County, Carey, Community

School, Dietrich, Richfield, Shoshone
Magic Valley Southside
Castelford, Hagerman, Hansen,
Ughoshone Christian, Magic Valley
Christian, Murtaugh, Oakley, Rait River

*This list is speculative based on the enrollment numbers for the 2008-10 cycle. Schools may petition to play in another division. District V or VI schools may eventually join if there are not enough teams to support their own conferences.

mean for District IV and Idaho? For the state, it means that just like football, Class 1A will split at the 100-

student mark. Division I will represent the larger 1A schools, and Division II will be for small schools. There will be

two 1A state tournaments instead of one. It's likely that the current tournament format of a four-day, 16-team bracket will evolve to two separate three-day, eight-team brackets. Instead of five state champions, there will be six. The 5A-1A labeling system is still there, but unofficially there are six classes for these sports now. "I think it's a good thing," Cato said from a coach's perspective. "I was for it in regards to the state tournament. It's a marathon. It's four nights, asking a team to win four in a row. It's hard on the kids, hard on the school and hard on the community. It's good to make it a three-day tournament."

For District IV, say goodbye to the Please see CHANGES, Page B2

Sharing the load

Heisman hopeful Johnson should have help in Boise backfield

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Ian Johnson proved last season that the Minging-back-by-committee backfield Boise State used in 2005 isn't always the best way to order the backfield.

Vinny Ferretta spelled Johnson last season, but this year he's moving back to wide receiver. Johnson's backups this season have much more experience as running backs. The idea is to bring along the freshmen, get them to know the system and lighten the load on Johnson, who scored 25 touchdowns last season to lead the nation. He was No. 2 in the nation in yards per game, with 142.83, just behind Garrett Wolfe of Northern Illinois.

He also carried the ball 277 times for 1,713 yards — a Boise State single-season record and a 6.2 yards-per-carry average.

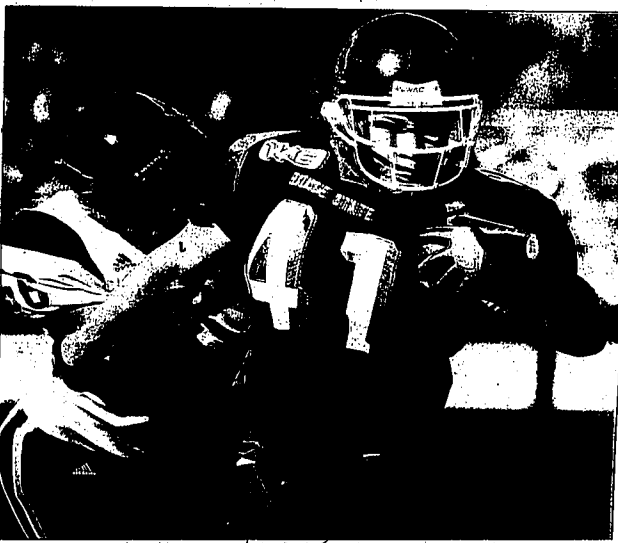
Even with all those carries, Johnson only had half of the team's total touches.

Ferretta took 55 carries for 316 yards. Brett Denton rushed 69 times for 340 yards and Jared Zabransky tucked and ran 98 times for 197.

Denton was used as a straight backup for Johnson, whereas Ferretta was a scat-back. He ran a lot of end-arounds, reverses and play-action pass fakes. "The 2006 Broncos were No. 6 in the nation in rushing, averaging 214.15 yards per game, scoring 39 rushing touchdowns and totaling 551 rushes. The Broncos threw the ball only 306 times last season."

Johnson is ready to do it again, but he still needs to adjust.

"I've been working out the entire summer, but you're not doing the same things at practice that you do during the summer," Johnson said. "There are different movements, different rest times, different tempos when you are out there. You just get tired and you got to feel your way out. Once you get back into it, it just all works together."



Boise State running back Ian Johnson (41) fights off a tackle against Nevada last season. Johnson is trying for a big junior season after rushing for 1,713 yards in 2006.

Johnson kind of joked that the younger guys in camp are in better shape than he was when he was a freshman. He alluded to an episode of vomiting he experienced as a younger player. "Some of the guys we have coming in are amazing," said Johnson. "They came in and stepped into a varsity-level practice making great grabs. Routs aren't the best, everything isn't the best, but they're out there competing with our starters. We have great recruits and I am really excited for this season."

The guys coming in this year are

plain different from anything the Broncos have had in the past, according to Johnson. "These guys are learning on the fly," he said. "They're watching us and they're not even asking questions. It also pushes us, because we see, this guys chomping at my heels."

Jeremy Avery is the No. 2 guy behind Johnson. But Jarvis Hodge will also share the backup role. Avery is a smaller back at 5-9, 173 pounds, but he is quick and agile. He may take over some of the play duties assigned to Ferretta last season. "Me and J. Hodge are working at it,

trying to fill in those two spots," Avery said. "It's very important, because you have to know your role in the offense and know what you are doing, so the coach can feel comfortable enough with you to put you into the game."

Coach Petersen doesn't have to worry about moving guys out of position this year to make the running game ride.

"We're excited about our running game," Petersen said. "It's tremendously important part of our offense. It's nice to see 'em out there full speed again. I think Jeremy Avery is going to be a nice piece to the puzzle and we got a couple young guys too in our freshman running backs (D.J. Harper and Doug

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Ducks invite Broncos to play in China

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Oregon is scheduled to travel to Boise State at the start of the 2009 season to play the Ducks on their home turf, but the Ducks have suggested playing the game elsewhere — in China.

Jeff Hawkins, Oregon's director of football operations, said that Oregon athletic director Pat Kilkenny made the invitation to Boise State. "It would be a great experience for our kids and for the program," Bleymler said Tuesday. "That's why we are going to look into it and see if there's a way to make it happen."

As part of a two-year contract, Boise State travels to Eugene, Ore., to play the Ducks on Aug. 30, 2008, with the Ducks traveling to Boise State the following year. It's that game that would be played in China.

Bleymler said he would ask the Ducks to travel to Boise State in another year so that the Broncos didn't lose a home contest, where they have won 51 of their last 63 games.

"We're not going to play a home game in China," Bleymler said. "It's an idea right now. They're not sure, and we're not sure. If it's even feasible."

Hawkins said the suggestion to move the game to China was not an attempt to avoid playing on the blue turf.

"We go to Michigan in September to play in the Big House (Michigan Stadium)," said Hawkins. "We haven't offered them a trip to China."

The Southern California and New England Patriots were scheduled to play in China this month but that plan collapsed after the NFL decided the country didn't have a fan base for the football game.

Hawkins said he brought up the trip to China with Oregon coach Mike Bellotti.

"He looked at me and wasn't sure what to make of it," Hawkins told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Oregon has permission to play a game in China in 2009 from the NCAA, as long as the game is held on Aug. 27, 28 or 29, Hawkins said.

He said that he, Oregon Vice Provost Please see CHINA, Page B2

John Daly drives off the 15th tee during the first round of the 89th PGA Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.



Storm takes lead, Daly sitting second at PGA

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — No one knew John Daly was in an until he showed up Thursday morning at Southern Hills for the first time in 13 years. "Not many knew who Graeme Storm was until he showed up atop the leaderboard in a PGA Championship rift with surprises.

It's safe to say they didn't take the conventional route. Storm was washing trays at a cake factory in England five years ago so he could buy Christmas presents and use the rest of the money for a last-ditch effort to play golf for a living.

PGA Championship			
Player	Score	Par	Strokes
Graeme Storm	233	-7	5
John Daly	235	-7	3
Arnold Palmer	236	-8	3
Wesley Bryan	237	-9	3
Paul Lawrie	238	-10	3
John Mahoney	238	-10	3
Chadwick Swain	239	-11	3
Shane Bieber	240	-12	3
David Howell	241	-13	3
Paul Casey	242	-14	3
Lee Westwood	243	-15	3
Sam O'Neil	244	-16	3
Russell Brown	245	-17	3
Scott Brown	246	-18	3
Ben Curtis	247	-19	3
Paul Harte	248	-20	3
Mark O'Meara	249	-21	3
Tim Lincecum	250	-22	3
Tim Clark	251	-23	3
Lee Westwood	252	-24	3
Paul Casey	253	-25	3
Lee Westwood	254	-26	3
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Lee Westwood	296	-68	3
Paul Casey	297	-69	3
Lee Westwood	298	-70	3
Paul Casey	299	-71	3
Lee Westwood	300	-72	3

Not even he could have imagined a 5-under 65 in stifling heat for a two-shot lead in the final major of the year. "I couldn't really see myself playing golf. To be honest," Storm said.

Daly certainly couldn't see himself practicing at Southern Hills when it was 100-plus degrees outside, so he took a course he had not seen since his major champion spent two days at the casino with mixed results, and found the action decisively better on a course he had not seen since missing the cut in the '94 PGA Championship.

The last time he showed up at a major without seeing the course was in 1991, when he was the ninth alternate and won the PGA Championship at Crooked Stick.

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SPORTS

Irish face challenges following loss of big-name players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Brady Quinn is finally in camp with the Cleveland Browns. Jeff Samardzija is a minor-league pitcher with the Chicago Cubs. Darin Walker and Thomas McKeight are trying to land NFL jobs.

There are few big-name players left at Notre Dame other than safety Tom Zbikowski — who himself expected to be in the NFL by now. With only three starters back on offense and five back on a defense that has struggled the past two seasons, it appears to be a rebuilding season for the Fighting Irish.

Coach Charlie Weis doesn't see it that way.

"May God strike me dead if I use that word," he said. "I'll never use that word. You use it. I'm not using it."

Weis concedes, though, this season presents "challenges."

Notre Dame must replace a record-setting quarterback, a tailback who was on pace to become the school's career rushing leader, the two most prolific receivers in school history and find three starters on an offensive line that struggled unexpectedly last season. Oh, and a defense that gave up 40 or more points to Michigan, USC and LSU last season must learn a new 3-4 defense.

Complicating all that is the fact this Irish squad is inexperienced, with nine returning fifth-year seniors. The Irish have just 16 seniors and 14 juniors. They have 27 sophomores and 18 freshmen on scholarship.

The inexperienced Irish face a tough early schedule with four of the first six games on the road, including at Penn State, at Michigan and at UCLA. They then face Boston College and USC at home. The Irish know some outsiders aren't expecting much.

"A lot of people say, as usual, we're going to win one game in the

first eight games," Zbikowski said. Add to that Weis is entering his third year at Notre Dame — a year that has provided landmark seasons for Notre Dame coaching greats, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz all won national titles in their third seasons, as did Dan Devine, and the Irish went 9-0 in Knute Rockne's third season in 1920.

The last Notre Dame coach to have had third season, Byrne Willingham, was fired before that season ended.

So how is Weis, who is 19-6 in two seasons at Notre Dame, feeling about all this? Weis said he is calm and doesn't feel under any pressure.

"I feel better now than I felt the last two years. I feel great," he said. "I know the decision or the question marks that come into it. I'm not oblivious to it. I'm not ignorant. I understand that a bunch of guys are gone. But to me, that makes you extra motivated, provides even greater challenges."

The most immediate challenge is to find a starting quarterback. Because who will start will decide what type of offense the Irish will run. Will they depend on the arm of freshman phenom Jimmy Clausen, the mobility of Demetrius Jones or the versatility and experience of Sean Stumpert? No one at Notre Dame is giving any clues.



Hawaii's Brennan an island treasure

By Eric Priebel
The Washington Post

When talking about his quarterback, Hawaii coach Lane Jones tends to become an hyperbole expert when he tosses out statistics such as this: Colt Brennan threw for more yards last season than Michigan's Chad Henne and Ohio State's Troy Smith combined. And Brennan did it in fewer attempts. —

"That just blows me away," Jones said.

Brennan's mid-January decision to return to school for his senior season delighted an entire state and set the stage for one of the most intriguing storylines of the season. For Hawaii, this season is about more than trying to reach the rarefied heights of a Bowl Championship Series game. It's also about whether a school can field a Heisman Trophy winner from half a world away.

Both Jones and Brennan realize that, during unforeseen events, the quarterback who sometimes communicates with linemen in Samoan should again accumulate mind-boggling statistics. But they also know that to win the award, Brennan must overcome two factors beyond his control: perceptions and exposure. Among other strong Heisman hopefuls, Brennan is a man truly on an island, dealing with a unique set of obstacles.

"Something great would have to happen for him to get a shot at it," Jones conceded in a telephone interview. "I think he will be in New York as a finalist. Whether he gets it or not, who knows." Brennan even acknowledged in a comprehensive DVD — "A Colt Following," released by Hawaii as part of his Heisman campaign — that he's Heisman worthy. "You need the right things to



Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan looks to throw the football during practice Aug. 3 in Honolulu.

match up" to have a realistic chance to win the award as a player from a far-off land playing in the Western Athletic Conference. After breaking or tying 18 NCAA records last season, Brennan got his hopes up about a possible invitation to the Heisman ceremony in New York only to finish sixth in the balloting.

One of the perceptions Brennan continues to fight is that he is a "system quarterback" who excels primarily because of the run-and-shoot offense of Jones, who has used the pass-happy attack throughout his career, most notably when he was quarterbacks coach with the NFL's

Houston Oilers two decades ago. Last season, Brennan completed 406 passes, which was more than 83 Division I-A teams ATTEMPTED. During the week Boise State annually prepares for Hawaii's offense, "every player is excited to be the scout quarterback because he gets to throw all the time," said Broncos coach Chris Peterson, who believes the offensive system should not detract from Brennan's ability. "It's hard to replicate that precision and the timing. He is as good as anyone in the country." Brennan believes his completion rate of 72.6 percent, which was tops in the nation

Hawaii Warriors

Last year's record: 11-3, boat Arizona State in Hawaii Bowl. Returning starters: 13. Six offensive linemen, QB Colt Brennan, WR Davison Bross, S Jacob Fabok. Potential Roadblock: A USC offensive line that has him. Why they'll play in the Bowl Championship Series: USC schedule has more cupcake games than the other bowl, which means Brennan and his team will be out of the spotlight with a manageable record breaking offensive numbers. Again. Why they'll play in Albuquerque on Dec. 22: Even though weaker than the other two teams, opponents will torch Hawaii's porous secondary. The Warriors will outscore most teams, but not everyone.

last season, runs counter to the belief that run-and-shoot quarterbacks often have low completion percentages. Jones characterized Brennan as "so unconsciously accurate," a quarterback who reminds him of former NFL quarterbacks Jeff George and Dan Marino. —

"They are the only three guys I have watched on tape, for whatever reason, because of their quick release, the ball has not left their hand but their right foot is off the ground," Jones said. "These three players are probably the three of the most accurate passers that I have watched."

One criticism Brennan is bound to hear is that Hawaii's schedule is soft and could give him a chance to eclipse last season's NCAA-record 58 touchdown passes. The Warriors' toughest road game is at Nevada, which finished 8-5 last season. They also will play Division I-AA schools Northern Colorado and Charleston Southern.

Jury convicts punter of assault in knife attack on teammate

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors said Mitch Cozad was so obsessed with becoming Northern Colorado's starting punter that he plunged a 5-inch-long knife into his rival's kicking leg.

A jury agreed, convicting Cozad of second-degree assault Thursday. But he was acquitted of the more serious charge of attempted first-degree murder.

The 22-year-old from Wheatland, Wyo., now faces up to 16 years in a Colorado prison for the attack on starting punter Rafael Mendoza. Defense attorney Joseph Gavaldon said he would appeal.

Mendoza was ambushed outside his apartment on the night of Sept. 11. He couldn't say who attacked him in the dimly lit parking lot. He testified the assault was dressed in black from head to toe and had a hood clamped up so only the eyes were visible.

Gavaldon argued it was another student at the university who stabbed Mendoza, not Cozad. "Absolute disappointment," Gavaldon said after the verdict was read. He said he advised Cozad to stay strong and told him, "This is not over."

The attempted murder charge could have meant a sentence of up to 48 years. Cozad shook his head as the verdict was read and was led away in handcuffs. He must remain in jail until his sentencing Aug. 22. His fiancee, Michelle Weydert, broke into uncon-

trollable sobbing as deputies snuffed the cuffs shut around Cozad's wrists. His mother, Suzanne Cozad, shouted at prosecutors, "You all know he possessed the polygraph, you all know I'm a

Gavaldon told reporters that Cozad had taken a polygraph test and had passed, but he said polygraph results are not admissible in Colorado courts.

Mendoza started at Cozad as the verdict was read but said nothing in the courtroom. Outside, he insisted Cozad had tried to kill him. "I was almost killed and he got away with that," he said.

Mendoza said he knew the attempted-murder charge was a long shot because there were no witnesses. "Other than my testimony, it was going to be hard to prove it," he said.

His uncle, Dave Medina, said the Mendoza family gathered after the verdict and prayed for Cozad's family. His father, Rafael Mendoza Sr., said he felt sorry for Cozad's parents.

"They've got a son going to jail," he said. "The younger Mendoza said he and his family have forgiven Cozad." "We can't have hate in our hearts," he said. "If you go through your life with hate in your heart, you're not a good person at all. I hope we can put this behind us." Cozad was a junior walk-on when he joined Northern Colorado's football team last season after transferring from the University of Wyoming.

Boise backs

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Marlin). Both are going to have a lot of talent and we'll see how those guys fit in here as we get further into camp. Harper is another freshman that has improved. We're going to have more depth there we've had in the last year for sure."

Hodge and Avery both took a redshirt season in 2006.

Although it is important for Johnson to be spelled during games, BSU will never take the risk of putting an untested player in the backfield.

"I think it's really important as long as we've got a really good player back there," Petersen said. "We don't want to release him. We don't want to go to be very productive. You don't like to take a player of fan's caliber out and feel like, 'well what if I was given (lan) the ball? He would have really done something with it.'"

That shouldn't be too much of a worry. Avery rushed for more than 1,800

yards as a senior in high school. Hodge averaged 10.7 yards per rush in high school in Phoenix, Ariz. D.J. Harper (5-10, 185) rushed for 1,570 yards as a senior last season and scored 21 touchdowns. Harper totaled 3,900 rushing yards in high school. Doug Mardin (6-10, 193) was named team MVP both his junior and senior seasons in high school.

None of these backs are large in stature, but each of them has the agility and potential to rack up some serious yards behind this offensive line.

"It's a big challenge for me because I am a small guy, but anything they throw at me, I am going," Avery said. "A lot of energy we've got, we're all smaller backs, we're all shifty. You look down at the younger running backs, too, and they all have energy."

The younger players seem to be in a respect but not reverent mode for their stance on Johnson and his success. "It's an experience for me," Avery said. "Looking after I.J. and the season

he had, coming in as a backup, I'm just trying to learn everything and go hard. I.J. is a good running back. He sets a good example for all the young running backs. He takes everything really seriously."

No matter the circumstance, Johnson can't take all the carries. The others will have to help out.

"The exciting thing is that I think we have some good players back there that we can put in and spell him and keep him fresh and keep him healthy, with these other running backs," Petersen said.

The other thing on Johnson's mind is the Heisman Trophy talk. But, of course, he has nothing to do with it, and won't.

"I am not a voter," Johnson said. "I am not out here trying to gain votes by what I am doing out here right now. We're just out here working real hard. We're all working the same. No one is out here saying there's a prima donna who gets his own water bottle with 32-

below water. "We're all normal guys and some guys use it as a joke, but it's just the way we guys work."

In short, there is no special treatment for anyone at Bronco camp.

If you are a die-hard Twin Falls football fan you might also recognize the BSU running backs coach, Jeff Choate. Choate coached the linebackers at Twin Falls High in 1997-98 before moving on to take a head coaching position elsewhere.

"Choate is a great guy. He brings a lot of energy to the table," Avery said. "He coaches up. He has an open heart and open arms, he really does his job really good."

It will help the young guys and Johnson to know that the coaching staff and especially the head coach are all behind them. "Coach Petersen is 100 percent believes in us," Johnson said. "We're going to go out there and show him that his trust isn't wasted."

Changes

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Magic Valley Northside Conference and the Magic Valley Southside Conference. The split won't rely on geography. So teams like Dietrich and Shoshone (less than 10 miles apart) won't be in the same conference anymore.

As it stands in basketball, the Northside and Southside each get at least two seeds to the 16-team state tournament, and the playoffs determine the seeding for the district representatives. With the new divisions, there'll be no need for the Northside-Southside play-

offs, but Cato said that state seeding for each conference is still up in the air.

For volleyball, the first day of state tournament pool play may not be needed.

While there is a general idea of which teams will fall in which divisions (based off the 2006-10 enrollment numbers), that to be determined as well. "We don't know who will petition to play up or down, so nothing is set yet," Shoshone athletic director Tim Chapman said. "We had a little meeting in the spring to talk about (state) representation. But we

can't talk about that until we find out who's in."

Schools must petition the IHSA by the September meeting, but ADS will need to know as they usually schedule seasons one year in advance.

No changes were made to the 5A, 4A, 3A or 2A divisions. **On the horizon** Now that the numbers are out for the next enrollment cycle, here are some things to keep an eye on. Declo and Wendell will shuffle divisions starting in '08 as

Wendell rises to 3A and Declo drops to 2A. The Trojans also enjoy playing many teams they already face, such as Buhl, Filer and Kimbely, but will get to call these conference games during the season. Not to mention the renewal of a Wendell-Gooding conference rivalry.

However, Wendell's impending move up means that the Glenn Ferry Pilots will have a one-team baseball conference as Declo doesn't have a club. The Trojans and Pilots usually played two doubleheaders during the season and a best-of-three series for the conference title and a state tournament seed. Plans are still up in the air, but talk is circulating about what to do. Head coach Dennis Hill would like to see his team join the District III Western Idaho Conference as they're roughly an hour from the Treasure Valley anyway. "The coaches will want to get in with District III. Whether the ADS will do it," Hill pondered aloud. "But that's what we'd like to do."

Another option is to fill the schedule and find a play-in game with another district's middle seeds for a state berth.

China

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for international Affairs/Ourchang Chunsheng Zhang, and Jim Warsaw, founder of the University's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center, are traveling to China in November to try to set up the game.

He said Oregon is considering Beijing and Shanghai as possible sites.

"This is all preliminary," said Hawk. "There is no date. There is no opponent. There is no permission (from China). This is all very tentative at this point, but exciting."

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Since the state baseball tournaments are not sanctioned by the IHSA, there's no right or wrong way to do it.

The Declo Hornets have a softball team, and the two-team Canyon Conference will remain as is.

In '08 being a three-team conference, Glenn Ferry athletic director Keith McFie said one of the current Canyon conference (of which Valley is also a part). "I think there are some pluses for us, but some minuses as well. That's the problem with our location."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	CG	SV	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Atlantic League										
New York	61	52	14	16	307.2	457	245	103	189	318
Baltimore	53	60	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Florida	52	61	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	45	68	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Richmond	41	72	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	37	76	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	33	80	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	29	84	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	25	88	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	21	92	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	17	96	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	13	100	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	9	104	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	5	108	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	1	112	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	116	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	120	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	124	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	128	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	132	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	136	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	140	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	144	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	148	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	152	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	156	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	160	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	164	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	168	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	172	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	176	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	180	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	184	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	188	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	192	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	196	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	200	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	204	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	208	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	212	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	216	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	220	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	224	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	228	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	232	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	236	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	240	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	244	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	248	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	252	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	256	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	260	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	264	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	268	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	272	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	276	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	280	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	284	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	288	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	292	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	296	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	300	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	304	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	308	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	312	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	316	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	320	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	324	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	328	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	332	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	336	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	340	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	344	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	348	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	352	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	356	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	360	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	364	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	368	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	372	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	376	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	380	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	384	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	388	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	392	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	396	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	400	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	404	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	408	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	412	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	416	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	420	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	424	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	428	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	432	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	436	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	440	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	444	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	448	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	452	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	456	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	460	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	464	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	468	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	472	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	476	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Charlotte	0	480	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Wilmington	0	484	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Roanoke	0	488	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Greensboro	0	492	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Virginia Beach	0	496	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Washington	0	500	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318

National League

Team	W	L	CG	SV	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Central Division										
St. Louis	51	54	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Chicago	47	60	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
Pittsburgh	43	64	14	14	307.0	441	245	103	189	318
St. Petersburg	39	68	14	14	307.0	441				

SPORTS

Mariners light up scoreboard

BALTIMORE — The Seattle Mariners put on another offensive show at the expense of the Baltimore Orioles, getting three hits and three RBIs apiece from Ichiro Suzuki and Yuniesky Betancourt in a 13-9 victory Thursday.

Jose Guillen homered for the Mariners, who scored 31 runs on 49 hits in their first three games sweep in Baltimore since September 2000. Seattle moved one game ahead of Detroit and 1½ games ahead of the New York Yankees in the AL wild-card race.

Horacio Ramirez (7-3) allowed seven runs five-plus innings, but earned his first win on the road in six starts. He is 4-0 lifetime against Baltimore.

George Sherrill got five outs for his second career save and first this season.

Dan Cabrera (9-12) gave up eight hits and a season-high eight runs, seven earned, in 5-1/3 innings. The right-hander fell to 5-1 in eight career starts against Seattle.



Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki hits an RBI single against the Baltimore Orioles during the sixth inning of a baseball game Thursday in Baltimore. Suzuki had three hits and drove in three runs as the Mariners won 13-9.

starts and leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 win over the Marlins.

Not even a two-run homer by Willis (7-12) could save the former 20-game winner from extending the longest losing streak of his career. He's 0-9 with four no decisions while the Marlins have gone 3-10 in his outings since his last victory on May 29 at the Chicago Cubs.

Willis' seven career homers stunk the Marlins to a 2-1 lead in the third. Then the Marlins wilted in the 95-degree temperature, while the Phillies kept pace in their hunt for the NL East and wild-card lead.

Dodgers 5, Reds 4, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Rafael Furcal homered in the 11th inning and the Dodgers snapped a season-high six-game losing streak.

Furcal's fifth homer of the season came off Victor Santos (1-4) and helped Los Angeles avoid a three-game sweep. The Dodgers went 28 innings without scoring before pushing across a run in the first. They were shut out in their previous three games.

Nationals 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Jon Rauch retired pitcher Bradys in a key spot and Felipe Lopez hit a two-run homer for the Nationals.

Bonds stepped to the plate with the Giants down by two and runners on first and third with one out in the eighth inning. After starting Bonds with a bunt, Rauch got the slugger to foul out to third base.

Cardinals 5, Padres 0

ST. LOUIS — Failed pitcher Rick Ankiel hit a three-run homer to cap his debut as a major league outfielder, and Joel Peralta worked seven scoreless innings in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-0 victory over the San Diego Padres on Thursday night.

The Cardinals took three of four from the NL West-contending Padres, spilling the lead out in a four-run seventh when Young (9-4) was activated from the 15-day disabled list for a strained left side muscle before the start, and was fairly dominant until the Cardinals knocked him out in a four-run seventh when he first three runners scored base.

Royals 1, Twins 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kyle Davies pitched three-hit ball into the seventh inning at his home debut for Kansas City and combined with three relievers to help the Royals beat Minnesota.

Acquired in the trade that sent reliever Octavio Dotel to Atlanta, Davies (1-1) struck out 8 and walked two over 2-2/3 innings in his second start for Kansas City. The 23-year-old right-hander walked Alex Casilla leading off the game and then retired 14 in a row before Jason Kubel doubled with two outs in the fifth.

Devil Rays 8, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Scott Kazmir pitched six scoreless innings. Carl Crawford pitched and the Devil Rays won consecutive road games for the first time in nearly two months.

Kazmir (9-7) gave up three hits, struck out seven and walked one. Before beating the Tigers 7-0 on Wednesday, Tampa Bay had lost eight straight road games and 19 of 21.

Indians 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Rookie Aaron Laffey outpitched Mike Buehrle for his first major league win, and Kelly Stachurski's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth Thursday night as Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox.

National League

Braves 7, Mets 6

NEW YORK — Left fielder Willie Harris robbed Carlos Delgado of a tying home run in the ninth inning and the Braves held off the Mets.

The Mets scored three times in the ninth inning, capped by David Wright's homer that finished Tyler Yates with one out.

Oscar Villarreal relieved Delgado and hit with an opposite-field drive. Harris ran back, jumped in front of the wall and caught the ball above the fence. Villarreal earned his first major league save.

Phillies 6, Marlins 4

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron Rowand homered, keeping Florida starter Dontrelle Willis winless in his last 13

Ankiel homers in return to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Ankiel returned to the major leagues Thursday as an outfielder — and quickly put on a power display.

Ankiel, who had been in his attempt to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher, Ankiel was called up from the minors and hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning off San Diego's Doug Brocail.

Ankiel drove a 2-1 pitch into the right-field stands to put St. Louis ahead 5-0.

Ankiel, who had been greeted with a standing ovation before his first at-bat, drew another lengthy ovation and took a curtain call after hitting his third career homer. He hit two in 2000, when he was a phenom left-hander.

The timing of Ankiel's callup coincided with utilityman Scott Spoto going on major league baseball's restricted list.

Toting an equipment bag, Ankiel walked into a clubhouse with a goal to discuss the Spoto matter.

"I set a goal for myself to get back here, so I feel good that I reached it," Ankiel said. "I'm looking forward to reaching my next goal, which is staying here."

Ankiel was hitting .267 with a Pacific Coast League-leading 32 homers and 89 RBIs in 147 games at Triple-A Memphis. He also struck out 90 times and had a .314 on-base percentage.

"He goes up there and takes a whack," manager Tony La Russa said. "He's aggressive."

Ankiel made his major league pitching debut at age 19 in August 2000 when he faced the Expos in Montreal.

"I was young and I don't think I understood the magnitude of what was going on," he said. "That seems like a long time ago. It's ancient. I'm a different guy."

"I was so young then. I guess



After flopping in his attempt to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals as a pitcher, Rick Ankiel joined the team for Thursday's game against San Diego and hit a home run.

we all were."

The hard-throwing lefty won 11 games and struck out 194 in 175 innings as a 20-year-old rookie in 2000 and was a surprise pick to start the Cardinals' postseason opener that season against Atlanta. But he became the first major league pitcher to throw five wild pitches in one inning since 1890.

Ankiel threw nine wild pitches in four innings during the 2000 playoffs and never really was the same after that. He "showed some promise at the plate in 2000, batting .250 with two home runs.

"Now the Cardinals want an extended period to gauge Ankiel's future, and expect that giving him three weeks of playing time before major league rosters are expanded will provide a clearer picture.

"The team didn't recall him earlier because Ankiel has no minor league options remaining and would have to clear waivers if he was brought up and sent back down.

Daly's ship turns around — for at least one day at the PGA Championship

TULSA, Okla. — Fat is in. Practice is out.

What else should we conclude after the first round of the PGA Championship at Southern Hills?

John Daly set foot on the course Thursday for the first time in 13 years, then bowled through 18 holes in 100-plus degree heat and humidity while smoking and draining diet sodas on route to a 67 that left him two shots off the lead.

Tiger Woods, meanwhile, is as fit as a Green Beret. He's played two tournaments at Southern Hills since he and Daly missed in the 1994 PGA, then a practice round here just 10 days ago. He turned up at the course again at 6 a.m.

Monday — after flipping the field to win the Bridgestone Invitational barely 12 hours earlier — and played another 18-hole practice round Tuesday. After all that, Woods shot a 1-over-71 in the opening round.

Much of what remained of the afternoon was devoted to grilling Daly about how those two days of his stuff.

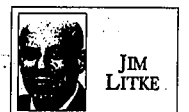
"If you didn't play a practice round here at Southern Hills," a local TV reporter asked Daly in a scolding tone, "how did you prepare for this tournament?"

"I've been playing the slots over at Cherokee Casino," Daly chuckled. "Did good the first day, did too good the other day."

The next reporter, referring to the conditions, wanted to know whether Daly could survive four days of this stuff.

"I grew up around this area. I'm used to kind of little valleys where you don't get a lot of — you don't get any air and there's a lot of humidity. It's not it's tough to breathe," Daly replied. "I drink up a cigarette and I think some caffeine, and it actually works."

The local reporter wanted to know how much weight Daly lost during his round and how much he weighed to begin



with. (Clue: The media guide lists him at 5-foot-11 and 283 pounds).

"I always weigh too much and probably lose some any," Daly replied, "because I didn't drink one bit of water. I had Diet Cokes, Diet Pepsi."

Listening to Daly talk reminded me of a few interviews might have been conducted if the late comedian Chris Farley played professional golf. Lots of wild demons, drama and insecurities that nip at his heels daily, and then a few more about the defenses he's erected to cope with them. In short, his stories are sometimes sad, but always entertaining.

The problem, as has Daly is concerned, is that he hasn't played well enough in a while to make a name for himself in the interview room. He hasn't won a PGA tournament in three years, hasn't finished in the top 10 at a major this century and he's been in the clubhouse for a guy with two major wins on his resume, he hasn't even been able to hang onto his tour card.

And for those keeping score on the domestic front, he hasn't fared much better.

Besides battling chronic shoulder and rib injuries, Daly showed up at a tour stop in Memphis two months ago with a face full of scratches he said were carved by a steak knife wielded by his fourth wife, Shienle. Her version was that Daly scratched himself to cover up his alleged sexual assault. The best that can be said about the episode is that the two finally agreed, through their lawyers, not to press criminal charges against each other.

After blowing victory at British Open, Garcia lurking at PGA Championship

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Between his suitcases and clubs, Sergio Garcia had no room for emotions.

Giving away the British Open ruined Jean Van de Velde. Last anyone remembers him, the Frenchman was standing in a creek at Carnoustie. Colin Montgomerie's last shot in the final did a number on him, too. Since coughing up the U.S. Open at Winged Foot, he's missed the cut at every major — the longest dry spell of his career.

For anyone thinking Garcia was headed down that same road, well, check out the leaderboard at the PGA Championship.

If not for a couple of missed reads in his last two holes Thursday, Garcia would be right with the leaders, Tiger and Phil. Still, with an even-par 70, he was only three strokes behind early leader John Daly.

On a scale of 100, there were probably 95 positive things and five negative things. So you can't forget about a week that is so positive," Garcia said of the British, where his name was all but engraved on the carrot jug until he missed and holding the lead for three days at the Harrington in a playoff.

"The British, even though I didn't win, it's going to be good for me in the future," Garcia said. "Just getting in that position and holding the lead for three days at the biggest tournament we have. So that definitely is going to help me throughout my career."

That's a far rosier outlook than he had last Tuesday, when he whined about his bad breaks so loudly and annoyingly. AI



Sergio Garcia of Spain tees off on the No. 15 hole during the first round of the 85th PGA Championship at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday

Davis and NBA coaches were taking notes.

And more than a few wondered how long the hard luck hangover would last.

This, after all, is the guy who was supposed to challenge Tiger Woods major for major after making a splash at the 1999

PGA Championship. So far, though, his biggest title is "best player never to win a major," and disappointments like the one Garcia had at Carnoustie have haunted other players.

But there he was Thursday, at the top of the leaderboard for much of the morning. Those two late bogeys brought him back to the pack, but he kept a tight afternoon temperance and fiddle wild made par a more-than-respectable effort.

"Overall, not a bad round," Garcia said, "nice way of throwing a good round in the trash with two bad reads in the last two holes."

Starting on the back nine, the Spaniard sprinted to the top of the leaderboard with three straight birdies on Nos. 11, 12 and 13. He had a birdie chance on each of the next three holes, too.

"I could have been easily 4 or 5 under through seven," Garcia said. "There were good pins out there that if you manage to hit in the fairway, you can attack."

Tulsa feels more like Thailand this week. Not even a Woods sighting can buck the fans who stake out spots under trees, and players are drenched in sweat.

Even Garcia, raised on Spain's Mediterranean coast, was feeling the heat.

"It's not as hot in Spain. Not as humid, either," he said. "You're constantly sweating, so you have to dry yourself, dry your arms, your hands, the grip, and 15 seconds later, you're sweating again."

"So it's not easy. It takes a lot of time to get ready."

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So many others weren't so fortunate.

U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera was at even par until the 16th hole, where he hit an out-of-bounds, one in the water and took three putts from 30 feet for a 10 on the par-3 sixth hole, sending him to an 81, his worst score in a major championship.

Defending champion Tiger Woods got off to a quick start in his bid to capture his first major title of the year, with birdies on three of the first six holes to establish his name on the leaderboard. By the end of the day, he was tossing clubs and paring down his lips, happy to save par on next time for a 71.

"I felt like I hit the ball better

than my score indicates, which is good," Woods said. Phil Mickelson made his share of amazing birdies to go with a collection of blunders, such as his journey through the rough in trees for a bogey on the par-5 sixth, and dumping a flop shot into the bunker on No. 8.

"You're going to hit bogeys here," he said after shooting a 73. "You're not going to be able to go all 18 holes and go unscathed."

Storm was the exception. He had the only bogey-free round, which required no small measure of skill, along with some luck.

The 29-year-old player from

England had little left in the tank when he arrived in Tulsa for the World Golf Championship at Firestone, where he finished 18 over par. This is his eighth week in a row, a feat that began before he won the French Open for his first European Tour victory. Storm decided to forget about technique and enjoy the day, and it turned out to be a blast.

He started with consecutive birdies, nearly making an ace on the 11th. And when it looked as though he might get in trouble with a tee shot into the trees on the No. 2, he chipped in for birdie and raised his hands, wondering what was happening to him.

NFL PRESEASON ROUNDUP

Romo, Davis help Cowboys roll

IRVING, Texas — Tony Romo and Keith Davis kept Wade Phillips smiling throughout his first game coaching the Dallas Cowboys.

The replacement for Bill Parcells, Phillips was jovial as ever taking his place on the home sideline at Texas Stadium long before kickoff. His mood only improved seeing Romo complete 10 of 11 passes while leading two long scoring drives and watching Davis intercept a tipped pass and return it 41 yards for a touchdown in a 23-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Thursday night.

Of course, this is only preseason so don't read too much into things. But Phillips and the Cowboys will take it and the Colts surely won't be hindered by it. Indianapolis went 1-3 in the preseason last year and wound up winning the Super Bowl; the Colts were 0-5 in 2005 exhibition games then won their first 13 regular-season games.

Romo christened the work of new offensive coordinator Jason Garrett with a quick 8-yard pass to Terrell Owens. He also completed his first three throws and his last six, missing only with an overthrow of Owens. His passes went for 93 yards and they went to six different receivers.

However, Romo missed a wide-open Jason Witten on the right side of T.O. and he threw to Marion Barber instead of wide-open Anthony Fasano on his final pass. The Cowboys had to settle for field goals on both drives, getting a 24-yarder from Martin Gramatica and a 25-yarder by Nick Folk.

Romo, by the way, didn't hold on either kick. His backup, Brad Johnson, handled duties for Gramatica and punter Matt Bartra did so for Folk.

Romo's bubbled snap on the field of a field game in Seattle ended the Cowboys' last game, and Parcells' tenure. The last time the Colts played, confetti sprinkled on them in Miami after beating Chicago in the Super Bowl.

Peyton Manning played just one drive this time, going 3-for-5 for 37 yards. Most



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens (81) runs onto the field during team introductions prior to the start of a preseason NFL game against the Indianapolis Colts in Irving, Texas, Thursday.

of it came on a 29-yard strike to Marvin Harrison, made possible by rookie left tackle Tony Ugho holding off Dallas' best rusher, DeMarcus Ware. Ugho is trying to take over the spot vacated when Larik Glenn retired five days before training camp opened.

Lions 27, Bengals 26

DETROIT — Calvin Johnson showed a glimpse of what's to come from the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft.

Johnson caught two passes for 45 yards late in the first half to set up a score and the Detroit Lions rallied late to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 27-26 on Thursday night in the exhibition opener for both

teams. The 6-foot-5, 239-pound receiver displayed his speed and savvy on his first catch, sprinting and settling into a spot behind a cornerback and in front of a safety. On the next play, Johnson used his body and leaping ability to shield first-round pick Leon Hall for a 21-yard reception that was the second and final ball thrown to him.

Cincinnati led 26-17 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Lions won the battle of third- and fourth-string players.

Dan Orlovsky threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Kasper with 50 seconds left from Detroit recovered an onside kick following Kenny Britt's field goal.

— The Associated Press

Bucs FB Alstott, Eagles guard Andrews, Browns LB McGinest sidelined

Is this the end for Mike Alstott? He doesn't even want to think about it.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Thursday played the six-time Pro Bowl fullback on injured reserve with a neck problem. Alstott said it is not related to a career-threatening injury that required surgery in 2003.

"The facts are the facts. I can't put on the helmet and jersey this year," the 33-year-old Alstott said. "One thing is, you don't mess with the neck. There are always situations where it can be worsened by playing. It is a severe injury and it's a situation you don't mess with."

But Alstott, arguably the most popular player in team history, couldn't bring himself to say he may have played his last game. The team's second all-time rusher with 5,088 yards had been preparing for his 12th season, but became concerned when soreness in his neck persisted at training camp progressed at Disney World.

Tests performed by team doctors revealed a neck problem, and the decision to place him on IR was made after Alstott consulted with his personal physician, who operated on the fullback during the 2003 season.

"I just want to tell everyone I was ready to play football this year. My mind was set. I'm playing this game and I'm helping this team. It's not like I went out there and the body wasn't working," Alstott said.

Ankle injury for Andrews

All-Pro guard Shawn Andrews is out indefinitely and tight end L.J. Smith is sidelined a sports hernia, adding to the list of injured Philadelphia Eagles.

Andrews is bothered by a right ankle injury, the same one he hurt in Week 1 of his rookie season in 2004. He was examined by an ankle specialist on Wednesday and returned to camp Thursday with a walking boot and orthotics. He's uncertain how long Andrews will be sidelined.

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McGinest undergoes back surgery

Linebacker Willie McGinest was scheduled to have back surgery Thursday and will miss at least six weeks, another blow



The Buccaneers placed Mike Alstott, a six-time Pro Bowler, on injured reserve on Thursday with a neck problem that was not related to a career-threatening injury that required surgery in 2003.

to Cleveland team decimated by major injuries the past few seasons.

After a week of rest following the procedure on a bulging disk, he'll begin rehab and the Browns will re-evaluate the 35-year-old McGinest in six weeks. McGinest, who has made 159 starts during a 13-year NFL career, has been dealing with back issues for several seasons. Earlier this week he asked the Browns for permission to see his personal physician in California.

Cocher Romeo Crennel said there are no immediate plans to put McGinest on injured reserve.

"It's going to come back and we're going to try to get him ready to play the rest of the season," he said. "Backs are backs and they are like sore times. But after the first six weeks we'll see how the rehab is going and that will be an indicator as how soon he'll be back."

Steelers linebacker Timmons to return

Rookie linebacker Lawrence Timmons, limited to three practice days since being the 15th player selected in the April draft, is expected to return practicing next week.

Timmons initially hurt his groin on the first day of a mandatory minicamp May 11. He was part in the first two days of training camp last month, but has been out since the discomfort and swelling in the groin returned on July 26.

Hot one for Panthers

Players seemed to take a little extra time heading down the hill for practice Thursday afternoon — and for good reason.

It was 104 degrees with a heat index of 115, and unlike Wednesday's non-padded practices when it was 102 degrees with a heat index of 114, the Panthers were in full pads this time.

— The Associated Press

Browns fans still waiting for Brady Quinn as rain forces practice to be moved indoors

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Brady Quinn got booed. And Browns fans haven't even seen him throw an interception yet.

Quinn's first night at an NFL training camp was spent enduring some good-natured hazing as his Cleveland teammates made the rookie quarterback pay for missing 12 days in a contract holdout while they sweated through two-a-days.

"At a team meeting on Wednesday night, Quinn was forced to stand in the cafeteria and belt out a song of his choice. Let's just say his scribbled-down 'Walking In Memphis' was no hit.

"I have a horrible singing voice," Quinn said. "I couldn't memorize it so I just kind of read it off and that got booed."

He tried a more familiar hymn, Notre Dame's famous fight song, 'The Fighting Irish got booed, too.

"We have a few haters in there," Quinn said smiling. "Some USC guys, some Michigan guys, so that didn't go over well."

Quinn's first two practices have been more pleasing.

On Thursday, Quinn worked primarily with the scout team in his second practice with the



Cleveland Browns quarterback Brady Quinn (10) looks over a play with his offensive unit during training camp in Berea, Ohio Thursday in Cleveland.

Browns since signing a five-year, \$20.2 million contract that can balloon to \$30 million if the first-round pick hits playing incentives.

Listed fourth on Cleveland's depth chart, Quinn made a few nice throws during the two-hour practice that had to be moved into the Browns' indoor fieldhouse because of heavy storms that rumbled through the area.

Hundreds of Browns fans,

many eager to finally see Quinn at work were turned away at the gates as thunder boomed and lightning streaked across the suburban sky.

They missed seeing Quinn zip a touchdown pass into the right corner against Cleveland's first-team defense to backup tight end Buck Ortega, who got past rookie cornerback Eric Wright. Later, Quinn overthrew wide-open

receiver Mike Mason on a deep route.

"I've never felt stronger, or better, coming into something," said Quinn, who worked out in Arizona while negotiations between his agent and the Browns sputtered. "Everything feels alive. I can't tell you how excited I am just to get in."

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Mourners pay tribute to Walsh at memorial

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh planned his own memorial service in the months before his death with the same meticulous attention he paid to every aspect of the San Francisco 49ers.

Even when a lengthy battle with leukemia finally sapped his strength last month, Walsh made sure Thursday's quietly buoyant tribute would be a celebration of a Hall of Fame coach's life, as well as a chance for hundreds of old friends to reunite in praise and mourning.

"He said he wasn't scared," Mike White, a longtime friend and coaching colleague, said of his final conversation with Walsh. "He said he was at peace, and he said he was ready to go. It was the most impressive display of courage I've ever seen."

Walsh's family and a remarkable cross-section of the football fraternity gathered reverently at Stanford Memorial

Church to praise the 49ers great as both an innovative leader and a loyal friend. More than 1,000 mourners honored Walsh, who died July 30 at 75.

He walked through solemn rows of Stanford football players wearing their jerseys in honor of the coach who won three Super Bowls, and revolutionized many aspects of football during a decade on the San Francisco sideline.

"He was a man who stood aside the football culture in America like a colossus for 10 years," said Harry Edwards, a noted sports sociologist and longtime friend who delivered Walsh's eulogy. "He walked with generals, senators and secretaries of state, but never lost his common touch."

Hall of Fame quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young made poignant remarks in a ceremony livened by joyous music from San Francisco's famed Gilde Ensemble choir

— just as Walsh envisioned when he made arrangements and issued instruction for the day.

"Bill died the way he lived: with sublime grace and with class," said former 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo, who hired Walsh. "Up until the very end, Bill led us by example. ... Nearing the end, he always said that we were in the fourth quarter. Bill managed that fourth quarter with flawless accuracy."

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the San Francisco mayor when Walsh took over the 49ers in 1979, praised the coach and his players for providing an immeasurable lift to the beleaguered city.

When Walsh arrived, San Francisco was reeling from a trio of devastating blows: the assassination of Mayor George

Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk; the deaths of around 900 Californians in the Jonestown tragedy; and the public emergence of the AIDS virus in the city.

"Bill Walsh was a legend for us," Feinstein said. "What he gave to this city was putting together a team that would and could and did."

Walsh, who didn't become a head coach until he was 47, went 102-63-1 with the 49ers, winning 10 of his 14 postseason games along with six division titles. He was voted NFL Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1984.

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Today: Hot with sunny and breezy periods. Highs in the 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and mild with a light breeze. Low in the 50s.
 Tomorrow: Heating night back up. Highs near 90.

SURVEY REPORT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy and warm. A stiff breeze expected. Highs upper 80s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and mildly dry. Low in the 50s.
 Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds. Very warm again. Highs upper 80s.

DAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Today likely to turn out being more windy than dry, however, a rogue high peak thunderstorm cannot be entirely discounted. The weekend is looking to be dry and warm with plentiful sunshine.

Today Highs: 71 to 82. Tonight's Lows: 38 to 49.

BOISE

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NORTHERN UTAH

Dry, hot and breezy to windy at times today and Saturday. The wind and heat will elevate fire concerns.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Hot as hot with sunny and breezy periods	Clear and mild with a light breeze	Heating night back up	Mildly sunny and hot	Still steamed for moisture	Another hotly August afternoon
High: 85	Low: 55	90 / 53	89 / 69	93 / 63	93 / 64

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	82	47	0.00"
Idaho Falls	85	48	0.00"
Mountain Home	86	58	0.00"
Shoshone	88	52	0.00"
Arctic	91	54	0.00"
Blackfoot	91	54	0.00"
Blaine	91	54	0.00"
Camden	91	54	0.00"
Clearwater	91	54	0.00"
Colton	91	54	0.00"
Driggs	91	54	0.00"
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Twin Falls	91	54	0.00"
Walden	91	54	0.00"
Woodbury	91	54	0.00"
Yellowstone	91	54	0.00"

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 81 Yesterday's Low: 54 Normal High/Low: 85/52	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00" Normal: 0.00"	Yesterday's Humidity: 20% Normal: 30-50%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.04 Normal: 30.00-30.04	Today's Sunrise: 6:43 AM Today's Sunset: 8:23 PM	Today's Pollen: 100 Normal: 100-200

MOON PHASES

Aug 10	Aug 20	Aug 28	Sep 4	Sep 11
New Moon	First Moon	Full Moon	Waxing Gibbous	Waxing Gibbous

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Moonsrise: 6:20 AM	Moonsrise: 6:20 AM	Moonsset: 8:24 PM	Moonsset: 8:24 PM

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Low Moderate High
 Today: Moderate

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	75-85	78-88	78-88	81-91
Idaho Falls	75-85	78-88	78-88	81-91
Mountain Home	75-85	78-88	78-88	81-91
Twin Falls	75-85	78-88	78-88	81-91

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Albuquerque, NM	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Anchorage, AK	58-68	61-71	61-71	64-74
Annapolis, MD	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Aspen, CO	68-78	71-81	71-81	74-84
Aurora, IL	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Atlanta, GA	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Austin, TX	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Baltimore, MD	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Baton Rouge, LA	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Beijing, China	28-38	31-41	31-41	34-44
Birmingham, AL	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Bismarck, ND	68-78	71-81	71-81	74-84
Boston, MA	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Butte, MT	68-78	71-81	71-81	74-84
Camden, NJ	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Chandler, AZ	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Chattanooga, TN	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Chicago, IL	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Chico, NC	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Cincinnati, OH	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
Clearwater, FL	78-88	81-91	81-91	84-94
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T.F. County partially lifts ban on burning

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers, tight on their matches.

The Twin Falls County commissioners partially lifted a county-wide ban on burning Thursday, allowing farmers to ditch burn on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The decision followed input from a handful of city fire officials and a fire specialist from the Bureau of Land Management.

None of the city officials

opposed lifting the ban.

"I don't think there's any real issue out there unless someone is trying to burn a ditch right beside a desert," said Castleford Fire Commissioner Bob Buldley, a farmer. "Everybody's irrigating."

Some officials said there have been no noticeable changes since the ban was passed July 23, but others said there has been a "dramatic" decrease in the number of fires agencies responded to.

For example, Filer Fire Chief Bud Coumper said he has turned down

nearly 40 burning permit requests within the city and its fire district.

But Brandon Brown, a BLM specialist, said that since the ban — which does not affect federal land — went into effect, the agency has seen a decrease in fires that start on federal land or make their way onto federal land.

"We don't feel we're out of fire season yet, we don't think we're even close," he said, adding the county ban has been helpful for the agency.

The ban expires entirely on Sept. 15, but Commissioner Terry Kramer said it has been an economic burden for the agriculture community — and one he's felt on his own farm.

"If this ban is lifted I will be the second guy burning the ditches," he said during the meeting.

The decision does not affect any state or federal regulations.

Field burning and garbage burning is still prohibited. The BLM still is in a Stage 2 fire restriction, which includes the banning of any fires on campgrounds.

YOUR WEEKEND

Big show

What: The 39th annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival will be held this weekend.

Where: Atkinson Park, Ketchum.

When: Today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kids will be able to make colorful sun hats from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the kids craft area today, Saturday and Sunday. Today, they'll also have a chance to make mobiles; on Saturday, kites, and on Sunday, lanterns. Three to four artist demonstrations are scheduled every day beginning at 11:30 a.m. And the music strikes up at noon each day with a special evening concert featuring Frank Vignola's Gypsy Grass at 6 p.m. Saturday.

How much: It's free.

Snapshot of history

What: The 22nd annual Three Island Crossing will be held in Glens Ferry.

Where: Three Island State Park.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. The crossing is Saturday at 11 a.m. Other Saturday events include the Pioneer Breakfast from 7-10 a.m., a fine art and folk art show at Carmela Vineyards from noon to 6 p.m., and live entertainment at Three Island State Park from noon until 4 p.m. Today's highlights include a fine art and folk art show at Carmela Vineyards from 2-5 p.m., an all-quester parade from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park at 7 p.m., and live entertainment at the park from 8-9:30 p.m. Sunday's event is a community church service at 10 a.m. at Three Island State Park.

How much: Admission to the crossing is \$5 for adults; children 12 and under get in free. Tickets to Saturday's breakfast are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12.

Beautiful music

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with Friday and Sunday performances this weekend.

Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade.

When: Today and Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Today's concert will feature George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and excerpts from Leonard Bernstein and Steven Sondheim's "West Side Story." Sunday's concert is Brahms' Piano concerto No. 1 in D minor.

How much: It's free.

Celebrate Castleford

What: Castleford will mark its 100th anniversary in conjunction with the annual Castleford Classic Car Show.

Where: In and around Jean's Park.

When: Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's highlights include breakfast in the park from 7-9:30 a.m., mud-drag races at noon, slow drags at 4 p.m., a street dance from 8 p.m. until midnight and fireworks at dusk. Sunday's highlights are breakfast in the park from 7-9:30 a.m., a community church service at 10 a.m., mud drags at 10:30 a.m. and a firehose competition at noon.

How much: Most events are free.

Un dia en el valle

What: The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be held in Twin Falls.

Where: City Park.

When: Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's events will include a car show from noon to 6 p.m., the Miss Chiquita competition and talent search at 4:50 p.m. and a street race at 6 p.m. at the park's bandshell. Sunday's events, scheduled from noon to 8 p.m., will include live music, dancers and grito (shouting) and a jalapeno-eating contest.

How much: Most events are free.

Fun in Carey

What: The Blaine County Fair wraps up this weekend.

Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey.

When: Today and Saturday. Today's highlight is a barbecue, where the public is welcome from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There's also a 4-H silent auction, with bidding from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; swine shows at 8 a.m. and dairy fitting and showing at 2 p.m. The annual Pets on Parade starts at 4 p.m., and there's a team penning and branding at 6 p.m. Saturday's highlights are the 4-H Market Animal Sale at 1:30 p.m. and the Blaine County rodeo only rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

How much: It's free.

Regional forester discusses wildfire's impacts

By John Sents
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Has the U.S. Forest Service been letting rangeland burn uncontrolled just to save money?

U.S. Forest Service Regional Forester Jack Troyer, whose region includes all of Nevada, Utah and portions of Idaho and Wyoming, told the Elko County Commission on Thursday this is not the case.

"In my knowledge there is none of this going on," Troyer said in response to the question from Commissioner Mike Nannini.

He said the agency's priority is appropriate management response. While firefighters may be unable to directly fight portions of a fire in certain circumstances, "our overall objective is the same: Get the fire out as quickly and as cheaply as possible," Troyer said.

The Forest Service spent \$1.5 billion over the past year in fire suppression and "we've got a lot at stake to do it right," Troyer said, adding that he was recently briefed by a Burned Area Emergency Response team, which will have about \$400,000 available right away for treating Forest Service lands burned by the Murphy Complex.

In response to Nannini's suggestion the agency allow ranchers to freeze more to reduce fuel loads, Troyer said multiple use is the federal policy on public lands. However, many times this policy is litigated against by environmental groups.

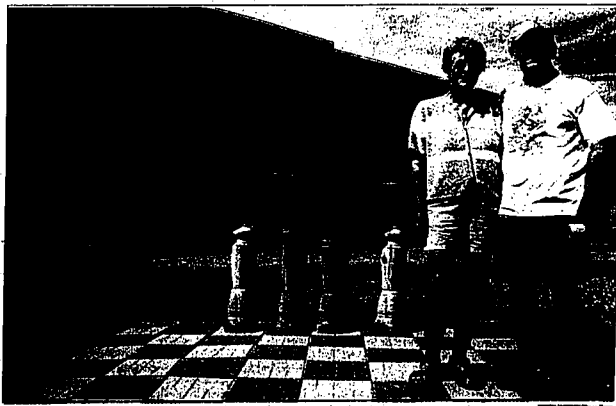
Troyer said preserving open space is a major priority for the Forest Service, and "the best way to keep working ranches working."

"We are trying to do whatever we can as an agency to do just that," Troyer said.

Of the roughly 500,000 acres that have burned in Elko County this summer, more than 92,000 acres are on Forest Service lands. The majority of this damage came from the Murphy



Enjoying life



Art Hoag, right, and his wife, Mary Nolan Hoag, pose Thursday in front of a few handcrafted chess pieces and a mural being completed by George Krachmow. The couple has been working on a park across from Ameri-Price Lines Services on Main Avenue North in Twin Falls for about a year.

T.F. man converts vacant lot to public oasis

By Nick Coltraine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think of an oasis.

Now look down Main Avenue North between Eden Street North and Dierkes Street West. Behind a chain-link fence and tucked between an old apartment building and Magic Valley Floor Covering, you'll see something that doesn't quite belong — you'll see the oasis.

Look at the northwest wall, at the mural-in-progress planned to depict early 20th century Twin Falls — you'll see the art.

Sit down under the prop-up gaze-

"We get so busy making money and accumulating things, and we don't just sit around and pass time."

— Art Hoag

bo and listen to the waterfall or the softly playing classical music — you'll find the escape.

Go on and enjoy — that's why Art Hoag spent the last year working on the lot.

"You can just close your eyes and you're just out of the city," Hoag, 62, said. "We get so busy making money and accumulating things, and we don't just sit around and pass time."

The park, paid for with Hoag's own money, represents an extension of his personality and philosophy:

Just enjoy life.

To raise the money, Hoag took out a mortgage on his own Twin Falls home, which features sculptures and its own unique landscape. He said he brings in enough money to make the payments, and in return, the lot — previously vacant since the 1960s — gives him something to do during the day. Stroll past and you'll see him out there weeding or mowing or woodworking.

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Xavier Charter School plans for opening day

Results from discrimination investigation expected next week

By Nick Coltraine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Xavier Charter School's board members are hoping to tie up some loose ends before the school year starts next month — finding a new science teacher, finishing a remodel and tearing the results of a discrimination investigation.

At Thursday's board meeting, members finalized a health insurance plan for school employees and discussed final costs of shipping sup-

plies for classroom drywalls. Board chairwoman Renee Robbins said it probably won't be the last meeting before the school year begins, as they have to finish other details from the school's opening.

"We have a lot of decisions that need to be made in terms of the project," she said.

Before the first day of class, the board will also learn the results of a state investigation into alleged discrimination based on two students' special needs.

A Twin Falls mother alleged last month that

her special needs children were denied access to the school. Heidi Conner said the school's director, Cindy Falcher, would force Conner's autistic daughter and son, diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, to get off the school bus at another public school.

A complaint investigator from the Idaho State Department of Education was sent to look at the complaints last month. Robbins said the board should learn the results sometime next week.

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OBITUARIES

Betty Lou Carder

BURLEY Betty Lou Carder, 85, of Burley passed from this life into the loving arms of Jesus on Monday, Aug. 6, 2007.

Betty was born the 12th of July 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1939. On Valentine's Day 1940, Betty married Raymond W. Carder, and to their union, five children were born. Betty and Raymond moved to Burley in 1961. They were married 42 years when Raymond passed away in October 1998.

Betty worked at Safeway and then for Orestis Foods until her retirement in 1982. She enjoyed crocheting (making each new baby a treasured blanket), fishing, traveling to the south with her family, word puzzles and still sitting at her kitchen table watching the birds. She loved Betty Bopp and she especially loved her family. She looked forward to visits from her daughter and morning coffee with her son and daughter-in-law. She was a beautiful spirit that will be truly missed by all.



Betty is survived by her son, Bill (Judy) Carder of Burley; her daughter, Carole (Paul) Callon of Filer; sisters, Delores (Hub) Brech of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, Lori Hagen and Shawna Carder of Burley, April Colley of Big Piney, Wyo., Heidi Belter and Wendy Gayton of Twin Falls, Kim Leedford of Paul, Jacob Carder of Las Vegas, Nev., Dyan Baruffus of Idaho Falls and Dustin Jones of Filer; and 16 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Raymond; son, Michael; daughters, Margaret and Francis; her parents; numerous brothers and sisters; grandsons, granddaughters; and great-granddaughter preceded her in death.

Special thanks to Park View Care Center, Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and especially to grandson, Shawn, for the amazing care that was given to Betty in her final days. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor David Graham officiating. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Maxine Fern Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Fern Hughes, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, died Aug. 7, 2007, just six days prior to her 95th birthday. Maxine was a woman of natural causes. At the time of her death, she was living at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls.



Maxine was born Aug. 13, 1912, in Pocatello, Idaho. Of her 95 years were spent in Shoshone, Idaho, in the family home, and although she lived in Twin Falls for the past 13 years, she always considered Shoshone as her home. Maxine was married to Clyde Hughes on June 30, 1932, and they were married for 52 years at the time of his death in September 1984. Maxine and Clyde owned the Texaco Bulk Oil Co., in Shoshone for many years. They had three children, Stan

(Mona) Hughes of Xenia, Ohio, Fred (Joyce) Hughes of Pocatello and Barbara (Jeff) Cramrine of Twin Falls. Besides their three children were 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, numerous cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Maxine, above all, loved her family and worried about everyone's well-being. She was a homemaker and, even when she was a young girl, prepared a meal, bake one of her famous cakes, or help one of her children or grandchildren, she would call it to let them know she was there. The family asks that donations be made to Hospice Visitation in Twin Falls, and they wish to thank the staff at Heritage Assisted Living and Hospice Visitation for their gentle, patient care. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Lloyd W. Knodel

KULA, Hawaii — A former resident of Burley, Lloyd W. Knodel died Aug. 4, 2007, in Maui, Hawaii, after a long illness.



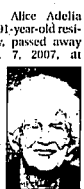
Lloyd was the founder of Knodel's Floral in Burley and Lloyd's Greenhouse and Nursery in Rupert. Lloyd was born May 12, 1925. He was the son of farmers Margaret and Edward Knodel in Burley. Lloyd grew up on the farm and became a farmer himself, later joining the Army during World War II. Lloyd was on a ship deployed to Japan when the war ended. The ship was redeployed to the Philippines, where he served out the rest of his enlistment. Upon returning home, Lloyd wanted to settle down and have a family. He met the love of his life, Shirley Orchard, in an ice cream parlor where she worked. He came in every day to order a chocolate cake and asked Shirley to make it for him. That blossomed into a three-month romance, followed by a wedding and 53 years of marriage. They had two daughters, Terena (Rasmussen) and Connie (Hellekson). Lloyd and Shirley went into the floral business in 1957, opening a shop in Rupert called Lloyd's Floral. Later, expanding with a nursery and landscape company called Lloyd's Greenhouse. Over the years, Lloyd was a leader in his industry in Idaho, serving as president of the Idaho State Florists Association. In 1972, Lloyd was honored by FTD as "Florist of the Year" for the state of Idaho. Lloyd was a member of the Medford Veterans Cemetery on Maui. Memorial donations can be made to Kula Hospital Auxiliary, 204 Kula Highway, Kula, HI 96790.

and Cecil Andrus. He was a Rotarian and a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He served as a deacon of the Rupert First Christian Church and was the chairman of its building committee, which included a new church that was completed in 1968.

In 1976, Lloyd and Shirley took a vacation to Hawaii with their dear friends, Roger and Verma Deed of Rupert. They fell in love with the island of Maui. They purchased five acres of land with their friends, the Deeds, and subdivided the property. Lloyd immediately started planting carnations to be sold for the lei industry and their friend, Shirley's Carnations. Their daughter, Terena, and her husband, Craig Rasmussen, joined them in 1977 and started farming together. Later, they formed Paradise Flower Farms Inc., which is now in its 28th year of business. Over the years, the farms that Lloyd and Shirley started have produced hundreds of thousands of roses, orchids, and fresh flower bouquets. Lloyd and Shirley were longtime members of Makawao Union Church and later Waipuna Chapel. Lloyd passed away Monday, Aug. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Hospital. Lloyd is survived by his wife, Shirley; his two daughters, Terena (Rasmussen) of Maui and Connie (Hellekson) of Beaverton, Ore.; two sons-in-law, Martin Hellekson and Craig Rasmussen; and four granddaughters, Jen-nifer Blackburn, Tiffany Hill-esson, and Erlen and Andrea Rasmussen.

A public funeral will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Waipuna Chapel in Kula, Maui, Hawaii. A private interment will be the following day at Medford Veterans Cemetery on Maui. Memorial donations can be made to Kula Hospital Auxiliary, 204 Kula Highway, Kula, HI 96790.

Alice Guizi



BURLEY — Alice Adelaide Guily Guiz, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at a Memorial Home in Pocatello, Idaho. Alice was born July 10, 1916, in Soda Springs, Idaho, the daughter of Eugene and Mary Plummer. She married William "Bill" Guiz on July 5, 1937, in Twin Falls. They lived in Likko, Nev., and Twin Falls before moving to Burley, where she resided until the time of her death. She worked for 30 years at the J.R. Simplot Company's Heyburn Plant. She enjoyed camping, fishing, making baby quilts, crocheting and, most of

all, she enjoyed spending time with her family. She is survived by her two daughters, Karen (Tom) Day of Rigby and Mary (Dede) Yeaman of Albion; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three sisters, four brothers and a grandson-in-law. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday (this evening) at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from until 1:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

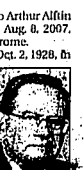
Larry Milton Jolley



BURLEY — Larry Milton Jolley, 60, of Burley, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Larry was born July 25, 1947, in Wendell, Idaho, to Arden and Ella Jolley. He grew up in Hagerman and Paul, Idaho. After high school, Larry joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He worked for McCain's for many years. On June 2, 1989, he married Lydia Radakovich in Paul, Idaho. Larry loved hunting and

all outdoor activities. He enjoyed being a member of the Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders. He is survived by his wife, Wilma; his nephews, Elias and stepfather, Norman Mal of Heyburn, Idaho; two sisters, Janie (Richard) Carlson of Paul, Idaho, and Helen (Dale) Hayscock of Lewiston, Idaho; one son, Larry S. (Angela) Jolley; and one granddaughter, Alicia of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his father, Arden Jolley, and his daughter, Tracy Jolley. At his wishes, no service will be held. He will be honored, loved and greatly missed by his family and friends. Arrangements are under the care of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Leo Arthur Aifin



JEROME — Leo Arthur Aifin died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007, at his home in Jerome. Leo was born Oct. 2, 1928, in Clay Center, Nebraska. His parents, Kim, to Victor A. and Laura S. Chwarz Aifin. The family moved to Idaho in 1938, where he later graduated from Picher High School. He joined the U.S. Army and served in the Army occupation of Japan. He attended Boise Junior College and the College of Idaho. He was employed by Mountain Bell in 1951, working various positions in Idaho, Utah and New Mexico. He managed the Jerome office until it closed, at which time he transferred to the Twin Falls engineering department, where he worked until he retired. He was a member of and past master of the Jerome Lodge No. 61, Royal Arch of Masons, Knights Templar, Council, Eastern Star and the El Korah Shrine. He was active in the Jerome

Rotary Club and Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He also served as director of the Northside Area Boy Scouts and as a member of the Jerome County Salvation Army. He attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. He loved the outdoors and spent as much time as he could on his hunting and fishing with family and friends. He married the love of his life, Anne McKendrick, on Aug. 27, 1965. They have two children, Leann Aifin Horn (Clinton) of Austin, Texas, and Victor A. Aifin (Brenda) of Jerome. They have two grandchildren, Nicole and Eric Horn. The family suggests memorial donations to the Shriner's, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice, Jerome Public Library or the charity of one's choice. A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. David H. Moore officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clyde Wesley 'Wes' Snow



JEROME — Clyde Wesley "Wes" Snow, 89, of Jerome passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Wes was born Feb. 7, 1918, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Clyde H. and O. P. Snow (Grubb) Snow. He attended school in Murtaugh, Idaho. He married Margery Noh on Sept. 16, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif. He spent all of his life farming in Idaho and Washington. After his retirement, they spent their winters in Ajo, Ariz. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Wes loved fishing, hunting, working in his yard

and spending time with his family. He had a very loving and humorous personality that would light up the room. He was loved by many and will be missed a lot. He is survived by his wife, Margery of Jerome, Idaho; one son, Ronald (Sue) Snow of Starville, Miss.; one daughter, Peggy (Larry) Hagan of Tekon, Wash.; two brothers, Dale Snow of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Bill Snow of San Jose, Calif.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. At his request, no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sacred Heart Children's Cancer Hospital in Spokane, Wash. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Edna Day Tilley



TWIN FALLS — Edna Day Tilley, 98, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls. Edna was born May 31, 1909, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Della (Hazen) Day. She married Preston Tilley on Jan. 16, 1925, in Burley, Idaho. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. The family eventually moved to and settled in the Twin Falls area in 1937. Edna loved gardening, especially growing roses. She also loved crocheting, sewing, cooking and camping. She loved to sing and

always had a song in her heart. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Edna is survived by one son, Dale (Coleen) Tilly of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Muriel (Vaughn) Demer of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Vera (Halph) Ward, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Carl Day of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Bob Day of Boise, Idaho; one sister, June Rasmussen of Burley, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one son, three sisters and three brothers. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Alice Thorp

RUPERT — Alice Marlin Thorp, "Grandma Addy," passed away peacefully Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She died of a sudden illness after moving from Belgrade, Mont., to Rupert, Idaho, in June of 2007. Alice was born Aug. 13, 1947, in Bozeman, Mont., to Wallace "Scop" and Maria Curtis. She was the second of three children. Her brother, Tom, still lives in Montana, while her older brother, Bill, makes his home in Nebraska. Alice leaves behind three sons and daughters-in-law, David and Sandi Thorp of Spokane, Wash., Matthew and Berni Thorp of Billings, Mont., Darla Jork and Vicki Thorp of Rupert, Idaho, and three grandchildren, Jessica, Wyatt and Theron. She was preceded in death by her parents. Alice moved to Idaho as a child and was raised in the Rupert area. She graduated from Malheur High School and was married to Terry Thorp. Soon she moved to Winnemucca, Nev., with her young family. She was divorced in 1977 and moved back to Montana with her three children. She raised the boys in Belgrade, Mont., and lived

for 30 years. Alice worked as a "professional grandmother" for 25 years. She ran her own daycare and saw kids grow from diapers to their high school graduations. She loved babies and was first in line to hold every new one she came across. As an active member of the Belgrade Community Church for 30 years, she taught Sunday school classes there for 15 of them. Alice loved children, reading, cooking and gathering with her friends and family. Alice's friends were important to her. She loved them like family and treated them like brothers and sisters. Alice was a selfless individual who would lend her support to anyone who needed it. She was a loving mother and grandmother and will be missed daily by all who knew her. A memorial service and lunch to follow will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Manhattan Masonic Lodge in Manhattan, Mont. The interment will take place on family land following the service and lunch. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Jerome Democrats meet Tuesday

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on East Main. All Democrats are urged to attend. For more information, call 324-5493.

Scout seeks bicycle donations for Eagle

KIMBERLY — Brian Crane of Troop 43 in Kimberly is doing an Eagle Scout service project and is in need of donated bicycles.

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These bikes will then be repaired and donated to the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program for refugees in need.

For bikes to be picked up, call 423-5176.

SERVICES

Leonard John Huber of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Rasmussen Mortuary in Jerome).

Robert Alan Dlemert of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael Charles McSweeney of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; a meal will follow the service in the parish hall, and a gathering will be held after the meal at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rosendo "Sendo" Nevarez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marjorie Elizabeth Dayley of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may gather before the service.

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

Richard Lloyd "Dick" Clayton of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Rasmussen Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Jeanne Drown of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; a reception will follow.

Jesse R Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman Stedwell "Wag" Wood of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 215 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Harriet Marie Gallup of Twin Falls, memorial service at

Twin Falls County Republicans to hold annual picnic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republicans will have their annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hyder Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

State and local officials have been invited.

Hamburgers, salads, corn on the cob, beverages and

desserts will be provided by the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jeremiah Kuntz-Juarez

HAZELTON — Jeramiah Skylor Kuntz-Juarez, infant son of MaKayla Kuntz and Abraham Juarez of Hazelton, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dean A. Bower

RICHFIELD — Dean Anthony Bower, 70, of Richfield died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007, at the Twin Falls hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Nampa Funeral Home, Yruegen Chapel.

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Mural

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"Right now I'm just enjoying myself," Hoag said. "I like working with my hands and doing things."

While nobody fights for room in the park, it's not going unnoticed either.

Danny Hubbard and Floyd Reed live on the second floor overlooking Hoag's park.

"It's amazing to see what he's done here in just a year," Reed, 51, said. "He's doing something to this neighborhood that's really needed to be done."

Hubbard, 41, said the waterfall distracts him from watching TV.

Reed looks out on the park from his computer desk.

"The waterfall reminds me of sitting out by a campfire and listening to a creek," Reed said. "It gives you a place to just sit and think."

Hubbard makes a point to stop by about once a day, especially when walking his dog.

Dennis Bowyer, director of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, also likes what Hoag is doing with the place.

"I think it's a great little oasis on Main Avenue," Bowyer said.

"It's just kind of unique that a private individual is

taking this upon himself." "I privately owned park open to the public does present some legal liability issues," said Nicole Maht, spokeswoman for the American Insurance Association.

"Generally, if you make something public then you open yourself up to liability," Maht said. She suggested he talk to a local insurance broker.

Hoag said he didn't think about any liability problem until he simply doesn't like to. He said he doesn't want any kind of fear — legal or otherwise — to stop him from acting.

"I don't allow for fear of the future and the outcomes to hold me back," Hoag said. "If somebody wants to sue me and take it from me, well, that's life. I wouldn't have a problem."

Hoag feels the same about that. If it happens, he'll deal with it.

"Somebody asked me, 'Well, what if someone stole one of the chess pieces? I said, 'Well, I guess I'll have to make another one,'" he said.

Times-News Staff Writer Nick Coltrain can be reached at 735-3371 or ncoltrain@magicvalley.com.

Boise homicides adding up to unusually deadly year

BOISE (AP) — Boise has had nine homicides this year, making it the deadliest for this southwestern Idaho city in at least a decade and resulting in another person being hired to work in the city's crime lab.

Still, the homicide rate in Boise remains below that of cities of similar size, police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower

said. And of the nine homicides this year, she said only two didn't involve family members or roommates.

"We are not seeing random crime," she told The Associated Press on Thursday. "It is not related to gang violence or drug trafficking violence. Our city is a very safe one. Random violence is extremely rare in Boise."

In 2006, when there were six homicides in Boise, the city had a homicide rate of 3 per 100,000 residents.

Nationally, the FBI reported that the "murder and nonnegligent manslaughter" rate in 2005, the last year statistics are available, was 5.6 per 100,000.

Most of the homicides in

Boise. Hightower said, involved a family member or roommate, and that frequently emotional problems or drug use were involved.

"Those can be very difficult crimes to predict and prevent," said Hightower. "People are struggling with some very difficult issues for society to get a handle on."

Fire

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Complex, which burned more than 91,000 acres in the Mountain City Ranger District of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

The Murphy Complex burned 10 grazing allotments, which will affect five Forest Service permits in Nevada. Only two of these permits indicated they need assistance to place their livestock according to a statement from the Forest Service.

"My heart goes out to ranchers that are in trouble," Troyer said. "I just can't be any stronger on that."

Some of the roads affected by fire include Trail Gulch Road, which connects Meadow Creek Road to the Jarbridge Canyon

Road; and the Bruneau Canyon Road, which provides access primarily for sportsmen, grazing permittees and others to public lands.

According to the Forest Service, Trail Gulch is susceptible to runoff and the Bruneau Canyon Road is impassable due to debris slides and a wash out. The Forest Service and county are cooperating on an agreement to maintain the Bruneau Canyon Road for four-wheel drive passage.

These and many other roads in burned areas could pose safety threats to those using the roads during thunderstorms and spring runoff.

John Sents is a staff writer for the Elko Daily Free Press.

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NEW JERSEY

Police arrest teen, man in killings of three students

NEWARK — A 15-year-old boy and a man were in custody after facing murder charges Thursday in the execution-style killings of three college students and wounding of another in a school yard shooting.

The 15-year-old was arrested Wednesday night, and the 28-year-old surrendered Thursday, authorities said.

"We believe that others were involved in this heinous crime," prosecutor Paula Day said. "We're looking for them."

Mayor Cory A. Booker said fingerprint and ballistics evidence tied the man, Jose Carranza, to the crime. Carranza turned himself in on three counts of first-degree murder, one count of attempted murder and other charges.

The teen, whose name was not released because of his age, was arrested on the same charges, authorities said.

ILLINOIS

Monster truck plows into crowd, injuring nine

DEKALB, Ill. — A monster truck performing stunts in front of an auto parts store plowed into a crowd of spectators Thursday, injuring at least nine people, officials said.

All were in fair condition at hospitals, and one person was being evaluated for possible admission, said Sharon Emancipon, a spokeswoman for Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb.

Another three people refused medical treatment, Fire Chief Lanny Russell told The Daily Chronicle of DeKalb.

As part of the demonstration in a monster truck tour sponsored by Napa Auto Parts, the truck drove over and crushed our cars.

EGYPT

Leader's son; jailed medics were tortured

CAIRO — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's son, who is touted as a reformer, has acknowledged that Bulgarian medical workers jailed for allegedly infecting children with HIV were tortured in captivity, an apparent attempt to show a more open face to the West.

The release last month of the five nurses and a doctor after nearly nine years in prison boosted Libya's ties with Europe, a key goal of the elder Gaddafi.

But since their release, Dr. Ashraf al-Hazouz, a Palestinian who was granted Bulgarian citizenship, and some of the nurses have spoken frequently in European media of the torture they underwent to force them to confess to infecting the children with the AIDS virus. They have since retracted the confessions and denied infecting the children.

IRAQ

Iraq's Shites take to the streets in pilgrimage

BAGHDAD — A drum beat reverberated through north-west Baghdad. Behind it came millions of pilgrims' footsteps, footsteps in a display of Shiite religious fervor and political strength.

Hundreds of thousands of faithful descended upon the Shiite enclave of Karzimiya on Thursday, flogging themselves and chanting Koranic verse to the beat of a lone drummer propelling them toward Baghdad's holiest Shiite shrine.

In 115-degree heat, the pilgrims — Iraq officials said there were 3 million of them — snaked toward the gold-domed Imam al-Kadhim shrine, built on the spot where an 8th-century Shiite saint is believed to be buried.

The drummer banged out a rhythm for prayers, and cries of agony rose from black-clad men whipping themselves. A toddler riding on her mother's shoulders held her hands to her ears. The crowd was no match for Iraqi security forces, who erected additional checkpoints to frisk pedestrians. At least one checkpoint was completely overrun by pilgrims, the flimsy metal frame of a guard booth carried away by a sea of black abayas and green headbands.

PAKISTAN

Musharraf won't declare state of emergency

ISLAMABAD — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf backed away Thursday from imposing a state of emergency in Pakistan that would have drastically curtailed freedoms.

The decision came after strong opposition from critics in and out of government. That Musharraf was even considering such an idea was seen as a sign of weakness from the

embattled leader as he seeks reelection for another five-year term.

Musharraf, who seized power in a 1999 coup, has come under increasing pressure from forces at home to restore full democracy, and rising U.S. criticism to do more to stop the Taliban and al-Qaida from regrouping in the restive border region with Afghanistan.

The combination of a series of domestic crises and a recent wave of militant violence has left Musharraf at his most vulnerable as the country heads toward a presidential vote.

INDIA

Muslim protesters attack exiled writer

HYDERABAD — Dozens of Muslim protesters led by three lawmakers attacked an exiled Bangladeshi writer at the release of her book in southern India on Thursday, calling her "anti-Islam," and telling her to go back to her country.

About 100 people burst into the Press Club in Hyderabad, shouting insults at Taslima Nasrin and ransacking the

place, throwing chairs in the air and overturning tables. Organizers pushed them back, and Nasrin escaped

unhurt. In the melee, one of the protesters slapped her, witnesses said.

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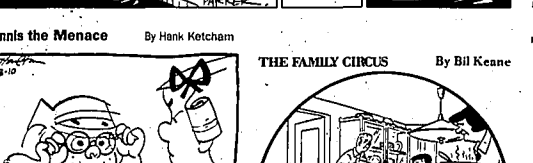
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"P.J. is in Mommy's old high chair, Billy sits on a phone book, Jerry gets the stool, and I get a cushion - right?"

Hosting foreign student puts sibling into foreign quarters



DEAR ABBY
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Our family is getting a foreign exchange student — our first. Out of the blue, my parents decided he will be staying with me. I'll have to share my sister "Susan's" room with her.

Susan is a year and a half older than I am. She has a bad attitude and calls me a geek and a nerd. Her friends are mean to me, too. I am not looking forward to rooming with her, but I don't want to seem selfish, so I'm going along with it. Will you help me get through 10 months of this?

Also, how do you interact with a foreign exchange student? Do I help him learn and get used to my way of life? I really have no idea. Thank you for any help you can offer.

DEAR WARY: You appear to be more mature than your older sister, who tries to make herself feel important by picking on her sibling. While I am sure she's no more thrilled than you are at giving up her privacy to accommodate the exchange student, I'm sure you can get through the next school year by showing respect for each other's boundaries and making an extra effort to learn to share.

The best way to interact with

your foreign exchange student would be to offer your friendship — and any other help he needs to adjust to his new surroundings. Introduce him to friends, show him around the neighborhood, and answer his questions just as you would like him to do for you if the situation were reversed.

This will not only be a learning experience for the young man, but also for you and your family. Hosting a foreign exchange student will open your mind and expand your horizons in ways you can't imagine. It could also be the beginning of a lifelong friendship.

Consider this: Ten months with your sister is a small price to pay for what will be an extremely rewarding experience.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married in a month. It is a good idea to take my 4-year-old son on the honeymoon? I can't get comfortable with the idea of leaving him behind

with my mom and his father. My fiance has no problem taking the baby on our honeymoon. We have lived together since the baby was 6 months old, and he loves him as his own.

Everyone is telling us this is a bad idea. We're planning to be away for 12 days. I'm worried my son will miss me so much that he'll be traumatized. I don't know what to do. Plus, my son's father isn't very consistent about discipline and routine. I need your advice.

— DESPERATE MOM IN MIAMI

DEAR DESPERATE MOM: Please get a grip. A 4-year-old boy is no longer a "baby" — and between your mother and his father, your little boy will be fine. A 12-day separation will not traumatize him, and a 12-hour separation will be devastating to your new husband. If there is any "missing" going on, I'm willing to bet it will be your own separation anxiety manifesting itself, not his.

Although your son may cry when you leave, your mother and the boy's father will know how to distract him. All you need to do is tell your son that you want him to have a good time while you're away, and Mommy will be back soon.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 2007. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 10, 1846, President James Polk signed a measure establishing the Smithsonian Institution, named after English scientist James Smithson, whose bequest of \$500,000 had made it possible.

On this date:

In 1792, during the French Revolution, mobs in Paris attacked the Tuilleries Palace, where King Louis the XVI resided. (The king was later arrested, put on trial for treason, and executed the following January)

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces overcame

remaining Japanese resistance on Guam.

In 1949, the National Military Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense.

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people were slain.

In 1977, postal employee David Berkowitz was arrested in Yonkers, N.Y., accused of being "Son of Sam," the gunman responsible for six slayings and seven wounding.

(Berkowitz is serving six consecutive 25-years-to-life sentences.)

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to Japanese-Americans who had been interned during World War II.

In 1993, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was sworn in as the second female Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: U.S. envoy Dennis Ross met separately with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat in an attempt to restart the Middle East peace process.

Five years ago: Leaders of Roman Catholic religious orders, in a meeting in Philadelphia, approved details of their plan to keep sexually abusive clergy away from children but in the priesthood, creating review boards to monitor how their communities handle offenders.

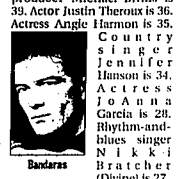
Sammy Sosa hit three 3-run homers in Chicago's 15-1 rout of Colorado. Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants broke Willie McCovey's 1969 record for intentional walks in a season with his 46th of the year.

One year ago: British authorities announced they had thwarted a terrorist plot to simultaneously blow up 10 aircraft heading to the U.S., using explosives smuggled in hand luggage. A suicide bomber blew himself up among pilgrims outside Iraq's holiest Shiite shrine in a Sept. 8 killing 35 people. Samual, the most powerful typhoon to hit China in five decades, slammed into the country's southeastern coast; it ultimately killed at least 483 people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer Al Alberts is 85.
Singer Blossie Fleming is 84.
Country musician Dean Cain is 79.
Actress Ethelda Fleming is 79.
Fisher is 79.
Actress Kate O'Mara is 68.
Singer Bonnie Spector is 64.
Actor James Reynolds ("Days of our Lives") is 61.
Hoc singer and musician Ian Anderson (Jethro Tull) is 60.
Singer Pat Austin is 59.
Country musician Gene Johnson (Donna Rio) is 58.
Actor Daniel Hugh Kelly is 55.
Actress Rosanna Arquette is 48.
Actor Antonio Banderas is 47.
Rock musician Ian Farris (INXS) is 46.
Singer Julia Fordham is 45.
Singer Neneh Cherry is 43.
Singer Aaron Hill is 43.
Rhythm-and-blues singer Lorraine Pearson (The Sun) is 40.
Hoc musician Todd Nichols is 40.
Singer-producer Michael Blivins is 39.
Actor Justin Theroux is 36.
Actress Angie Harmon is 35.

Country singer Jennifer Hanson is 34.
Actress Joanna Garcia is 28.
Rhythm-and-blues singer Nikki K. Bratcher (Divine) is 27.



THOUGHT

"It is easier to make a saint out of a libertine than out of a prig."

— George Santayana, Spanish-born philosopher (1863-1952)

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WORLD

Dancing inmates perform 'Thriller,' other pop songs in YouTube hit videos

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press writer

CEBU, Philippines — Behind thick stone walls topped by electrified razor wire, one of the world's most unlikely hits is already warming up as the rest of Cebu stirs from sleep.

Pockets of inmates stretch and practice their latest moves. Then the morning workout gets under way in earnest in the exercise yard of the Cebu Provincial Detention and Rehabilitation Center.

In their identical orange prison uniforms, up to 1,500 march and clap in unison as they perform precision dance routines with "Village People's" "In the Navy" and "YMCA" pounding from six well-worn black speakers.

And why not? Their version of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" had been watched nearly 4.4 million times on YouTube as of Thursday, uploaded by Byron Garcia, the Cebu provincial security consultant who came up with the idea of adding structure to poorly attended exercise sessions.

Inmates with arms covered in tattoos and baby-faced guards who might have been gypsy next to one another. They all seem to be enjoying themselves or at least taking pride in their saffron-colored shoes slip in uniform on the gray concrete. They laugh when they screw up, applaud when they get a new sequence right.

Forty-four female inmates, held in a separate wing, join in for "I Will Follow Him" from the movie "Sister Act," which is among several other songs posted on YouTube. Ben have at least 100,000 hits each.

"If I was not in prison, I would not be famous," said Wenjel Resane, the male inmate who plays the role of the girlfriend in "Thriller" and is a featured dancer in other songs.

The 35-year-old Resane, a provincial food services chef, shares Cell 47 with 11 other



Filipino inmates practice their dance steps for the "Together in Electric Dreams" song, a carefully chosen homage to the inmates' fans, at the Cebu Provincial and Rehabilitation Center in central Philippines on Wednesday.

openly gay inmates.

Already in prison three years awaiting trial on drug charges, he puts on lipstick and makeup for a TV interview.

"Before ... we just get our food and go back to our cell, and if we don't have anything to do we just talk," Resane told a reporter who visited Wednesday. "But it is different now. Every day we are very busy preparing to dance for our upcoming shows. We are very proud of what we have done."

The prison, mostly for inmates with sentences of under three years or those awaiting trial, sits atop a hill. More than 300 are facing murder charges.

High-tech security features include a fingerprint recognition system for guards and other employees.

Through a window covered with a metal grill, the ocean is visible in the distance. Sheets are drawn across the narrow, wood-planked bunk beds to provide a little privacy. Cardboard boxes, glued to the walls, serve as shelves.

Crisanto Nierre, who plays Michael Jackson's role in "Thriller," finds his new func-

tions sweet.

Relatives as far away as Sweden, Denmark and Dubai have excitedly watched him on YouTube. But he can't escape the fact that he's in prison, gently touching family photos hanging from the bed above him in sheets of protective plastic.

A fan of Jackson's music since he was in a dance troupe in high school — ironically, his favorites include "Bad" and "Smooth Criminal" — 26-year-old Nierre carefully lays out the orange-and-black outfit made for his performances, smoothing every wrinkle.

"I hope that all the people who see us will be happy in knowing that we, despite being prisoners, were able to do this," said Nierre, in prison five years awaiting trial on drug charges.

"Before the dancing, our problems were really heavy to bear. Dancing takes our minds away from our problems. Our bodies became more healthy. As for the judges, they may be impressed with us, seeing that we are being rehabilitated and this could help our case. We are being rehabilitated in a good way."

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Monsoon floods death toll reaches 513 in South Asia

NEW DELHI (AP) — Relief workers reaching flooded villages in northern India reported new deaths Thursday from two weeks of monsoon rains, pushing the toll in South Asia to more than 500.

In Bangladesh, villagers waded through chin-deep water, with one man carrying a monkey to safety on his head.

Two days of heavy rains left 15 people dead in India's western Gujarat state and more than 22,000 people were evacuated from flooded villages, said D.A. Satya, a top state official.

With floods receding in some areas and thousands of villagers returning home, aid workers rushed in food, clean drinking water and medicine to ward off an epidemic of waterborne diseases.

In India's northeastern Bihar state, 29 people were reported killed over the last two weeks, said Manoj Srivastava, a member of the state disaster management committee. Another 16 deaths were reported in northern Uttar Pradesh state on Thursday, state relief commissioner Umesh Sinha told reporters. Nearly 2,300 villages were under water, he said.

In Bangladesh's Munshiganj district, a man waded in water up to his neck, pulling a makeshift raft carrying two women a long way along a clay jays of drinking water. Another man tried to reach dry ground through water up to his chin, carrying a monkey trained to perform tricks for money on his head.

More than two weeks of monsoon rains across much of northern India, Bangladesh and Nepal have flooded rivers and submerged villages and farmland, killing at least 513 people and stranding 19 million more, officials said.

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Beautiful, moist flowstone is a frequent sight to behold inside the Timpanogos Cave National Monument in Central Utah.



A young father from Queen Creek, Ariz., packs his two tired children down Mount Timpanogos after enjoying the caves on a hot summer afternoon.

GLORIOUS GROTTO

Caverns at Timpanogos an enticing draw for any outdoor enthusiast

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

High above the babbling brooks and stunning scenery of the American Fork Canyon in Utah, outdoor enthusiasts can discover one of the most interesting cave systems in the west at the Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

This well-known trio of grottos was hidden for thousands of years in the heart of Mount Timpanogos until just over 100 years ago, when a settler by the name of Martin Hansen followed a set of a mountain lion tracks up a jagged ledge and discovered an opening. Since that time, two more moderately sized limestone caves have been located within the mountain.

Timpanogos is a Palatke word which means "River of Rock," and that is exactly what visitors encounter en route to the three-cave-system situated within the 11,750-foot mountain. Thousands of visitors make the trek each year to explore the caves and view one of the most dazzling displays of cave formations in the country. These caves are protected and preserved by the National Park Service and are one of the most popular tourist attractions in Utah.

Visitors to the monument have a variety of options to access the caves, most take the easy route, exiting off of Interstate 15 and driving east about 10 miles. An alternative is to take the scenic route suggested by the locals, which is to drive through the Provo Canyon past the Sundance Resort on state Highway 92 — and relax in the inspiring Aspen Grove and Cascade Springs along the way.

Just a few miles past the giant event and refreshing waterfalls, visitors arrive at The Timpanogos Cave National Monument. This site is so popular that guests often have to wait to purchase tickets, and sometimes encounter delays before being allowed to embark on their hike to the caves.

The entire cave experience takes about three hours — 1 1/2 hours to hike to the caves, an hour to tour them and half an hour to descend the mountain. Cave enthusiasts need to be in good physical shape before taking on the task of climbing the "Mighty Timp." A number of hikers turn back before ever reaching the



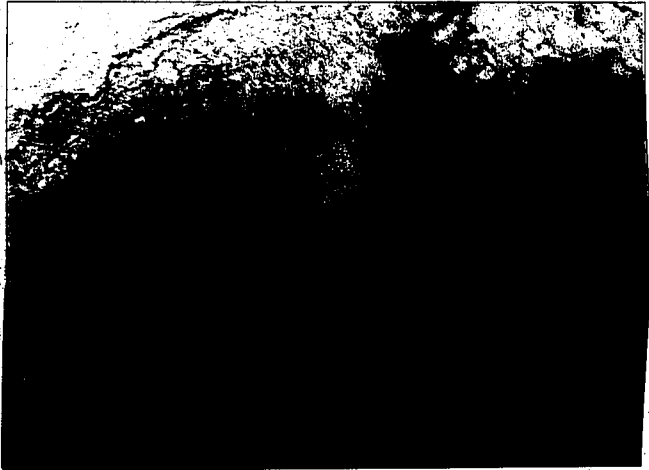
Large stalactites like this one are covered with helictites in the Timpanogos Caves. These strange, unique formations remind some people of curly fries.

caves, as it is common to see several worn-out families with young children along the trail. Many young parents pack their kids on their backs — on our trip, one brawny dad had a baby on his back and another in his arms. Many hikers figure the challenge out by resting in shady areas along the way, carrying plenty of water and not being in a hurry. Despite the age of the hikers, we heard a lot of huffing, puffing and panting along the 1,100-foot zigzag pathway to the caves.

The hiking adventure is well worth the effort. Spectacular vistas can be enjoyed along the way, which seem to take one's mind off of the arduous climb. The trail is marked letting hikers know how far they have traveled, and how far they must climb to reach the cave entrance.

Upon arrival to the entrance to the Timpanogos Caves, a ranger escorts small groups of 20 people through the series of three caves. All covers have a cave tour time marked on the ticket they purchased at the entrance.

The 45-degree caves offer great



The heart of Timpanogos is over five feet long and is estimated to weigh over two tons.



Blue jays are a common site along the trail to the caves.

respite from the summer heat. Visitors marvel at the huge stalagmites and stalactites throughout the fissures buried deep within the limestone and dolomite of Mount Timpanogos. There are many other unusual formations that make Timpanogos special too, one including the millions of helictites that have formed in the caves over the years. These crooked-looking straws

Timpanogos Cave

Cave Tours:
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What to bring: Lots of water, good hiking shoes, light jacket.

*Do not attempt this hike if you have breathing or heart problems.

appear to have a central canal running along their length, which allows water to pass through the canals until it seeps to the tips of the formation and deposits crystals at the end. Large slabs of cave bacon, lovely cave drapery, a small underground lake, colorful flowstone, underground tunnels and tight passageways are all part of the fun of exploring Timpanogos.

One of the finest features within the caves is the Great Heart of Timpanogos. This massive 5 1/2-foot-long double stalactite formation is estimated to weigh over two tons. Our guide Anna told a story devised by Utahans, which tells of two young

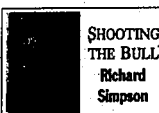
Indians who fell in love and later died on the mountain. Their hearts were said to have been fused together by the gods and remain to this day as the heart of Timpanogos.

After touring the caves, hikers seemed overjoyed at their accomplishment. Many sallied down the mountain path encouraging struggling climbers traveling in the opposite direction.

For those that are not faint of heart, you may want to consider taking a break from the summer heat and exploring some of the most beautiful cave features in the Northwest at Timpanogos Caves National Monument.

Cleanliness is next to ... accuracy

I'll make no bones about it — I'm not a mechanic. But sitting in my driveway is a 1985 Bronco II with over 200,000 miles on her. The body has seen better days. It's true, but her little 2.8 liter engine keeps chugging right along. Apparently the rings have held out just fine, because she drinks very little



SHOOTING THE BULL
Richard Simpson

oil and smokes less than my ex-wife.

I attribute the Bronco's longevity to, well, a little bit of luck — and the fact that throughout her life, I have consistently performed basic routine maintenance on her. The oil and filter have been changed religiously every 3,000 miles; the air filter, spark plugs, cap and rotor are swapped out every 12,000.

The reward for my efforts: a quiet assurance that she will perform reliably on any highway or off-road trail I steer her onto.

Of course, none of this vehicular wisdom originated from me. Automotive experts have for years preached the benefits of maintaining a "clean" engine. "Clean

engines: free of performance-robbing sludge," they tell us, "will run cooler, deliver more horsepower and sustain longer service lives than their 'cruddy' counterparts." I consider myself one of the converted!

It doesn't take a quantum leap of logic to realize that this same principle would also

hold true for our sporting arms. It's a fact, folk: regular, conscientious cleaning will keep that favorite hunting or target gun of yours plunking right into the bull along after your buddy's .270 has taken up residence on a dusty back shelf of the local pawn shop.

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OUTDOORS

CAP programs help fight poaching

Question: "I've seen a truck and trailer containing a display with lots of big game heads at several fairs and parades. The logo on the side of the trailer said 'C.A.P.' as well as Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Tell me what this display is about."

Answer: The CAP or Citizens Against Poaching program began years ago to assist fish and wildlife law enforcement officers investigating poaching crimes by paying for information from witnesses.

Patterned after the New Mexico's "Operation Game Thief," Idaho's CAP program was implemented in 1980.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

The program is a private nonprofit corporation funded by sportsmen through a \$1 donation from their controlled hunt fee. The program is operated from the Fish and Game Department and has its own board of directors.

The CAP board purchased three display trailers and one pickup truck that have been

emblazoned with the CAP logo to promote the program and generate interest among Idahoans.

To accommodate fairs across Idaho, two of the trailers are stationed in north Idaho and eastern Idaho. A third trailer and a truck are stationed in Boise. The displays inside the trailer are all animal mounts and other evidence obtained during poaching investigations. Near each mount is a small narrative to inform sportsmen about the investigation.

The CAP trailer we share with the Boise area contains mounts and evidence from

investigations in the Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley.

The large buck unlawfully taken a few years ago in unit 52 has not yet made it into the CAP trailer because as a portion of the sentencing has yet to be completed. When this investigation is all wrapped up this large mule deer buck will also adorn the "Wall of Shame."

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Reach him at 324-4350 or contact him through the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Shoshone Herby Kid's Fishing Derby Saturday

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Valley Region Club will hold a Kid's Fishing Derby Saturday at West Magic Lake.

Ages 14 and under are encouraged to participate. Entry fee is \$2 per person. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the club deck; fishing will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and largest amount.

The club also has planned an ATV Fun Run for Saturday. Meet at the club deck at 11:30 a.m. The ride starts at noon. The "ride" will hold its monthly meeting at noon Aug. 12 on the club deck. The public is invited.

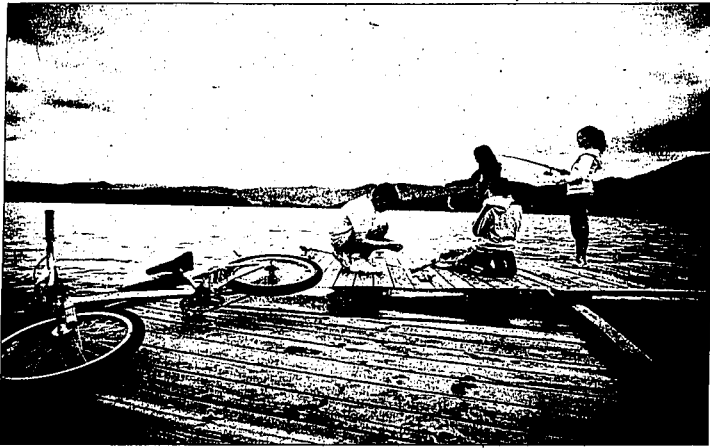
For more information, call 487-2734.

experience anyone of any age can do. Students will learn what rods, reels and line to use and how to assemble them. They are advised to buy without wasting money. They will then learn what flies or streamers to use depending on what they want to catch and what the conditions are. After learning how to read a body of water, they will go outside to learn how to actually cast, recognize a strike and bring it in with details for both pond and river fishing. Finally, the instructor will cover catch-and-release, cleaning and cooking the fish.

Christensen has been an avid fly fisherman for more than 30 years.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or register online at <http://www.csl.edu/community/>.

FISHING DAY



Johnny Haines, left, and Levi Harvey change out their fishing lures as Cierra Harvey helps Dakota Ray, right, bring in a small fish Wednesday at the Honeycreek Beach dock in Hayden. The fishing party took to their bikes to enjoy an afternoon reeling in fish in the cool weather and under cloudy skies that have been absent to the area for weeks.

CSI offers fly fishing class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a class, "All About Fly Fishing," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 in Room 103 of the Stadium Building.

Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 materials fee to be paid to instructor Eric Christensen to cover equipment rental and a free copy of "Fly Fishing in Tethers." Class size is restricted so everyone will have one-on-one instruction.

The class offers an outdoor

Wild Turkey Federation Ladies Banquet planned

TWIN FALLS — The Inaugural National Wild Turkey Federation Ladies Banquet will be Aug. 17 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for no-host cocktails and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. The evening includes live and silent auctions, raffles, games and prizes. Seating is limited. Call 734-9116 or 7333-8337 for more information. Or contact Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900.

— staff reports

Bear that attacked man now on display in Driggs

DRIGGS (AP) — A 350-pound grizzly bear that has killed earlier this year after mauling an eastern Idaho man is now on display in an eastern Idaho museum, an exhibit illustrating the dangers of the living and recreating in the Western wilderness.

In April, the 15-year-old bear attacked Timothy Henderson, 33, and he fled just outside his home in Teton, about five miles from the Wyoming border. Declared a public threat, the bear was trapped four days later and killed by state game wardens.

But the carcass was preserved when quick-thinking Teton Wildlife Museum officials sought permission from Idaho Fish and Game to use the bear as a teaching tool. The state agreed, providing the museum pay to have the bear stuffed and mounted.

When a general public

goes up into the mountains, they need to be aware of the dangers they could encounter," said Kay Fuller, president of the Driggs museum, which put the bear on display Monday.

William James, owner of Billy Joe's Tacklemy, agreed to donate his labor, saving the museum thousands of dollars.

"Sometimes the mood just strikes you to help people out," said James, who spent 75 hours mounting the creature.

Henderson, who spent several days in the hospital recovering from wounds to his skull, back and buttocks, told the Idaho Statesman he preferred that the bear be relocated rather than killed.

Henderson did not immediately return telephone messages and declined Associated Press at his home Wednesday.

Biologists tracking the impact of West Nile on sage grouse

BOISE (AP) — For decades, the sage grouse has struggled to compete against wildfire, development and the oil and gas drilling taking place across the West's rangeland.

Now, a wildlife biologist in southwestern Idaho is studying whether the chicken-like bird has another significant foe: West Nile virus.

Daniel Gossett, a wildlife biologist hired by the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes at Duck Valley Indian Reservation, said West Nile could have a devastating effect on the popular game bird.

Of all the threats sage grouse face right now, West Nile is the worst because "it has the quickest impact and is the one we can do the least about," said Gossett, whose two-year study is funded by a tribal wildlife grant program sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

First identified by Lewis and Clark, the sage grouse once inhabited the vast sagebrush and rangeland of the West, stretching from Washington to eastern California across Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and east to North Dakota and Kansas. In the early 1800s,

the bird was pegged at 1.1 million across its historic range. In recent decades it has dwindled to fewer than 500,000, according to some state and federal estimates.

Environmentalists and state biologists say oil and gas drilling, ecosystem degradation, and road building have destroyed or altered the bird's habitat. The recent Murphy Complex of fires in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, which burned for 18 days and charred more than 1,000 square miles, destroyed about 75 sage grouse nesting sites, known as leks, according to federal wildlife managers.

Despite the bird's decline, the federal government appears to list the sage grouse as an endangered species. Environmentalists responded by challenging that decision in federal courts, asking a judge to reverse a decision they argue was fraught with bad science and political interference by the Bush administration.

Last month, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill heard oral arguments in the case and a ruling is pending.

West Nile virus, which spreads during the summer, was first reported in sage grouse in 2002. Last year, Idaho joined four other states in reporting the first sage grouse deaths from the virus, the largest being a 70-year-old die off in a county in eastern Oregon.

Bolder coyotes threaten pets

Reno issues warning to animal owners

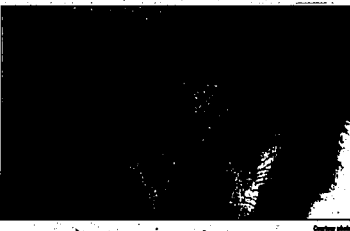
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wildlife officials have issued a warning to Reno-area pet owners, saying a bolder population of urban coyotes is on the prowl for dogs, cats and other pets. Jack Spencer, supervisory wildlife biologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services, said coyote activity increases this time of year because the animals are trying to feed growing pups.

Wildlife officials have received scores of calls from local residents who have lost pets to coyotes.

"They're just everywhere, especially this time of year," Spencer told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "People are losing a lot of animals."

"These animals have become habituated to us. They're just getting bolder and bolder," he added.

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being lured to cities across the West by water and food available year-round. Hundreds of coyotes live around Reno.

"Reno is one of the coyote capitals of the U.S.," he said. "They've always been on the outskirts, but more and more probably in the last 10 years, they've really moved into the interior."

John Collidge of Spanish Springs Valley said he found the gutted remains of a neighbor's pet beagle when he walked outside in July.

Across the street, Dewey Pike said he has little doubt about what happened to his cat, who went missing weeks ago.

"They (coyotes) are brazen

things," Pike said.

Kathi Havore of Spanish Springs Valley said she awoke Wednesday to the sound of her border collie growling, and found her pet face to face with a coyote with only a screen door separating them.

"I'm buying a gun," Havore said, adding the coyote scaled a 6-foot fence to get into her yard. "We've got to do something to get these coyotes under control."

While attacks on humans are rare, they have occurred. In 1997, a 4-year-old girl was maulled by a coyote in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Two years later, eight people were bitten by coyotes in nearby Stateline, prompting federal officials to kill about 20 of the animals.

Spencer said many people think the problem stems from the spread of development into coyote habitat, but the opposite is true.

"They basically benefit from us," he said. "We're not moving out to them as much as they're moving in to us."

Feds kick off effort to revamp wolf recovery program

By Arthur H. Retstein Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Federal wildlife officials hope the public will suggest ways to revamp and improve the troubled program to recover and reintroduce Mexican gray wolves along the Arizona-New Mexico border.

The program has been under fire from both environmentalists and ranchers.

Conservationists, including New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, are angered because of the number of wolves that federal agents have killed or removed after preying on cattle.

recovery effort since its inception in 1998, calling the program a nightmare that won't go away.

"There are a lot of things that we could change about it to make it better and we'd like to hear from people about what they think should be changed to make it better," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Elizabeth Sloan.

In 1998, Fish and Wildlife introduced seven captive-bred endangered Mexican gray wolves into their historic range within the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area.

It encompasses 4.4 million acres of the Apache-Sitgreaves and Gila national forests in Arizona and New Mexico, plus the 1.6 million-acre White Mountain Apache reservation

in Arizona.

The intent was to have about 100 wild wolves living in the recovery area by last year. But the latest annual count found 59 wolves in Arizona and New Mexico, "and it waxes and wanes" through the year, Sloan said.

She said about 10 animals have died, been killed or removed so far this year, with about an equal number of pups born.

"Everything is on the table," Sloan said. "We really want for people to come with an open mind and tell us. We will take their input and put it into a proposal."

She said the process could take two to three years to change the rule.

Conservationists maintain that ranchers don't watch their herds closely enough and also refuse to remove carcasses of dead cows, allowing wolves to develop a taste for beef. Some also contend that Fish and Wildlife refuses to acknowledge livestock carcasses as a problem.

Fish and Wildlife on Tuesday published in the Federal Register a notice of intent to take steps to potentially modify the rule that established the wolf program.

It will hold a dozen public meetings in November and December in Arizona and New Mexico and take public comments until the end of the year.

Afterward, the agency will draft a proposed amended rule, a draft environmental impact statement and a socioeconomic assessment.

Enjoy the high country close to home at Trinity Lakes

By Roger Phillips
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Sawtooths, Seven Devils, Boulder/White Clouds. These names evoke bare granite peaks so tall they seem to puncture the sky like spikes. They're classic Idaho alpine destinations that require long drives and steep hikes into vast backcountry dotted with sparkling lakes. If you love the high country, but want something a little more user-friendly, head over to Trinity Lakes.

The Trinity Lakes are very accessible, even for passenger cars (if you take it slow and don't mind getting your car dirty and bounced around).

Big Trinity Lake sits in a large basin at about 7,700 feet elevation. Knee-high grass and shrubs line its shore, and granite bluffs loom above. An island in the lake is a fair trout waiting for a trout to spend a little too long gulping damselfish off the lake's surface.

The scene is idyllic, and the feeling preventing it from romantic perfection is the steady whine of buzzing mosquitoes and horseflies.

But a little bug spray for a lot, if you prefer, makes it bearable, and overall, it seems a fair trade when you consider the cool, shade, privacy, grass and wildflowers that surround the lake.

Want a little more adventure? There are over a dozen lakes in the area you can hike to, some with trail access and others that require some bushwhacking.

And you want to see the Trinity Lakes, now is a perfect time to do it. Treasure Valley temperatures are constantly spiking above the century mark, and when you drive to the camp next to a lake, or drive and hike into the backcountry, the cool mountains are a great escape.

Here are some details:

Camping:

Camping in the Trinity Lakes Recreation Area is allowed only in developed campgrounds and at Roaring River Trailhead, unless you hike into the backcountry. Three of the four lakes, accessible lakes in the Trinity Lakes campgrounds. Camping is not allowed at Little Trinity Lake.

Campgrounds are set up for tents and camping with level tent pads at many campsites. You will probably want to leave your large RV at home, but you can squeeze a tent trailer or smaller sized RV into some of the campsites. Truck bed campers would also probably find room, but many campsites are sloped, so finding a level site could be tricky.

Campsites also have fire rings. (Be sure to check current fire restrictions.) Firewood gathering is prohibited in the Recreation Area, so bring some with you or grab some on the way up.

Campgrounds haveouthouses, and some also have water pumps. There is no trash service, so plan to pack out what you plan to pack in. Camping fees are \$7 per night at Big Trinity and Big-Roaring Lake. Camping is free at Little Roaring Lake.

Camping is limited and could fill up on busy weekends, such as holidays. There are no reserved campsites. If the campgrounds are full, there are more campgrounds along Anderson Ranch Reservoir or along the South Fork of the Boise River above and below the reservoir.

Fishing:

There are lots of trout in the Trinity Lakes. You can drive to, which include Big and Little Trinity Lakes, and Big and Little Roaring Lakes, are perfect for float tubes. The lakes are easy to cross in a float tube and shallow in many areas. You could also float a canoe or small rowboat, but no motors are allowed in the Trinity Lakes. Trout can be found in mountain lakes, but typically, they are not difficult to catch.

Aside from the restriction on fishing, there are no special fishing rules for the Trinity

lakes. You can keep six trout per day with no minimum size. For full regulations, check the Idaho Fish and Game rules booklet, or log onto fishinggame.idahogov. You can also check F&G's Web site for a stocking report for the Trinity Lakes. Remember, most lakes are stocked with fingerlings, and it might take a couple of years for them to reach decent size for fishing.

Hiking:

The Roaring River Trail goes from the Trinity Lakes of the way down to the Middle Fork of the Boise River. But probably the best hiking would be into the further backcountry lakes because you would have an obvious destination. There are 14 other lakes in the area that range from one to 10 acres. Big Trinity Lake, the trail is limited to hikers only. Horses and other pack stock are not allowed. The trail leads to Rainbow Lakes, Green Island and Hildway Lake and others.

Wildlife:

This is prime elk and deer country. To see them, it's best to get out early in the day or in the evening. Deer are often seen wandering through campgrounds. Elk have a lot of country to roam, and they often shy away from roads and developed areas.

Wildflowers:

Wildflowers add bold color to green hillsides. Even if you think you're not a big flower person, they're hard to ignore.

Trinity Mountain Lookout:

The 9,400-foot lookout sits so perfectly on top of the peak it looks like something J.R.R. Tolkien would have envisioned. It is staffed in the summer, and you can visit from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, but it could be closed because of fire activity.

The road to the lookout is closed to full-sized motor vehicles, but you can hike or ride up on a motorcycle or ATV. It's a steep mile from the gate to the lookout, but views are stunning (hence the lookout there).

Dual sport ride:

You can do a great scenic ride on a dual-sport motorcycle by starting at Pine and going up either the Fall Creek route or the Featherhills route and coming back the other way. It's about 50 miles.

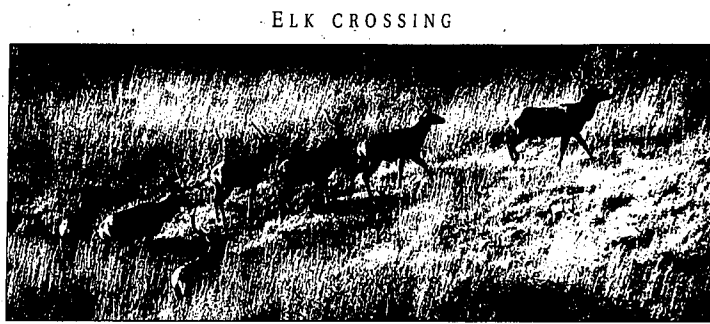
This would also be a good ride to see the state of the legal. Most of the loop is on dirt and gravel roads, but there is about 10 miles of pavement between Pine and Featherhills. A motorized vehicle rider stay on designated roads and trails, but there's lots of country to explore.

Getting there:

I strongly suggest bringing a map. These directions will get you there, but a map is cheap insurance against getting sidetracked. Maps are available at local sporting goods stores or at the Forest Service office at 1249 S. Virnead Way in Boise.

Take I-84 west to Mountain Home to U.S. 20. The shorter, but rougher, route is through Anderson Ranch Dam and Fall Creek, then to the Trinity Lakes Recreation Area. From U.S. 20, take Anderson Ranch Dam Road, cross the dam and follow the west side of the reservoir up to Fall Creek, then follow Forest Service Roads 123 and 129 about 10 miles to the Trinity Lakes Recreation Area.

The alternate route, which is preferred for vehicles with low ground clearance, is to go on U.S. 20 to the Pine/Featherhills cutoff (look for the big white covered structure over a gravel pile). Follow it past Pine, to the market turn off for Forest Service Road 172, which is about a mile before Featherhills. It's 31 miles from Pine to the Trinity Lakes Recreation Area.



A group of elk head up a hill in a meadow at the Dungeness Recreation Area in Sequim on Monday near Sequim, Wash.

ELK CROSSING

Residents blamed for bear's death

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — Residents who improperly dispose of trash are being blamed for the fatal shooting of a bear by authorities last week at Lake Tahoe, a Nevada Department of Wildlife official said.

The 650-pound animal was shot after it wandered "Thursday" into an Incline Village home through an open window and lunged at a Washoe County sheriff's deputy.

"It may not have been the people whose house it entered, but the neighborhood is definitely to blame. This bear was getting into trash in the Incline area for at least the last two years," NDOW biologist Carl Luckey told the North Lake Tahoe Bonanza.

"Our policy is if the bear is just getting into trash then we do education on the bear and the people, but once it breaks into homes it must be euthanized," he added.

Improper disposal of trash continues to be a problem in Incline Village, despite repeated attempts to educate the public about steps that can be taken to reduce human food sources for bears, officials said.

In 2005, local officials launched the Bear Aware Program and strengthened the community's trash ordinance to try to reduce bear-human conflicts. The moves came after three garbage-forming bears had to be killed in Incline Village in 2001.

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Teams work to stabilize Salt Creek, other burned areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After a major wildfire, land managers often assemble a team of water, plant, animal and soil specialists to figure out the best way to help the scorched earth recover.

They're called Burned Area Emergency Response teams.

"We will try to do treatments that are going to protect the watershed," said Richard

Gatewood, who is with the Big Bend National Park in Texas and has served on BAER teams.

As wildfires burn plant life off hillsides, the threat of flash flooding and erosion increases when there is hard rain.

One step to try to minimize flash floods is to install physical obstacles to channel water running off bare slopes.

In addition to flood control, specialists also must deal with the potential invasion of non-native plants and restoration of forage for wildlife.

With most Western wildfires occurring in the summer, land managers often have to act quickly to reseed areas by autumn, the best time many types of vegetation, said Dick Buehler, Utah's state forester.

"If you don't reseed with the proper species at the proper time and the proper method, there is a high likelihood the reseeded will fail," Buehler said.

Hundreds of thousands of acres in Utah have burned this summer.

"Utah is going to have a very high demand for rehabilitation this year," Buehler said.

Simpson

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In my previous column, I discussed how I perform a basic pre-season tune up on a firearm to assure maximum functioning. Today, I'm going to share with you some procedures and materials that I use for cleaning and conditioning the heart of any rifle — the bore — for optimum accuracy and longevity.

Warning: This is not your Daddy's cleaning regimen. I still recall with horror standing by the dinner table watching my father, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, cleaning his Winchester 54 30-50. He was a man possessed.

After sanitizing a military surplus bristle brush with surplus solvent, he would literally pick the rifle's bolt rod up and down the carbine's barrel with enough vigor to make an oil derrick on steroids blush. It was a chilling sight for the naive, pimply youth standing there. Yikes, I might need therapy.

Today, we live in a more enlightened era. Here's how I go about the cleaning process:

1. Check, and re-check, to make absolutely sure that your firearm is unloaded! Remove the rifle's bolt or lock the bolt back on semi-autos, lever actions, or single shots.
2. Station yourself in a well-ill and ventilated work area. Position my rifle on shooting bags. Placing absorbent paper towels beneath the tipped muzzle allows me to catch the fouled cleaning chemicals exiting the barrel. This keeps me in good standing with my wife, who detests strong chemical odors, even fragrant Hoppes No. 9.
3. Saturate a cloth patch with a quality solvent, Hoppes No. 9, Shooter's Choice and Tetra come to mind.
4. Use of a bore guide, one-

piece coated cleaning rod help protect the rifling from damage and are well-worth the modest investment.

5. If possible, always clean from the breech end; this helps to protect the rifling at the muzzle from rod damage. If you must clean from the muzzle (as with semi, lever actions), I slip a short section of plastic straw over the rod and into the muzzle; this prevents rod contact with this critical rifling.
6. Run the saturated patch down the bore and let the solution work for 10 to 10 minutes. I prefer a rag top over a slotted patch tip. This allows the fouled patch to fall out as the muzzle rather than drag its load of crud back down the barrel.
7. Run several dry patches down the bore to remove loosened fouling.
8. Next, wet a brass or nylon bristle brush (avoid the abrasive stainless steel version)

with solvent and cycle back and forth through the barrel 10 times or so. Repeat. (Note: A number of ammonia-based copper dissolving solvents are available in aerosol and liquid forms. These all-in-one formulas, however, are as aggressive on brass brushes as they are on barrel fouling. Clean brushes immediately after use.)

9. Dry the bore with several clean patches. When the patches dry the muzzle clean and dry, you're done!
10. Examine the bore in good lighting to assure that you have removed all the fouling.

And that's it. You now have a surgically clean rifle bore ready to deliver all the accuracy designed into it. Good shooting!

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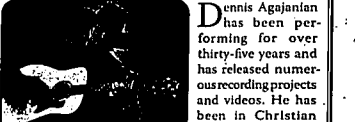
Question: Beth wrote: "This week I talked to 2 different lawyers about filing a bankruptcy. They keep talking about "chapter 7" and "chapter 13" cases. I'm confused, what's the difference?"

ANSWER: In a chapter 7 bankruptcy you receive a "discharge" in your debts without any requirement of repayment, although you may voluntarily repay any debt you wish, such as your mortgage or car loan. In a chapter 13 bankruptcy, you are required to repay at least some of your remaining debt payments for 3 to 5 years. Debtors whose household income exceeds the state median income for the same size family are required to file a chapter 13. Some debtors prefer a chapter 13 because the chapter 13 "plan" can be structured to stop foreclosures, remove judicial liens, remove debt mortgages, stop garnishments for back taxes and/or back child support, and lower the interest rate on certain secured debts, like car loans. An experienced bankruptcy attorney can quickly determine which chapter is best for you.

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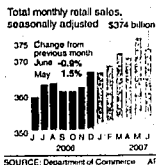
Dennis Agajanian has been performing for over thirty-five years and has released numerous recordings and videos. He has been in Christian music since 1967.

His fame as a Christian recording artist and performer is widespread. Playing over 200 concerts a year, Dennis has had the opportunity to travel to over seventy-three countries. He has ministered with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for over twenty years.

Dennis is currently a featured performer with the Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades with Greg Laurie. Over 500,000 people are attending these tremendous outreaches for Christ. Dennis has also performed his unique gift of music reaching over 250,000 men as part of the Promise Keepers stadium events.

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Retail sales



Retail sales slump

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The back-to-school shopping season had a disappointing start in July as consumers rattled by a weakening housing market and other financial pressures stayed away from stores and malls.

"As merchants reported sluggish monthly sales results Tuesday, the weakest performers were mall-based apparel chains, particularly teen merchants like Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. and Wet Seal Inc. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted a slim gain but warned that its increased discounting are hurting profit margins.

Among the few standouts were J.C. Penney Co. and Costco Wholesale Corp., both of which beat expectations.

"Overall, July sales were negatively impacted by soft mall traffic," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a retail analytics company in Swampscott, Mass. "The consumer is holding up, but certainly feeling the pinch of the housing market and higher energy prices."

According to Thomas Financial, 15 retailers beat expectations, while 29 missed estimates.

July's results extended the slowing sales trend retailers have experienced since February as consumers are forced to pay more for food and gas. The slumping housing market and a widening credit crunch, both of which have made the stock market turbulent, are also making consumers shy about spending.

Still, the picture was more complicated because of some quirks in the retail calendar. Sales for the first week of August, a key back-to-school week, were reported in this year's July period, which did help July figures but should reduce business for August. And results were depressed by a shift in a tax-free sales week to August in two critical states, Florida and Texas, which analysts say helped delay shopping.

Analysts also point out that an increasing number of schools are starting classes later, delaying back-to-school purchasing. "Tens usually wait to do the bulk of their shopping until after school starts because they want to see what their friends are wearing.

Hot August Nite 2007

Live auction prizes continue standard of success

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's that time of year again.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual Hot August Nite event.

The event, which will begin at 5 p.m. August 16 in the Twin Falls City Park, will have a silent and live-auction, as well as a catered picnic.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children.

Tickets are available through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Live auction packages

1. **Celebrity Dinner**
Sam Holton, Big Boy's BBQ Shack, will cook a BBQ dinner for eight people, while entertainment is provided by Danny Maron.
2. **Wine 'em and dine 'em**
Vinifera Wines will serve 3 types of wine and two appetizers for up to 20 people all within the confines of the winner's home.
3. **Fun in the sun**
Idaho Guide Service will take the winner and three other people on a rafting adventure along the Snake River — a Dutch oven lunch will be included. An evening meal at Snake River Grill and an overnight stay at Miracle Hot Springs is also included in the package.
4. **No need to count sheep**
A queen sized bed from Sleep Solutions and linens.
5. **For the kid in all of us...**
Honey Money from Create-A-Master.
6. **Party Package** and free bowling from Cedar Lanes
7. **Year worth of ice cream** from Cold Stone Creamery
8. **Gift Certificates** and puzzle from Imagination Station
9. **Lagoon passes**
10. **Planetarium passes**
11. **YMCA pool passes**
12. **Hands On Studio passes**
13. **Nazz Kort passes**
14. **IPOD** donated by Key Bank
15. **Lazy days**
16. **A backyard hammock, a bistro set** from Sears, fire pit from Fred

Moyer and a Moss Greenhouse gift certificate.

7. **Bronco Mania**
Shirts, hats, mug, stadium seats, a tail gate grill and 2 tickets to a Bronco game sponsored by Zions Bank.
8. **A lofty package**
A limo ride from Hertz to the airport where the winner will hop aboard a plane for an air ride with the winner's friend, and then provided with a romantic dinner.

Large raffle prizes

- 1st: **Four Seasons of Fun** — sponsored by Cooper Norman
- 2nd: **Jackson Hole getaway** — Edge Wireless
- 3rd: **50-hour big screen television** — sponsored by Best Buy.

The business of warfare

U.S. lends technological hand to African security

By Tony Perry and Edmond Sanders
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. military is embarking on a new effort in Africa to help thwart the rise of al-Qaida and other terrorist groups and as a first step has launched a \$500-million program to train African battalions in desert warfare.

And when Uncle Sam commits to a project, contracts for U.S. technology companies are not far beyond.

One of the first is a \$300,000 deal with Seniek Consulting of San Diego to work with African governments on building an information-sharing system to connect far-flung nations.

In a WI-FI world, hooking up African military units and civilian agencies with a computer network might seem easy. But there are multiple hurdles, from the technological and political to the linguistic.

Telephone communication in much of Africa is antiquated or nonexistent, and cellular towers are only now being erected outside many major cities. Communication satellites tend to focus on the Northern Hemisphere, leaving coverage sparse.

Security cooperation among African nations has been slow to evolve. A series of wars, invasions and government support for a variety of rebel groups have left many neighbors wary of one another.

Henri Boshoff, military analyst at the Institute for Security Studies, a research group in Pretoria, South Africa, has seen information-sharing improve recently, including the creation of an "early warning" center at African Union headquarters in Ethiopia. "It's not perfect, but it's better than it ever was," Boshoff said.



Locals drive past smokes from a Shell oil pipeline that had been burning for one week in Nigeria, near the oil-rich city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, on July 9.

The Seniek effort aims to build on that success. This week, a group of eight Seniek employees, working with the militaries in Niger, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Ghana, planned a basic, four-day test of a new information-sharing system using the Internet and the GoogleEarth mapping service to link the four locations.

Seniek Vice President Hamlin Tallent, a retired Navy

rear admiral, said the ultimate goal was to prevent "Africa from becoming another Afghanistan, a breeding spot for terrorists." To further that goal, President Bush last month announced a four-star Army general the first head of the Africa Command, which the U.S. military plans to "stand up" by September 2008.

For decades, the U.S.

European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, has dealt with military issues in Africa that relate to American interests. Now Africa will be under a separate command known as Africom. A headquarters has yet to be named but one possibility is in the island nation of Sao Tome and Principe, on the equator, off the west coast of the continent.

Subprime concerns send Dow plunging

Market Watch

Aug. 9, 2007

Dow Jones Industrial	13,270.68
Nasdaq composite	2,556.49
Standard & Poor's 500	1,452.09
Russell 2000	784.87

Stocks of close interest

Stock	close	change
ConAgra	25.91	▼1.30
Dell Inc.	26.43	▼1.25
Home Depot	77.24	▼2.35
Libia Motors	20.92	▲.82
MasterCard	40.53	▼1.33

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Sep Oil	71.59	▼.56
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Sep. gold	684.00	▼1.33
Sept. oil	684.00	▼1.33

For more, see page D5

NEW YORK — Wall Street plunged again Thursday after a French bank said it was freezing three funds that invested in U.S. subprime mortgages because it was unable to properly value their assets. The Dow Jones Industrial extended its series of triple-digit swings, this time falling more than 380 points.

The announcement by BNP Paribas raised the specter of a widening impact of U.S. credit market problems. The idea that anyone can't get money when they need it unnerved a stock market that has suffered through weeks of volatility triggered by concerns about light credit and bad subprime mortgages.

Settlement reached over Salt Lake Tribune

The Associated Press

DENVER — A settlement has been reached in a long and contentious legal battle over ownership of The Salt Lake Tribune.

Denver-based MediaNews, one of the nation's largest newspaper companies, announced the settlement Wednesday without releasing financial terms. It said the settlement resolved all litigation pitting the Tribune's former owner, the McCartery family, against MediaNews and Management Planning Inc. The parties are complet-

ing paperwork to file soon in federal court in Utah, where issues in the dispute had been set for two trials.

Philip McCartery, who represents the family, said Thursday the McCarterys received a "substantial settlement" but that he couldn't divulge details.

"It's kind of mixed (feelings) because it's something that consumed such a huge part of your life," he said. "On the other hand, you have to realize the Tribune is so different than when we published it."

The complex case began when the McCartery family

and other shareholders sold the newspaper in 1997 to cable television giant TCI in a stock swap.

The Tribune, Utah's largest newspaper, had made an early investment in TCI that ballooned over the years.

The family worked out an agreement to buy back the newspaper five years later, but AT&T Corp. acquired TCI in 1999 and sold the Tribune to MediaNews two years later for \$200 million.

MediaNews then offered it to the McCarterys for \$355.5 million, but they refused to pay that amount.

Getting attention

Jerome company's Microbial-Vac System sparks interest

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It seems like a year doesn't go by without an E. coli scare causing massive food and product recalls.

But when it happens, finding the culprit is key. Microbial-Vac Systems of Jerome has developed an advanced wet vacuum pathogen collection system that will provide better samples — providing higher probabilities for more accurate and timely results.

They are finding audiences worldwide that are anxious to get their hands on the equipment that will help locate bio-agents and pathogens like E. coli, Anthrax, Salmonella, Listeria and other pathogens.

"We are finding more uses everyday," said Jim Stroh, vice president of administration. "In addition to being used by our military and civilian first responders it could be used in pharmaceutical companies in keeping labs clean, the food sector and quality control."

Their Microbial-Vac System runs about \$25,000 but is more efficient and cost effective over the long term than the long practiced usage of cotton swabs or sponges for collecting samples.

"We haven't yet had a finished product and most contracts have been from international conventions but we will be marketing this to anybody that collects surface samples," said Vice President of Laboratories Jared Maughan.

The company's technology looks promising to the Department of Defense and was again included for funding in the House Defense Appropriations Bill by Congressman Mike Simpson, which cleared the House on August 5.

"Congress has been very supportive of our efforts here," said Colleen Crozier, vice president of finance.

In 2006 they received \$1.5 million and \$2.7 million this year.

Three million dollars has been earmarked in the defense bill for this year which will help the company continue the development of their advanced sample collection systems.

"Some of the best and brightest people in the nation are right here in Idaho. Several Idaho-based businesses and universities contribute to the overall security of our nation," said Congressman Mike Simpson in a statement.

Although the company won't know about their appropriation until it clears the Senate company officials are confident operations will continue.

The Small Business Innovation Research grant program has helped the company grow since it split from Jerome's Rocky Mountain Resource Labs in 2002.

Over the past year the company has grown from five employees to 19 and an engineering branch was recently opened in Utah.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Class, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including columns for Name, Chg, and Last price.

MONEY BRIEFS

Insurance company brings safety program to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Teen Safe Driver Program, a program that helps young drivers overcome the challenges of learning how to drive, is now available to American Family Insurance automobile insurance customers in Idaho.

The program is offered at no cost to American Family Insurance customers who

have a teen driver. For more information, or to enroll in the program, go to: www.teensafedriver.com.

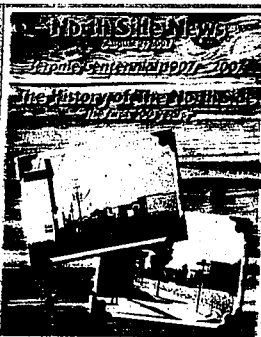
Construction supply store hosts 'Drive Challenge'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Eastern Industrial and construction supply store will host the local running of Fastenal's nationwide "Ultimate Drive Challenge" during its One Day Sales Event

on August 23. The challenge for contestants will be to sink three screws into wood and three screws into metal using a DeWalt cordless impactor and then ratchet down a 1-inch nut onto strut — racing to drive down all 7 fasteners as quickly as they can.

The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 152 2nd Ave. South.

— staff reports



In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News has published an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This is the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nation's 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

Copies of this special publication are available for only \$5 each.

Copies can be purchased at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader at 438 Idaho Street in Gooding and the Lincoln County Journal at 110 North Rail Street West in Shoshone, or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 each to cover postage and handling.

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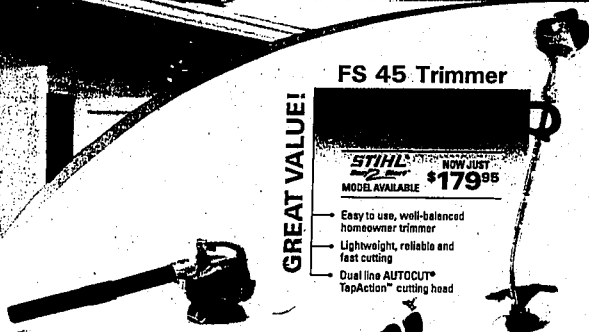
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2007 CHRYSLER 300 SEDAN

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By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

The Chrysler 300 was designed to deliver contemporary rear-wheel drive performance and world class handling. Engineered to redefine the classic American car, the Chrysler 300 exterior sheetmetal reflects a modern rendition of the lines and shapes of elegant full-size flagship sedans of the past.

Available in 300, Touring, Limited and 300C models, the Chrysler 300 sedan adds the following standard equipment for 2007: new 18-inch chrome-clad wheels for Limited, 300C and AWD models; and SmartBeam intelligent headlamp system control for 300C. A newly available Luxury Group II package for the 300C models bundles Adaptive Cruise Control; auto-dimming passenger-side exterior mirror; heated rear seats; and supplemental turn-signal mirrors with courtesy puddle lamps.

Engine choices include the base 2.7L V6, 3.5L V6 and the popular 5.7L HEMI V-8. The HEMI motor also features a cylinder deactivation system that seamlessly turns off the fuel consumption in four cylinders of the engine when V8 power is not needed. Improving fuel economy up to 20 percent.

Power is communicated to the pavement through an



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updated version of the company's proven four-speed automatic transmission. A five-speed automatic gearbox is bolted to the powerful HEMI motor, equipped with the AutoStick driver-selectable range control. Additionally, all-wheel-drive is an available option.

On the road, the base 3.5L V6 engine turns in a performance that is strong and responsive — smooth

and solid, it inspires driver confidence at speed. The large Chrysler sedan is equipped with a four-wheel independent suspension system.

The front suspension hardware includes short/long arm with high upper "A" arm, lateral and diagonal lower links with dual ball joint front knuckle, coil springs over gas-charged shock absorbers. In the rear,

a five-link configuration works with coil springs, gas-charged shock absorbers and an isolated suspension cradle. The 300C includes a rear stabilizer bar.

Inside, the cabin is cavernous and comfortable. The tilt/telescopic steering wheel is user-friendly for tall and short drivers alike. The interior presentation is clean and modern — with powerpoints for portable

electronic devices — one on the dashboard, the second in the center console storage bin.

Rear seat passengers are treated to leg room and the comfort of the large sedan. Creature comforts found in the rear seat include center armrest with dual cupholders and 60/40 split fold-down seating — to maximize both passenger and cargo-carrying ability.

2007 Chrysler 300 by the Numbers

PRICE
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Chrysler 300 sedan starts from \$24,300 for the base sedan up to \$37,075 for the 300C AWD. Destination charges add \$675.

WHEELBASE
120.0; overall length: 196.8; width: 74.1; height: 58.4 — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE
2.7L V6 — 190 hp at 6,400 rpm and 190 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm;
3.5L High-Output V6 — 250 hp at 6,400 rpm and 250 lb-ft of torque at 3,800 rpm; 5.7L HEMI V8 — 340 hp at 5,000 rpm and 390 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm.

TRANSMISSION
four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic with AutoStick.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY
2.7L V6 — 21 city/28 hwy; 3.5L V6 — 19 city/27 hwy (RWD); 17 city/24 hwy (AWD); 5.7L HEMI V8 — 17 city/25 hwy (RWD); 17 city/24 hwy (AWD).

CARGO CAPACITY
15.6 cubic feet.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes, battery saver, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry and engine immobilizer.

Touring adds four-wheel anti-lock brakes, fog lights, electronic stability program, tire pressure monitor and traction control. Limited adds alarm system, garage door opener and automatic headlamp control. 300C adds Smartbeam headlights, power-adjustable pedals and rain-sensing windshield wipers.

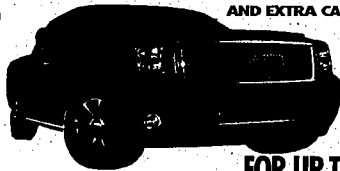
Optional safety features include navigation system, head curtain airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, roll-over protection, rear parking sensors, remote control engine start and high intensity discharge headlights.

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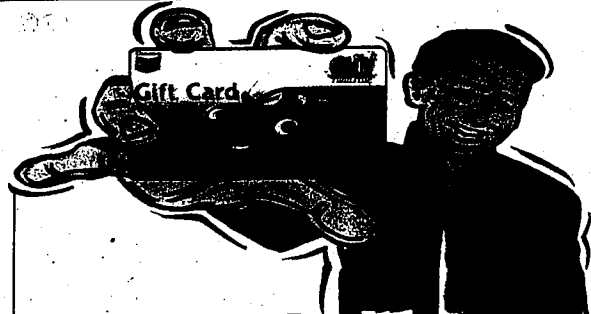
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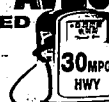
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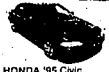



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PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2008. The Grant Plans being reviewed will be:

- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and Community Services Block Grant

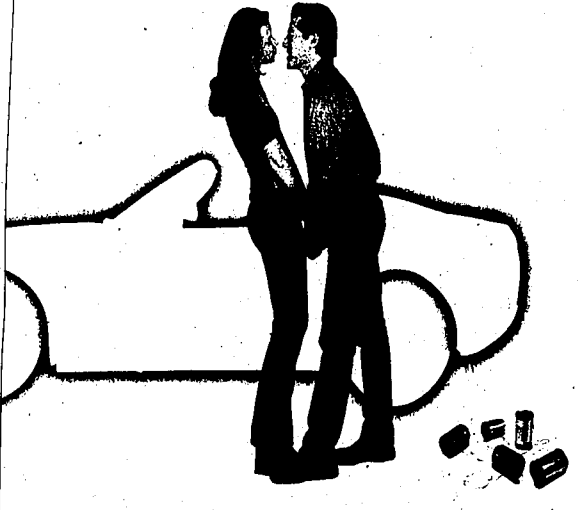
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, 2007, at 9:30 a.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, at 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 20th, 2007, at 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

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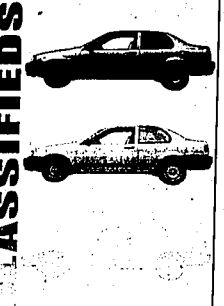
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF: UBALDO RIOS-MARTINEZ
Case No. CV-2007-845

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO UBALDO RIOS-MARTINEZ

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and

You, Ubaldo Rios-Martinez, the biological father of Ubaldo Rios-Martinez, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory hearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annex 233 West Main, Jerome, Idaho on the 23rd day of August, 2007, at 1:00 P.M.

You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s), of the respective child does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, Ubaldo Rios-Martinez, are notified that the parent(s), guardian(s) or custodian(s) may be financially liable for the support and/or maintenance of the child.

You, Ubaldo Rios-Martinez, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian(s) or custodian(s) have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) at county expense.

You, Ubaldo Rios-Martinez, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of that twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his/her family or the child is placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Borenson, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: August 10 and 17, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF: JIMMY VALENZUELA
Case No. CV-2007-158

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: EDDIE VALENZUELA

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and

You, Eddie Valenzuela, the biological father of Jimmy Valenzuela, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory hearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Main, Jerome, Idaho on the 17th day of August, 2007, at 1:00 P.M.

You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s), of the respective child does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, Eddie Valenzuela, are notified that the parent(s), guardian(s) or custodian(s) may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You, Eddie Valenzuela, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) at county expense.

You, Eddie Valenzuela, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of that twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his/her family, or the child is placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Borenson, Magistrate Judge

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MYPE
ZEBAL
SNETEL
WHAT THE MINIATURE RAILROAD BUFFS INDULGED IN

Answer: (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: PIETY HOARD DIVIDE MENACE
Answer: When she decided to improve her locks, she
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Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Alpine Instructor, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1282916
Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski, explain and
demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students
and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is
generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to
4:00pm. Current PSIA Level I or equivalent required. Entry level wage
\$10.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2007,
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Snowboard Instructor, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1282943
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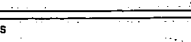
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"Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow.
He who would search for pearls must dive below."
—John Dryden

The United States, Poland and Italy were the favorites to win the World Junior Teams held last year in Thailand. A few pairs reached the contract of six clubs on today's deal, but not all were successful. To my surprise Fabio Lo Presti of Italy (among the most talented declarers in the field) — especially expensive since Poland had stopped in game.

On a club lead, declarer should win the 10 and play the queen of spades, which will be covered by the king and ace. Lo Presti did this, but then drew trumps and relied on finding the diamond queen. Given West's passive trump lead, there was a reason to get it right, but he did not.

In fact, after the spade queen is covered, even playing a heart at trick two would have been all right; the need for a guess in diamonds. If the king is right, declarer is almost home. But actually, at the critical point, the contract is ensured if two rounds of diamonds stand up. Declarer simply plays three rounds of diamonds, ruffing with dummy's king, draws trumps, then plays the spade ace to the jack and continues with the spade nine, pitching his diamond loser. It does not matter whether the spade wins or loses, as the heart loser will go away on the spade seven.

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♠ A J 9 7
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ K 6
♣ K 6 4

WEST K 10 4 2
♥ J 3
♦ Q 7 3
♠ 9 8

EAST 5 3
♥ K 10 8 7 5
♦ 5 4 2
♠ 7 3 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 8
♥ 2
♦ A J 10 8
♠ A Q J 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
3NT Pass 3♠ Pass
*Forcing

Opening lead: Club nine
BID WITH THE ACES 08-10-B

South holds:
♠ 5 3
♥ K 10 8 7 5
♦ 5 4 2
♠ 7 3 2

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

ANSWER: Believe it or not, you have enough to go on to game here! Your partner's actions show a VERY good hand. He could have raised to two hearts to invite with a cue-bid with a little better than that. His actual sequence asks you to bid game with any excuse, and you have the heart king AND five trumps. It's just enough to accept! — if you trust your partner.

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FILERS Friday & Saturday 9:00am-7:00pm. baby items, windows \$200/offer. Call 208-731-0818

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HEYBURN Sat. 8/11 6-7:77 Table, tires, kids, books, etc. 294 So 362 Lane, W. 2nd St. Hwy 30 & 21st

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 8-2. Entertainment Center, open, worn clothing, size sm & med, games, toys, books, items, household items, some furniture, Christmas decor, 34 min. van & much more. 33 Horseshoe Circle

JEROME Friday & Saturday. Sat. 10-4. Toys, material, car items, books, kitchen, etc. 228 4th St.

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TWIN FALLS 8/11 7:00pm. Multi-family garage sale. Clothing, household, misc. No early bids. Canyon Crest Dr. W.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. Dishes, wall decor, candles, new barbie dolls, dolls, lots of toys, etc. 3530 N 3400 E

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