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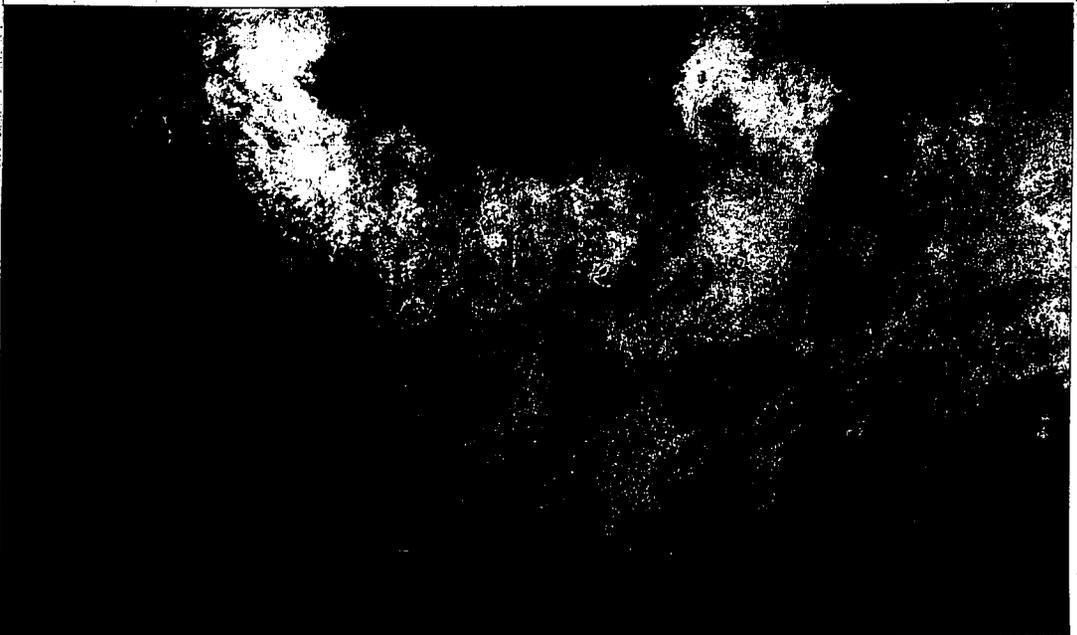
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CASTLE ROCK FIRE MOVES EAST TOWARD KETCHUM; AIR ADVISORY ISSUED



A member of a U.S. Forest Service hot shot crew monitors a backburn Thursday afternoon along Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum. The burn was started by firefighters to remove potential fuels ahead of the the Castle Rock Fire, which has burned more than 16,000 acres in size. Combating this blaze are almost 1,000 firefighters, 10 helicopters and 50 engines from the U.S. Forest Service and local fire agencies.

## Shields of flame

Blaze near Ketchum grows to more than 16,000 acres; only 9 percent contained

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Even with more manpower arriving to fight the Castle Rock Fire, residents of Ketchum aren't breathing easier. Cooler weather on Thursday, along with the arrival of an additional 400 firefighters — bringing the total to almost 1,000 — provided some long-awaited relief for the Wood River Valley. But the sights and smells of the fire were inescapable as pillars of smoke loomed over the Warm Springs area, and a health warning was issued Thursday by the state Department of Environmental Quality. "The Castle Rock Fire, which started with lightning strikes on Aug. 16, grew to 16,070 acres Thursday and was only 9 percent contained according to fire incident teams and the U.S. Forest Service. More than 50 fire engines and 10 helicopters are at work on structure and property protection.

Crews said progress was continuing on burn out operations that started Wednesday in the Hulen Meadows areas. The burns were expected to move north and east into Thursday evening. Additional burn out operations started on the north side of Griffin Butte with the use of aerial drops from helicopters, while other preventive burns in Fox Creek and the Warm Springs drainage also started on Thursday. "The controlled burning, which took place inside the fire lines, was very successful today," Robert Beamblossom, an incident spokesman, said Thursday. However, he said the fire progressed east toward Ketchum and Sun Valley, though he did not know by how many acres Thursday night. The burns created heavy pillars of smoke in the Warm Springs area, further softening air quality in the Wood River Valley. DEQ issued an air advisory of "unhealthy for sensitive groups" due to wildfire smoke. "The recommendation is to try to get away from the smoke," said Steve VanZandt, an air quality science officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "Stay indoors, and if you have a filter, use a filter." The warning comes after the fire district issued a ban on burns in Blaine County.

**WOLF PACK**  
Keep up with area wildfire news and see a photo gallery of the fire.  
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**INSIDE:**  
Wagon Days celebration to roll on despite fire.  
**SEE PAGE A4**

That ban remains in effect for the Wood River Valley. The warning is for everyone — healthy people, and especially those who suffer from chronic pulmonary problems. While VanZandt said the department is not specifically telling people to leave the area, it strongly recommends that residents at least "use their own sense" to avoid Please see FIRE, Page A3



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## Xavier delays opening

Construction problems push first day to Sept. 17

By Nita Proppio  
Times-News writer

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have sent some parents back to the Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. His district, which does not oversee Xavier, has received no official word from the school, Dobbs said. But word of the date change reached him after several parents transferred back into the Twin Falls district. The numbers so far aren't large, he said, but could become a concern. "We have to keep our finger on that pulse to make sure the students returning aren't going to take us over our (ideal) class sizes," Dobbs said. If that happened, the district may have to hire another teacher, he said. Fulcher said Xavier officials knew the delay would worry parents. But it was the best option — officials couldn't find a temporary building that Please see XAVIER, Page A4

## New report doubts Iraqi government

By Paul Jellack and Katherine Skradar  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi government will become more precarious over the next six to 12 months and its security forces have not improved enough to operate without outside help, intelligence analysts conclude in a new National Intelligence Estimate. Despite uneven improvements, the analysts concluded that the level of overall violence is high, Iraq's sectarian groups remain unreconciled, and al-Qaida in Iraq is still able to conduct its highly visible attacks. "Iraqi political leaders remain

"Iraqi political leaders remain unable to govern effectively." — Intelligence analysts' conclusion in a new National Intelligence Estimate

unable to govern effectively," the 10-page document concludes. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press in advance of its release Thursday. The report represents the collaborative judgments of all 16 U.S. intelligence agencies, including the

CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and the intelligence organization of each military service. It comes at a time of renewed tensions between Washington and Baghdad. The report says that Iraqi Security Forces, working alongside the United States, have performed "adequately." However, it says they haven't shown enough Please see IRAQ, Page A4

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 88, Low 56).

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Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 80. Tonight: Cool with clear skies. Lows under 40s. Tomorrow: Warm and delightfully sunny. Highs upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Much Ado About Nothing,' presented by the eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Festival Meadow, Sun Valley Road, \$20, 725-4857. Final performance of dinner theater 'Last Will and Testament,' a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only (some tickets left), 366-7408 or 366-2744.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

'Books are Fund' sale, discounted books for all ages, sponsored by the St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room, rear section of cafeteria, St. Luke's MVMC, Twin Falls, proceeds to benefit patients and staff of the medical center, 734-0477 or lino@link.com.

EXHIBITS

'Mixed Media Work' by Lori Riehti in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787. 'Flamy Reflections,' by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Celebrate the Wagon Train, with fun, food, raffle and music: barbecue from 6 to 9 p.m., and Boulder Brothers in concert from 6 to 9 p.m., Fairfield 4-4 Park, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children age 12 and under, proceeds to the Camas Chamber of Commerce, 764-3322.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

'Celebrate Recovery,' based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4657. Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: (866) 92-3198.

MUSEUMS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with 'Tree Trek' at 10 a.m., 'Bear Trap Hike' and Junior Ranger 'Animal Tracks' at 11 a.m., 'Sawtooth Valley Salmon' guided walk and 'Bare, Bare Facts' at 1 p.m., Rock Shelter auto tour at 2 p.m., the 35th Sawtooth NRA Anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m., 'Learn to Explore with Map and Compass' guided hike at 3:30 p.m. and evening program 'The Legend of Redfish Lake' at 6 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlook, Redfish Amphitheater and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376. Faulkner Planetarium 'Sky Quest' at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); 'Mythologies from the Depths of Space' at 7 p.m.; and 'Astragone Rock!' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

Capital High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, Boise, www.Capital1977.com.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Hollister Elementary School students, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2463 Contact Ave., Hollister, lorl.shafar@link.com.

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

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Salvation Army fire

See damaged caused by a fire and late night donation dumping at the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

Burning news

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Castle Rock Fire sours air quality

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Wagon Days to roll on despite fire

KETCHICUM — Wagon Days will roll on, despite concerns about the ongoing Castle Rock fire. However, there will be a few minor changes, according to a release Thursday afternoon by Ellen Gillespie, the event coordinator. SEE PAGE A3

Arson damages Salvation Army store

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning arson at the downtown Salvation Army thrift store left employees with a putrid pile of damaged goods and concerns about their ability to maintain services to the poor. Twin Falls firefighters arrived at the store at 1:22 a.m. Thursday to find that flames from a trash fire in the ally south of the building at 210 S. Main Street had spread to the building, peeling away metal siding and melting insulation. While the contents of the building were not burned, smoke extensively damaged children's clothing and other valuable items on the second floor. SEE PAGE C1

Keeping history alive

RUPERT — Congressman Mike Simpson toured Wilson Theatre Tuesday and answered questions about the funding its continued restoration. Earl Condes, a member of the Renaissance Arts Center board of trustees, helped direct the tour, highlighting work that is being done to restore each part of the building. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

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IDAHO/WEST



Hunting season is almost here again

Ninety degree temperatures and severe fire danger keep most folks out of several Idaho deserts in August. Cool weather on Thursday, along with the arrival of an additional 400 firefighters — bringing the total to almost 1,000 — provided some long-awaited relief for the Wood River Valley. SEE PAGE D1

Salmon dropoff hurts some local business

TWIN FALLS — Wildlife officials closed the books on the salmon fishing season in the Columbia-Snake River Basin this week — leaving fisherman and several local businesses with little to show for it. Reports showed that returns of spring and summer chinook to the Columbia-Snake basin fell far below the level needed for recovery for the eighth consecutive year, according to the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition. SEE PAGE D4

Idaho ACT scores beat national average

COBUR D'ALENE — Students who took the ACT college-entrance exam in Idaho this year netted an average score of 21.4 — slightly above the national average of 21.2. ACT released the composite scores for the class of 2007 last week. The company says that the test is designed to give a snapshot of a student's knowledge. SEE PAGE C8

NATION/WORLD



Senate announces plans for mine hearing

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Even as crews began a last effort Thursday to find six trapped miners, lawmakers in Washington launched separate reviews of whether the mining that preceded the thunderous cave-in was too aggressive. As a drill bored a sixth hole into the side of a mountain, Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, demanded a litany of documents from the Labor Department about the Crandall Canyon Mine and its operators. SEE PAGE C3

Officer: Drop murder case against Marine

SAN DIEGO — An investigating officer recommended Thursday dismissing all charges against a Lance Pfc. Stephen B. 'Bum,' a Marine accused of murdering two girls in an assault that killed 23 civilians in the Iraq town of Haditha. SEE PAGE C4

Remains of czar's heir may have been found

MOSCOW — The remains of the last czar's hemphillatose son and heir to the Russian throne, missing since the royal family was gunned down nine decades ago by Bolsheviks in a basement room, may have been found, an archaeologist said Thursday. SEE PAGE C5

SPORTS



Superstar turns promoter in Hailey

HAILEY — Behind any successful promotion is an innovative promoter. Someone who is ambitious enough to expand his budding empire, yet pragmatic enough to grow it carefully. Someone who is visionary enough to see what his promotion could become, yet hands-on enough to build it himself. The promotion is Ultimate Cage Fighting of Hailey. The promoter is 'Superstar' Lee Anderson. SEE PAGE B1

Martinez leads Jerome boys past Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore forward Ferrin Martinez scored a pair of late first-half goals to lift Jerome to a 4-2 win over Twin Falls on Thursday. In nonconference boys soccer action. SEE PAGE B1

Big opener: Bruins, Spartans set the heat

TWIN FALLS — Hope springs eternal in Malta, Glenns Ferry, Hailey, Oakley and all points in between as no fewer than 19 local teams kick off the 2007 prep football season tonight. Despite each team only raising the curtain on the campaign, a handful of area matchups already carry a playoff-level feel, which encourages fans to expect the best and expectations of success will be sky high in some places from the season's first play. SEE PAGE B1

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2007. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida, causing record damage and dozens of deaths.

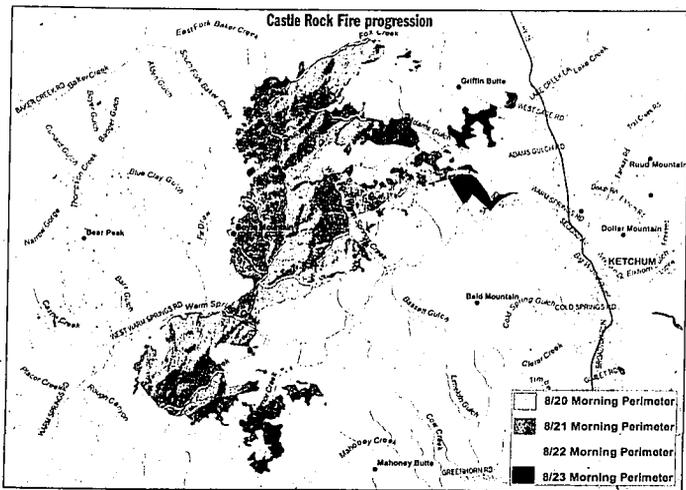
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In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died. In A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, an event that symbolized the fall of the Western Roman Empire. In 1572, the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre of French Protestants began in Paris. In 1814, British forces invaded Washington, setting fire to the Capitol and the White House, among other buildings. In 1907, the New York branch of the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Co. failed, sparking the Panic of 1907. In 1932, Amelia Earhart embarked on a 19-hour flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., making her the first woman to fly solo non-stop from coast to coast. In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty came into force. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the National Control Act, outlawing the Communist Party in the United States. In 1968, France became the world's fifth thermonuclear power as it exploded a hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific. In 1970, a bomb planted by anti-war extremists exploded at the University of Wisconsin's Sterling Hall in Madison, killing 33-year-old researcher Robert Fassnacht. Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II offered tough challenges and affectionate encouragement to a group of a million faithful attending Mass during closing World Youth Day ceremonies in Paris. Five years ago: In Oregon City, Ore., the FBI uncovered human remains in an out-building behind the house of Ward Weaver III, a suspect in the case of two missing girls who lived across the street. (Archives recovered the remains of 12-year-old Ashley Pond and 13-year-old Miranda Gaddis; Weaver later pleaded guilty to aggravated murder and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison.) One year ago: The International Astronomical Union declared that Pluto was no longer a planet, demoting it to the status of a 'dwarf planet.'

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# Fire

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area, it strongly recommends that residents at least "use their own senses" to avoid smoke and maximize their time spent indoors.

"It's very irritating to the respiratory tract," VanZandt said. "Normal people feel it in their lungs and chest. My eyes burn. I feel it in my throat."

People who suffer from asthma face a higher risk of attack. The smoke also escalates the risk for those suffering from cardio-pulmonary problems. And the smoke can certainly aggravate sinus problems, he said.

Pockets of fair air quality abound in various parts of the valley. Some joggers are able to continue their outdoor activities by knowing where to run. But be vigilant, because the winds shift the smoke at different times of day.

Attention now turns to the weekend as the National Weather Service predicted cool, but gusty-weather over



Gary Skelton, a firefighter from Bend, Ore., works along with other firefighters to mop up an area along Warm Springs Road after the burnout operation.

the next three days. Friday's outlook called for mostly sunny skies, highs near 67, and winds to the northwest at 9 to 16 mph turning southwest. Wind gusts could go as high as 24 mph.

Fire incident teams are planning another public meeting with local residents tonight at 6:30 at Hemingway

Elementary School.

Times-News writer David Cooper and the Wood River Journal contributed to this report.

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# Army secretary rules out Iraq deployments longer than 15 months

By Lolla C. Bakor and Robert Burns  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Pete Geren on Thursday ruled out extending troop deployments beyond the current 15 months, saying that longer tours in Iraq put stress on soldiers and their families, and have contributed to an increase in suicides.

But Geren, who was confirmed in the Army's top civilian post in July, also criticized any congressional efforts to mandate deployment lengths or rest time at home.

In his first extensive interview since taking the job, Geren offered the most definitive rejection of keeping soldiers at the warfront longer than 15 months, saying he sees "no possibility of that happening."

"Our goal is to move it the other direction — move it back to 12 months," he told The Associated Press.

Geren, who served four terms as a member of Congress from Fort Worth, Texas, also had rather strong words of caution for his former colleagues' efforts to put limits on deployments and require a one-year break at home.

"That type of micromanagement is just not something that would help us. The Army is doing everything it can. The

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Army shares the congressional commitment to reduce these deployment times and expand dwell times," he said.

After ruling out deployments longer than 15 months, Geren would not say what options are

under consideration to maintain current troop levels beyond spring of 2008 if that is what the Army is asked to do.

on how we would meet the demand that combatant commanders might make next year but we're looking at all the options to meet what that demand might be."

His comments reflect a growing expectation that the military will be able to begin reducing the number of forces in Iraq next spring. There are currently about 162,000 U.S. forces there.



Army Secretary Pete Geren speaks during an interview with The Associated Press in Washington, Thursday.

## Iraq

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improvement to conduct operations without U.S. and coalition forces and are still reliant on others for key support.

The findings could provide support for the Bush administration's argument that coalition forces need to stay in Iraq in order to avoid letting security lapse, should they withdraw from certain areas.

The report predicts that the Iraqi government "will become more precarious over the next six to 12 months" because of criticism from members of Iraqi Shiite parties, Iraq's top Shiite religious figure Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, and other Sunni and Kurdish factions.

The assessment also expresses deep doubts that the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki can overcome sectarian divisions and meet benchmarks intended to promote political unity. It finds that Shiite factions have looked at ways to consolidate their power.

"The strains of the security situation and absence of key leaders have stalled internal political debates, slowed national decisionmaking, and increased Maliki's vulnerability to alternative coalitions," the document says.

President Bush had appeared on Tuesday to be distancing himself from the Iraqi leader when he said at a North American summit in Canada: "Clearly, the Iraqi government's got to do more."

But an administration official said that, despite the assessment of the limitations of the al-Maliki government, there is no talk at the White House of need for change in the Iraqi leadership.

The administration believes that, anyone would face the same difficulties as al-Maliki, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity so as not to preempt an expected statement from national security adviser Stephen Hadley.

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EDITORIAL

# Hospital's TCU will give way to better care

Without the hospital beds, you might mistake the place for a hotel.

The Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center doesn't feel like a nursing home because it isn't.

It's a place to get better and go home. Thousands of people have done just that in the TCU's 13 years in business. Most of them, and their families, rated the care highly. Apart from the Maternal Child Unit, within the community the TCU is probably the best-known and highly-regarded part of the hospital.

But the unit is closing at the end of September, in part because of economics. Medicare changed its funding formula for skilled nursing in 1998 instead of reimbursing hospitals for actual costs, it now pays facilities set fees for services.

"It doesn't cover the actual costs, that's a reality," said John Kee, former CEO of the hospital. "In the most simplistic terms, it would be the fixed costs involved with running the facility against the size and number of patients in the unit. The TCU is too small to be cost-effective."

So St. Luke's Magic Valley is getting out of skilled nursing — in Twin Falls, Bridgeview Estates and Twin Falls Care Center will still provide it — and into inpatient rehabilitation.

The closest such services now are to be found at Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, a facility familiar to many Magic Valley residents with loved ones who have suffered debilitating strokes or serious injuries or undergone major orthopedic surgeries. Inpatient rehabilitation provides more intensive therapy than skilled nursing. The Twin Falls unit will be operated jointly by the hospital and Elks House.

Although the TCU will be missed, the change means that both skilled nursing and inpatient rehab will be available in Twin Falls for the first time, which will allow patients to remain near their families while recuperating.

Many folks who have been through the TCU chose the facility because it doesn't carry the stigma of being a nursing home, as Bridgeview and TCU do. In fact, the best evidence is good as those at the hospital.

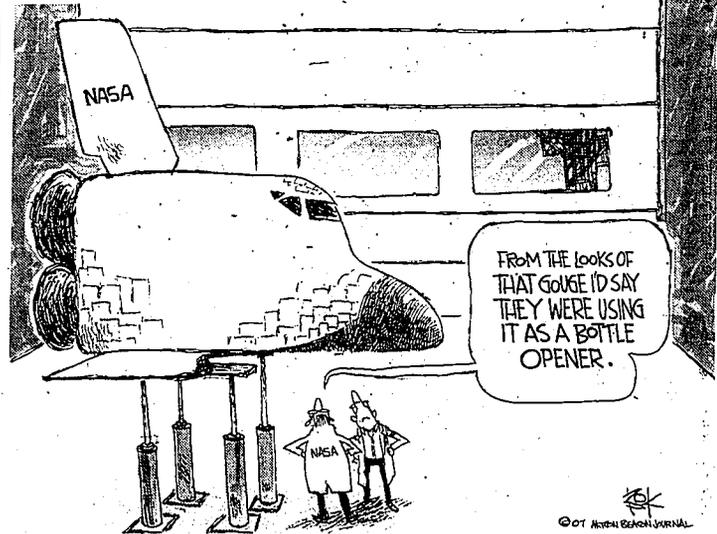
In an era of managed care and soaring health-care costs, the change is a plus for the community. Having both skilled nursing and inpatient rehabilitation locally will mean a savings on out-of-pocket costs for many patients and their families.

The hospital's Transitional Care Unit has been popular not only because it's convenient, but because of the way it has been run. Almost without exception, former patients and their families praise the compassion of the staff and the quality of care.

We hope the same may be said of the inpatient-rehab unit after 13 years.

**Our view:**  
The inpatient-rehabilitation unit that will succeed the much-loved Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is needed, and other skilled-nursing services are available in Twin Falls to replace the TCU.

**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



# A disaster at dealing with catastrophe

JON HARMON

As the Utah mine saga moves from catastrophe to, inevitably, a place beyond our collective front-page consciousness, the national media will leave Crandall Canyon families to mourn their losses. Reflecting on the news coverage of the tragedy, we are left to ponder the strange legacy of the chief executive of the mining company, Robert E. Murray, and his bizarre style of crisis communications.

Murray was in Montana when he received word of the collapse at the mine owned by Murray Energy Corp. He hopped on a private jet and was at the scene within hours, taking command of the rescue operation, providing the media updates. All this was textbook PR in the best sense. The presence of the concerned chief executive on the scene of a disaster has been understood to be essential to successful crisis management since Exxon's CEO infamously took far too long to travel to Valdez, Alaska, in 1989, to take stock of the oil spill that caused one of history's worst environmental disasters.

But after that, Murray broke so many rules of crisis communication that he had news anchors, on-air, asking what they had just witnessed.

From his first briefings, Murray angrily denounced the media (seldom a winning strategy) and blamed union organizers for suggesting that the dangerous practice of "retreat mining" had led to the collapse. He blasted environmentalists for their crusade against global warming, calling it an affront to the coal industry and to the American economy.

Crisis communications experts universally panned Murray's rantings as "calculus," "damaging" and "not helpful" to the families of the trapped miners.

Murray, 67, also insisted that an earthquake had caused the mine collapse, then doggedly held to that theory despite seismologists' conclusions that the tremors were caused by the collapse. In a crisis, there is always a temptation to provide answers before all the evidence is in and to hold on to beliefs even as contradicting facts mount. This truism was underscored last year at the Sago Mine explosion, when the public was mistakenly told that buried miners were found alive when, in fact, all

but one had been killed. In Utah, each passing day dimmed any reasonable hope that the six miners were still alive. After three rescuers were killed in a cave-in, Murray dropped out of sight, leaving a subordinate to conduct briefings. A representative for the miners' families said, "We feel Bob Murray has abandoned us."

"Without any explanation for his disappearance, one could only assume that he was made to understand that his abrasive style did not fit the increasingly grim mood.

Murray's failings will be an object lesson for corporate executives for years to come. Companies and their executives need to be prepared for a crisis. That does not mean one considers it acceptable or inevitable; indeed, an audit of vulnerabilities might uncover deficiencies that can be fixed. But responsible executives understand that things can and do go wrong.

Properly done, crisis communications is not spin or damage control. It is the calm and honest disposition of information at a time when information is incomplete and may be changing by the minute. The news media will demand immediate answers. Critics will criticize. And CEOs

need training to resist the urge to argue or speculate in times of great stress. The sole focus should be the safety and welfare of any victims.

It doesn't have to be pretty. It is a measure of public cynicism toward slick spokespeople that Murray's unpolished, bellicose presence struck many as refreshingly candid. "Despite (Murray's) occasional moments of being insane, I suspect he's better liked by the general public than he would be if he'd gone by the crisis communication book," David Murray (no relation) wrote on his public relations blog, Shades of Gray.

In times of crisis, spokespeople should tread in the occasional moments of being authentic. We empathize with the leader who bravely steps up in a time of peril. We readily forgive an unpolished and, even shakily presented — as long as we feel in our hearts that the spokesperson is being truthful to us, a feeling Bob Murray has not always inspired.

Harmon, a public relations consultant, spent 23 years at Ford Motor Co. and was responsible for media relations during the Ford-Firestone tire recall in 2000-2001.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Coalition casualties continue to rise

Have you seen the ad showing a man attempting to spray paint his home interior? By the time he's done, his neighborhood is in shambles.

Sort of reminds me of preparation for the Sept. 15 surge progress report, written by the White House with input over it, they'll use deceptive terminology like a CNN reporter are caught by the drop in U.S. deaths. Compared to what — Armageddon?

Iraq Coalition Casualties reports 572 troop deaths in the surge months, 237 more than in the months of 2006. 215 more than 2005 and 189 more than 2004. Omitted from the recent report of 99 confirmed troop suicides was that there were 500-plus confirmed suicide attempts. This is an increase of 42 percent over 2005.

American troops in Iraq are at an all-time high of 162,000, which could go to 171,000 this fall because of rotation (although an escalation is expected because of the reports that the fuel, each day 3,000 trucks, guarded by some of more than 180,000 private contractors, are on the road

delivering supplies. Convoys were attacked 869 times from June 2006 through May 2007, almost triple the prior 12 months.

Total number of attacks against U.S. and coalition forces, Iraq security forces, Iraqi civilians and infrastructure targets in June 2007 averaged 177.8 per day, an all-time high since May 2003 and 46 percent more than in June 2006. Iraq-related activities on the whole receive \$1 out of every \$10 of U.S. appropriations. Revealing reports from Iraq are discontinued, e.g., hours of electricity in Baghdad are presently one to two hours a day. Water delivered for Baghdad's 6 million people is 14 miles cubic meters less than needed.

### Sugar-coating a disastrous idea

Alternate Energy Holdings is attempting to sugar-coat a disastrous idea, a nuclear power plant with a "green" patina — a manure digester. In order to make nuclear power palatable, there seems to be no end to the fanciful mythologies non-renewable energy companies will invent. EnviroDyne's proposal to

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### Write to us

link a natural gas plant to a bio-fuel facility near Wendell is another example.

Richard Matlock and Michael Sparby wrote a 31-page document, "Self Screening" Assessment of the Appropriateness of a Community Manure Food Waste Digestion System (2003). Matlocks has more than 20 years of experience designing and installing manure digesters.

Their paper describes a number of economic and safety flaws that will render any manure digestion project infeasible. One pertinent fatal flaw, "Up to 10 percent of the manure is less than three driving miles from the (digesting) site," don't even consider the project. Where is AEH's source of manure? Is the Magic Valley dairy industry moving en masse to the proposed Brunau site?

The Times-News stated the "heat from the nuke plant would power the digester, lessening the amount of water needed to cool the reactor."

Unfortunately, heated water is a by-product of methane digesters.

Here are a couple other caveats gleaned from Matlocks' paper:

"If project economics depend on by-product sale and there is no potential for by-product sale, don't bother with the project."

"Ideally, the facility will drive a population of 5 million people."

Idaho has a population of less than 1.5 million people.

The Snake River Alliance's Ester Ceja should do a little research before commenting on something which she apparently has no detailed knowledge.

While methane digesters

can be a positive part of an integrated energy plan. It seems they are only economically viable at a local level.

JIM SYLVA  
Kimberly

### Anti-firearms debate continues to revolve

Cal Thomas wrote a piece called "Dedicating a monument to the victims of communism."

"The monument should be to those who were disarmed and murdered by their own governments."

The anti-firearms debate keeps revolving around the premise that without arms all communities are more civilized. But keep in mind that more people, and by more I mean multi-millions more, were butchered in the 20th century by their own governments than in all criminal activity and wars of the 20th century combined.

At some point, disarmament always follows some form of registration for things and marginalization for people. If it's a thing registered, confiscation is near. If it's a people? They better study up on the "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising."

Why? To the state, once disarmed, people lose their

humanness and simply become resources to be managed; if deemed too expensive, unmanageable, an embarrassment or just good politics (and everything is good politics), they'll be incarcerated and murdered — all for the greater good. The founders were aware of these dictatorial abuses; that's why there is a Second Amendment backed up with the Ninth Amendment.

Note: "Gonocoid is nothing but a disparate act to control people. The means of self-defense is effectively abolished, the loss of property rights comes next because the state always sees itself as better than the citizen. If property, that locking resources. "We the people" simply become cows to be kept just healthy enough to be milked. If we protest, we'll be imprisoned or slaughtered at the state's convenience.

Unfortunately, what we live under in America is fascism. The result will be the same, it'll just take longer to kill the people.  
MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

# Idaho Power position on wind power misunderstood

The Aug. 8 letter by Mr. Steve Kohntopp highlights much of the confusion concerning Idaho Power and wind generation, and at the heart of that confusion is the desire to oversimplify a very complex issue.

It's no secret that southern Idaho needs more electricity. Idaho Power's long-range Energy Plan for the Future points to annual growth of 40 megawatts, enough electricity to provide power for 26,000 homes. For reference, that's more than three times the capacity of the Shoshone Falls



**READERS COMMENT**  
**James C. Miller**

hydroelectric project. So far this summer, we've seen records for energy use set three times and there seems to be no relief in sight.

Idaho also needs more energy sources—dependable sources of energy—that can be counted upon around the

clock. The variability of wind doesn't allow it to meet this standard. Certainly wind has a role in meeting a part of our future electricity needs—but it is not a resource that can be depended upon all the time. The truth is we wish it could.

The challenge is finding a balance, a way to integrate intermittent resources like wind, into a system of hydroelectric and coal fired power plants whose energy production can be controlled by operators. Integration can be done, but at a price. Yes, wind is free, but there are hard costs, including having stand-

by generation that can instantly take over in the event the wind stops blowing.

Finding an equitable economic balance has been the challenge for Idaho Power, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and members of the wind development community. It's also been the subject of two workshops that have brought interested parties to the table to discuss the challenges and to bring a solution before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Today, Idaho Power has nearly 400 megawatts of signed contracts with wind

developers. That represents roughly 12 percent of our total generating capacity. When these projects are completed by the end of 2009, Idaho Power will be one of the companies in America with the highest percentage of wind-to-conventional generation.

Idaho Power shares Mr. Kohntopp's desire for safe, reliable and affordable electricity for all of its customers. That is why we are so concerned that we, the wind community and the IPUIC establish a workable formula for integrated wind into our system that is in the mutual best

interest of all; including our customers who will, as Mr. Kohntopp put it, shoulder the cost of integration along with Idaho Power. Keeping this from becoming an unfair economic burden for everyone is our motive for pursuing a fair and balanced solution.

*Jim Miller is senior vice president for Power Supply for Idaho Power. He is responsible for the company's overall power production, including its hydroelectric, thermal and renewable resources. He also oversees the company's planning for future resources.*

## An equal voice on the Ninth Circuit

"The Senate is the living scripture of our nation." This inscription on the Dirksen Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., explains a lot about our republic and how the Founding Fathers intended it to function. Because each state has two senators, every state in the union has an equal voice. I have always believed, however, that this principle should not be limited to the legislative branch of government.

Each state should have a say in how the executive and judicial branches are run as well. That's why I'm very pleased that an Idahoan, Randy Smith, was recently sworn in as a judge on the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



**U.S. SEN. LARRY CRAIG**

professionalism, consistency, clarity and his knowledge—not only of the law—but of the cases before him. That's why I was happy to point out to all gathered at his recent investiture that a judgeship on the Ninth Circuit isn't something that just happens to you—you earn it. Randy Smith has definitely earned it.

Of course, some might question why it matters for Idaho to have a voice in the judicial branch. They might point out that judges are supposed to be impartial, and their personal philosophy or experience shouldn't influence how they judge a case. That is true, to a point.

"In theory, a judge from Maine ought to reach the same decision in a case as a judge from Arizona. But issues can have different significance to different regions. Indeed, Congress recognized that there can even be diversity within distinct geographic regions of America. The unique characteristics of a State may shape the relevant experience and, hence, perspective of a judge from that State. That's part of the reason why Congress changed federal law in 1997 to ensure that on every federal Court of Appeals there would be at least one circuit judge appointed from among the

residents of each State contained in that federal circuit.

Having presided, in his career in Idaho, over more than 6,000 criminal and civil cases, 50 trials and 100 appeals, and having mediated more than 700 state and federal cases, Randy Smith understands Idaho law and the issues facing the people of our state. President Bush could not have made a better choice.

I'm proud to have had the opportunity to work with Randy in the past, and look forward to what will certainly be a bright career in the federal system. Congratulations, Randy. I know you'll do us all proud in sharing Idaho's voice with the Ninth Circuit.

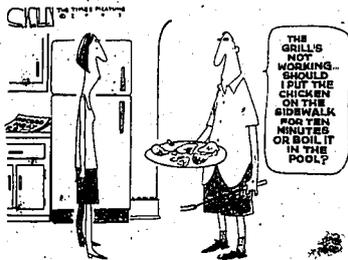
Contact Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig through his Web site: <http://lrcalg.senate.gov>.

## NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 6th of November, 2007 on which day Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The election is held for the purpose of electing four council members for a term of four years. Candidates for city elected office are required to file a declaration of candidacy with the city clerk, accompanied by: (1) a nonrefundable filing fee of \$40 or (2) a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified city electors that has been verified by the county clerk's office. The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is Friday, September 7, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. Declarations of candidacy are available at City Hall in the office of the city clerk at 321 2nd Avenue East from the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

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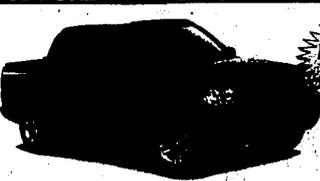
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## Big openers: Bruins and Spartans feel the heat

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Hope springs eternal in Minico, Glenn Perry, Hailey, Oakley and all points in between as no fewer than 19 local teams kick off the 2007 prep football season tonight.

Despite each team only raising the curtain on the campaign, a handful of area matchups already carry a playoff-level feel, which means that the hopes and expectations of success will be sky high in some places from the season's first play.

Over in Jerome, the Tigers unveil their new run-and-shoot offense tonight, a scheme the Jerome coaches learned this summer when they trekked to Alabama's Troy University. Expect lots of no-huddle offense and sharp snaps as the Tigers take on Century. The old adage applies: If it succeeds the coaches are geniuses, if

it fails, patience will be at a premium. But nowhere does the pressure mount more than in Nampa and Rupert, cities that play host to telling games in the fortunes of Twin Falls and Minico, respectively. The Bruins hope to get the Allyn Reynolds crew off to a flying start against the Nampa Bulldogs, while the Spartans hope to finally get one up on nemesis Pocatello.

The reasons for such pressure are as different as they can get — Twin Falls desperately wants to break a 14-game losing skid while Minico, a potential Class 4A state championship contender, desires a little payback against last season's title-winning Indians. But the pressure is the same in both camps, and that is simply to win.

Pressure generally does one of two things to a team: It either forces the team to buckle under its onerous weight, or it compels the team to rise

### Zero Week

Fourteen games fill the first Friday night of football for teams in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas. Castelford at Camas County, 3:30 p.m. Hagerman at Rockland, 4 p.m. North Gem at Lighthouse Christian, 7 p.m. Century at Jerome, 7 p.m. Pocatello at Minico, 7 p.m. Murtaugh at Oakley, 7 p.m. Raft River at Mackay, 7 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 7 p.m. Cole Valley Christian at Valley, 7 p.m. Twin Falls at Nampa, 7 p.m. Nampa Christian at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m. Filer at Butte County, 7 p.m. Hensen at Richfield, 7 p.m. Shoshone at Carey, 7 p.m.

to the occasion. The latter is exactly what Minico head coach Tim Perriog believes is taking place in his camp

ahead of what promises to be a titanic clash in Rupert.

"What a challenge for a group of young men than to take on the defending state champions to start the season," Perriog said. "It's a huge game that will have playoff implications down the road. Pocatello's a team we want to beat, they've been a thorn in our side for a while. It's great out-of-season motivation for our players."

The out-of-season motivation for Twin Falls was simple. Reynolds and his staff have been tirelessly working to install as much of the new offense as possible, and players and coaches are anxious to see the fruits of all that hard work in as they head up to Nampa.

"I've been doing this for 21 years," said Reynolds, who was on staff as an assistant the past 20 years but approaches his first game as head

coach tonight. "It's not about me. It's about the kids and this program. But I'm excited, and the kids have responded well — we feel they're ready for their first game."

After a successful scrimmage and a solid beginning to preseason practice, the season outlook finally starts to clear up when the Bruins strap it up and hit someone wearing different colors for the first time all season. Games are always uncertain, which is naturally why they are played, but Reynolds' overall goal is concrete, and the final score will have no bearing upon its completion.

"I just want us to go out there and be competitive," Reynolds said. "If we win, that's great. Lose by 40, then obviously we have some work to do. If we lose by 40 and we've done everything we can, that's all we can ask."

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# Superstars

## Lee Anderson builds own fight promotion in Hailey

By Bradley Gaire  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Behind any successful promotion is an innovative promoter.

Someone who is ambitious enough to expand his budding empire yet pragmatic enough to grow it carefully. Someone who is visionary enough to see what his promotion could become, yet hands-on enough to build it himself.

The promotion is Ultimate Cage Fighting of Hailey. The promoter is "Superstar" Lee Anderson.

It'd be easy to overlook Anderson as promotional force in the growing industry of MMA (mixed martial arts). He's a Wood River High School graduate that runs his family business, Anderson Asphalt. His appearance is plain as vanilla and hides that he's built like a brick wall. His demeanor is soft as spun cotton and hides that he's a fierce competitor.

The current Xtreme Fight Series Lightweight Champion, Anderson is bringing his love of competition and cage fighting to the southern Idaho area. He's already had one successful show of amateur mixed martial arts — "King of the Mountain" — and UCF II: "Bad Blood" is Saturday night. "Like it or not, this is the sport of the future," said



'Superstar' Lee Anderson and members of his Superstar Assassins pose in Anderson's training center in Hailey. Anderson is promoting the UCF II 'Bad Blood' mixed martial arts competition, held Saturday at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Anderson. "The (Roman) Colosseum for it. It was the biggest sport on the planet at that time."

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Anderson's USA Grappling gym doesn't look like a gym at all from the outside. It's tucked away in a small industrial park behind the Hailey airfield, and

the only way to know it's a gym for any kind of martial arts is the flight poster taped to the inside of the window at the entryway. The gym itself is nothing more than an oversized garage, concrete floors, a high ceiling and plain walls. What makes it a gym is the stench of sweat and discipline. The sweat-soaked padded gym mats on the concrete floor, the small cage near the

15-foot tall garage door, a heavy punching bag and a smattering of Anderson's merchandise pinned to the wall. The body heat generated from strenuous training and a large bank of lights overhead keep the place toasty, but the heat simply must be on for two reporters to start sweating within one minute of stepping inside.

"My school is a mixed mar-

tin arts school," Anderson explained. "I have different classes for self defense, Jiu-jitsu, taekwondo, wrestling, and we train in those things to prepare for an actual fight."

As an experienced fighter and a world champion, Anderson knows what it takes to be the best. Through his gym, he offers his Superstar

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## UCF debuts amateur titles on Saturday

By Bradley Gaire  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ultimate Cage Fighting is back for its second show — "Bad Blood" — Saturday (7 p.m.) at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center, but with a new twist.

The second show of Lee Anderson's USA Grappling promotion will introduce amateur titles through contenders' matches at various weight levels.

"This fight, we're going to establish No. 1 contenders," Anderson said. "In October, we'll introduce titles. So, basically, we'll have champions for the UCF."

Anderson said he plans to take his newly crowned champions and pit them against other amateurs from Xtreme Fight Series (of which Anderson is the professional Lightweight Champion) and Ultimate Combat Championship. There will be about a half-dozen weight classes for championships with Twin Falls fighters in contention.

Team Anarchy member Matt Rivera is the No. 1-ranked amateur in Idaho and will contend for the UCF Heavyweight Championship against Ezekeil "Zeek" Johnson (Superstar Assassins), while other members Kyle Segovis (super heavyweight) and Johnny Trujillo (weight) will compete for an October shot as well. Ryan Henstock will also be at the Saturday fight.

Ultimate Fighting Championship veteran Patrick Smith will also be present.

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## CSI volleyball holds court today

**TWIN FALLS** — The 2007 College of Southern Idaho volleyball season begins today with the annual CSI Quaker Invitational. Matches will be played across three courts at the CSI Gymnasium and Student Recreation Center. The Golden Eagles, who finished 29-14 last season, begin this year against Western Wyoming Community College at 9 a.m. today. All told, CSI will play seven matches in the tournament. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and \$2 for seniors. Each ticket is good for access to all matches on a given day.

CSI Quaker Invitational

Today

CSI vs. Western Wyoming, 9 a.m.

CSI vs. Colorado Northwestern, 10:30 a.m.

CSI vs. Eastern Oregon, 1:30 p.m.

CSI vs. North Idaho, 6 p.m.

Saturday

CSI vs. Snow College, 10:30 a.m.

CSI vs. Cassper College, noon

CSI vs. St. Luke's, 4:30 p.m.

## Martinez leads Jerome boys past Twin Falls

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sophomore forward Fermin Martinez scored a pair of late first-half goals to lift Jerome to a 4-2 win over Twin Falls on Thursday, in nonconference boys soccer action.

Martinez broke away from the defense courtesy of a perfectly-weighted through-ball and slotted past Twin Falls (0-1-0) goalkeeper Bryan Bartlett for his first goal in the 37th minute to hand Jerome (2-1-0) a 2-1 lead, then completed his brace by converting a 40th-minute penalty after a teammate was hauled down in the box.

Martin Arizmendi and Sergio Mendoza had opened the scoring for Twin Falls and Jerome, respectively, and Josh Bushline and Sergio Martinez added their names to the score sheet later on.

The Bruins had the early momentum in the game, stringing together some mesmerizing combination play on the right wing with Bret Bartlett and Art Cortez, but they lacked the



Jerome junior Sergio Arizmendi strikes the ball down the field as Twin Falls' Kevin Moritt chases Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Soccer Complex.

final ball necessary to put any substantive threat on the Jerome goal. Twin Falls opened the scoring in the 26th minute after a cheeky 25-yard lob

from the senior midfielder Arizmendi, whose left-footed chip from the left channel caught Jerome netminder Roman Vasquez flatfooted and tucked

Itself just inside the far post.

The Bruins nearly grabbed another goal almost immediately after Arizmendi's tally, only for Mendoza to equalize for Jerome with a fine second effort, toe-kicking the ball past Ryan Bartlett after his initial shot fell kindly back into his path after cannoning off of Twin Falls defender Silas Thompson.

"That set the stage for Martinez's heroics, as the lanky striker broke through unhindered for his first, then coolly ripped home the penalty shot to make the lead 3-1 at the interval."

"I wasn't nervous. I knew I was going to score it," said the two-goal scorer, through an interpreter, about the penalty. "I just thank my team for helping me score."

Twin Falls failed to score on a penalty kick in the 63rd minute, but Bushline provided the home team with a glimmer of hope, and a few laughs, three minutes later when his off-balance 30-yard shot dipped just under the crossbar. That prompted

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Power Rankings  
Top 5

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name. 1. Lake City, 2. Highland, 3. Meridian, 4. Centennial, 5. Skyline.

Class 4A

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Class 2A

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Class 1A

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Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Parry's POWER Guide

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Openers

Continued from page B1. Twin Falls opened a large number of mistakes in the pre-season scrimmage...

Declo girls drop home opener to Gooding

Declo — The Declo Hornets girls soccer team opened its season on a bit of a sour note Thursday, taking a 2-1 loss to the visiting Gooding Senators...



Declo's Kyle Carpenter goes after the ball during the Hornets' 2-1 loss to the Gooding Senators on Thursday at Declo High School.

second-half goals as Filer won its boys soccer season opener 3-2 over Buhl. The result should have been more lopsided in the Spartans favor...

Volleyball Filer wins pair Valley Jamboree. HAZELTON — Strong play from Filer at the Valley volleyball jamboree gave the Wildcats a pair of wins on Thursday...

American Falls 3, Minico 1. RUPERT — The Minico Spartans girls soccer team finished out a rough weekend to back-to-back schedule Thursday...

Buhl 5, Filer 2. BUHL — Autumn Yurbe of Buhl had a hat trick as the host Indians beat the visiting Wildcats 5-2 on Thursday...

Declo 6, Gooding 1. DECLO — Declo opened its season with a convincing 6-1 win over Gooding Thursday. The Hornets actually scored 1-0 before the Senators scored in the 11th minute...

Even trio at Gooding jamboree. GOODING — A trio of teams went 2-1 at Thursday's season-opening volleyball jamboree held at Gooding high school...

Tigers. The midfielder — whose shot twisted him around and put him on the seat of his pants — to throw his hands up as if to say, tongue-in-cheek, 'I absolutely meant to do that.'

Boys soccer Buhl 1, Carey 2. BUHL — Jesus Mejia scored a pair of goals and didn't have the confidence to stick it in the net, and the PK. If we score (those goals maybe) we win it for me.

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# SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL

American League	W	L	GB
Baltimore	76	51	5.5
Seattle	71	56	9
Minnesota	63	63	17
Chicago	64	62	16
Tampa Bay	49	77	32
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## GAME PLAN

### LOCAL

**COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
**CSI College Invitational**  
 Western Wyoming vs. CSI 9 a.m.  
 Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 10:30 a.m.  
 Eastern Oregon at CSI, 1:30 p.m.  
 North Idaho at CSI, 6 p.m.

### BASKETBALL

**F5M - FIBA Americas**  
 Champions, Preliminary Round, Brazil vs. Venezuela at Las Vegas, 8:30 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

**ESP2N2 - Westcoast, Kevin Rodriguez (20 2 1) vs. Devin Collins (12 2 3)**  
 7 a.m.  
**GC - European Flag Tour, The MGM Open, second round, 11 a.m.**  
**TOC - Nationwide Tour, Patsy Dye Classic, second round, 1 p.m.**  
**PGA Tour, The Barclays, second round, at Horseshoe, N.Y. 2 p.m.**

### HIGH SCHOOL

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Burley, Gooding, Malinta at Jerome/Twin Falls Invitational, CSI, 9 a.m.

### FOOTBALL

Sho Bon at Dietrich, cancelled  
 Castleton at Carma County, 3:30 p.m.  
 North Gem at Lighthouse Christian, 7 p.m. (Bison)  
 Hagerman at Rockland, 4 p.m.  
 Century at Jersey, 7 p.m.  
 Pocatello at Blaine, 7 p.m.  
 Murrough at Oakley, 7 p.m.  
 Cole Valley at Madway, 7 p.m.  
 Decoy at Wendon, 7 p.m.  
 Colt Valley Cr. at Valley, 7 p.m.  
 Twin Falls at Hamza, 7 p.m.  
 Nampa Christian at Genes, 7 p.m.  
 Piler at Blaine, 7 p.m.  
 Honesdale at Horseshoe, 7 p.m.  
 Shoshone at Cheney, 7 p.m.

### TV SCHEDULE

#### AUTO RACING

**SPEED - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Sturges 500, at Bristol, Tenn.**  
**SPEED - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for Food City 250, at Bristol, Tenn.**  
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#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

#### NP FOOTBALL

**CBS - Preseason, New England at Carolina**

#### TENNIS

**ESP2N2 - ATP/WTA Tour, Pkkt Pen, women's semifinal, 2:30 a.m.**  
**ESPN2 - ATP/WTA Tour, Pkkt Pen, men's semifinal, 4:30 p.m.**  
**ESPN2 - ATP/WTA Tour, Pkkt Pen, women's semifinal, 6:30 p.m.**

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# Vick's fate to be determined by 'tough but fair' judge

RICHMOND, Va. — The judge who will determine how much time Michael Vick spends in prison has shown little mercy over the years for high-profile defendants. Nobody knows this better than defense lawyer Robert H. Smallenberg.

In 2004, he represented a city official who stole more than \$1 million, from Richmond taxpayers. He was well aware U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson had earned a reputation for handing down stiff sentences.

"Tough, but it is the description most often heard from lawyers who appear before Hudson, who owns a bechon frise dog and declined to be interviewed for this story. "It's a good trial judge, but on sentencing he tends to be in

the middle or upper range of the sentencing guidelines," said attorney Murray Janus. "A lot of judges start at the low end. Not Judge Hudson."

Still, Smallenberg was caught off-guard by how hard Hudson came down on his client. The judge sentenced Robert Evans to 10 years in prison — double what was called for under federal sentencing guidelines — declaring "the abuse of trust here is absolutely irremissible."

"I wasn't surprised he went above the guidelines, but I was surprised he went that far," Smallenberg said Thursday.

Based on his personal experience, Smallenberg said he won't be surprised if Hudson takes a similarly tough position in the case of NFL star Vick,

who is scheduled to plead guilty to a federal dogfighting conspiracy charge Monday.

An agreement official, speaking on condition of anonymity because terms of the plea agreement are not final, has told The Associated Press prosecutors will recommend a sentence of one year to 18 months. However, the maximum sentence is five years, and Hudson is not bound by any recommendation or by the federal sentencing guidelines.

"Vick's lawyers will try for the shortest possible sentence. We know we will be appearing before a judge who is considered a very fair judge but also a judge who is very firm," he said.

"We're hoping at the right time to show the other side of Michael Vick to Judge Hudson. The media and the indictment

show off very small side of Mr. Vick, which is not his best side. We're hoping to show the whole person as this case evolves."

Since his indictment in July, the Atlanta Falcons quarterback has become a public symbol of animal abuse. His already-tarnished image suffered even more when two co-defendants said Vick participated in killing at least eight underperforming pit bulls.

Those men and a third co-defendant have pleaded guilty and were prepared to testify against Vick had the case gone to trial.

Although the Vick case is the most sensational one to come out of the federal office, U.S. Attorney Bush appointed him to the federal bench in 2002, his hand-

led cases involving locally prominent people.

Police stop Reid's son for suspected DUI

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. — One of Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid's sons, awaiting sentencing in a "card-rage" case, was given a Thursday on suspicion of driving while impaired.

Britt Reid, 22, of Villanova, failed a sobriety test in a store parking lot around 10:45 p.m. and was given a blood test. Assistant Police Chief Joseph Lawrence of Plymouth Township said.

Reid took a shopping cart when officers moved his lights, Lawrence said. — The Associated Press

# Unbeaten no more: Packers fall to Jags

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers lost their unbeaten preseason record in a 21-13 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars at Lambeau Field on Thursday night.

After sputtering under starting quarterback Byron Leftwich, the Jaguars' offense woke up when backup David Garrard entered the game early in the third quarter. Playing against the Packers' second-string defense, Garrard played two series and led the Jaguars (2-1) to two touchdowns.

Garrard opened with a 7-play, 45-yard drive capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by La'Ron Dunbar. He came back with a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end George Wrightster to put the Jaguars ahead 14-10 late in the second quarter.

Garrard was 6-of-7 for 97 yards and a touchdown before he was replaced by third-string quarterback Quinn Gray, who played despite the death of his father Thursday morning.

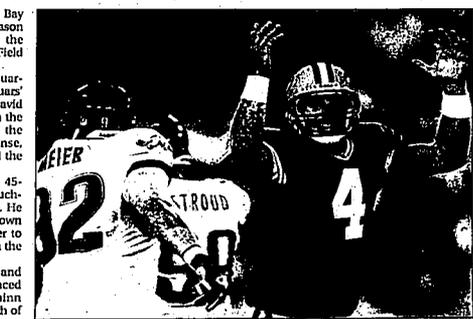
Leftwich was 6-of-16 for 67 yards, often dodging pressure from the Packers' defensive line — the Jaguars were missing two starting offensive linemen — and overthrowing open receivers several times.

After the Packers' first-string offense got off to a slow start due in part to shakily play from two of their most important rookies, wide receiver James Jones and running back Brandon Jackson.

On third-and-10 late in the first quarter, Jones caught a ball from Favre that appeared to be good for a first down, but was stripped of the ball by cornerback Rashawn Mathis and the ball was recovered by Williams.

Later Jones drew Favre's eye when he cut off a shallow crossing route and Favre threw an incomplete. Favre mumbled emphatically to Jones after the play.

Jackson, a second-round pick out of Nebraska, struggled to find holes, carrying 11 times for only 20 yards. Favre was 14-of-30 for 130 yards and led the Packers to a field goal



Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre (4) reacts to a play during the first half of an NFL exhibition football game against the Jacksonville Jaguars, Thursday in Green Bay, Wis.

before he was relieved by Aaron Rodgers. Best bet on halftime.

Rodgers immediately led the Packers on a 9-play, 73-yard drive, ending with a 1-yard touchdown run by Jackson.

## Saints 30, Chiefs 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With one preseason game to go, Drew Brees was already showing off his Pro Bowl form.

The same cannot be said of the Kansas City Chiefs, whose murky quarterback picture was only muddied further Thursday night as Brodie Croyle struggled and a nearly perfect Brees led the New Orleans Saints to a dominating 30-7 victory.

Playing in all but one series in the first half, Brees hit 17 of 19 passes against the first-team defense for 192 yards and one touchdown. One of his passes was a beauty of a downfield

dart that David Patrick dropped. His quarterback rating when he retired for the night was 124.1 — a sharp contrast to the 15.1 of Croyle.

The second-year pro, battling veteran Matt Ryan for the starting job, was only 5-of-17 for 45 yards. Harried and harried by a New Orleans defense that frequently beat the Chiefs' offensive line, Croyle was also sacked twice and threw his third interception in three outings. This game was viewed as a golden opportunity for him to wrest the job away from Huard, who was held out with a sore calf.

But instead of seizing his chance, Croyle seemed to help make the case for Huard, a 34-year-old career backup who played well last year when Trent Green was injured.

In three preseason games, the Chiefs (0-3) have scored only 29 points. The defense has scored eight.

Pierre Thomas, a free agent rookie

# Hall starts for Packers again

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Glens Ferry graduate Kory Hall started at fullback for Green Bay Thursday as the Packers fell to the Jacksonville Jaguars 21-13 at Lambeau Field.

During the Packers' first possession, Hall recovered a fumble by Green Bay running back Brandon Jackson at the Jacksonville 45-yard line. The Packers would turn over on downs to end the possession.

Hall also recorded a tackle on special teams.

Green Bay travels to Nashville to face the Tennessee Titans on Thursday.

# Redskins trade for Kendall

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins acquired veteran left guard Pete Kendall from the New York Jets Thursday for a draft pick.

Addressing what several NFL sources believed was a major deficiency, Kendall, 34, was traded out of New York after finishing with management. He had received a \$1 million bonus in his 2007 salary from the Redskins as part of the deal, sources said.

Washington has been searching for stability at left guard after former starter Derrick Dockery departed in March via free agency. The Redskins' original plan, to convert Todd Wade from right tackle to left guard, faltered as Wade struggled and injured his shoulder in the preseason opener. They turned to reserve Mike Pucello, another player without left guard experience, for the second preseason game, and he was involved in a pass protection failure that led to a sack of quarterback Jason Campbell in which he injured his left knee. After the game, three NFL executives who watched the contest suggested the Redskins had major problems on the left side of their line. Kendall provides a significant upgrade. Coach Joe Gibbs refused to say where the long-time guard would play, though players and coaches said they believed he would start at left guard.

"It's proven he can start in this league," Gibbs said. "When you watch film and coaching, which we do before we would suggest doing something like this to (owner) Dan (Snyder) — and we watched a lot of film — and we think he's a legit player."

Should Kendall be on the field for at least 80 percent of Washington's offensive plays this season, the Redskins will send a 2009 fourth-round pick to the Jets, according to sources with knowledge of the situation. Otherwise, the Jets will get Washington's 2008 fifth-round pick.

— The Associated Press

## LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

# Curacao, Japan advance on dramatic homers at LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMS PORT, Pa. — Down to his last strike with his team on the brink of elimination, Delon Rosalia stayed calm and settled himself in the plate.

The next pitch, a fastball, looked inviting, and the 13-year-old swung.

When the ball sailed over the right-field fence, Rosalia hit a three-run homer and Willemstad, Curacao, had a stunning 4-2 extra-inning win Thursday over Maracaibo, Venezuela, at the Little League World Series.

Curacao advances to Saturday's International championship game against Tokyo, Japan, which beat Taichung, Taiwan, 4-3 in another extra-inning thriller. Junsho Kuchi's homer to left ended it in the bottom of the 10th.

Venezuela and Taiwan are eliminated.

Aloa, Thursday, Lubbock, Texas, beat Lake Oswego, Ore., 8-2 to advance to the U.S. championship game against Warner Robins, Ga., which routed Chandler, Ariz., 16-6. Oregon and Arizona are eliminated.

Rosalia wasn't looking to go down on the 1-2 pitch.

"No, I just went for contact," he said, flashing a brief smile.

Tied 1-1 after the regulation six innings, Venezuela's Bryan Chury led off the top of the

seventh with a homer to give Venezuela a 2-1 lead. Tezumatel lined the third-base line as Chury rounded third, greasing him with low fives before he pounced on home plate.

Rosalia wasn't happy about that celebration.

"I made me want to beat them up," he said.

Manager Vernon Isabella took a different approach. "I had a feeling in the bottom of the seventh inning that something would happen to win the game," he said, adding through translator Percy Lebacks.

It sure did, though there were tense moments.

Ademar Rifeña singled sharply to center on a 3-2 count with two outs off reliever Reinaldo Amaro. Vincent Anthony walked on a pair of strikes, setting up Rosalia's at-bat.

Anthony skipped in delight, frantically jumping as he rounded third. Rosalia soon following was greeted by jubilant teammates at the plate. He said it was his first game-winning homer.

Lubbock, Texas 8, Lake Oswego, Ore. 2

Bryndon Arredondo hit a three-run homer in the fifth to defeat Lake Oswego (3-0) rallied from an early deficit to

defeat Lake Oswego (2-2).

"Oh yeah, I knew it was out," Arredondo said about his blast.

Calvin Hermannson's two-run single in the second game, Oregon 2-0 led before Texas scored four runs in the third.

Reliever Garrett Williams allowed Hermannson's single, but was otherwise dominant.

After recording all 17 outs in his first appearance by strikeout, Williams struck out the first six batters he faced against Lake Oswego. When Reid Penney flew out in the fourth, it was the first time in the World Series that Williams recorded an out other than by strikeout.

Tokyo, Japan 4, Taichung, Taiwan 3

Junsho Kuchi raised his arms in triumph after rounding first after his 10th-inning homer sailed over the left-field

fence to give undefeated Japan (3-0) a dramatic victory.

Kuchi got the win, too, after striking out nine in five-plus innings of relief.

But after the game, his at-bats were the first topic of conversation.

"I could have hit it two other times, so the third time I wanted to get a hit to decide the game," he said through an interpreter.

Players for Taiwan (2-2) loomed down near the third-base line, heads hung down after the game, stunned after leading 2-0 early on. The game was an inning short of the longest Little League World Series contest ever played.

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Plyton Purvis hit two, two-run blasts, including one in a seven-run fifth inning that ended the game early because

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High upper 80s  
 Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies. Low 50s  
 Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and cozy. Highs low 90s

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny and warm	Mostly clear	Sunny, dry and cozy	Temperatures dip, no rain likely	Mainly dry with sunny periods	Temperatures heating right back
High 88	Low 55	92 / 62	85 / 60	92 / 59	90 / 66

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 80  
 Tonight: Cool with clear skies. Lows 40s  
 Tomorrow: Warm and delightful sunny. Highs upper 80s

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Outdoor enthusiasts have several days of terrific late summer weather coming for them. Mainly dry conditions will persist for several more days. Temperatures will remain mild.

Today Highs 88 to 77. Tonight's Lows 32 to 48  
**BOISE** Warm to hot, sunny and dry today and Saturday. A great time to get a few last visits to the pool in before Labor Day weekend.

Today Highs 88 to 83 or 82 to 78  
**NORTHERN UTAH** A warming and drying trend will continue today and night into the weekend. A chance of rain may return Sunday evening.

Today Highs 88 to 83 or 82 to 78  
**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

Boise: 88 / 55  
 Pocatello: 80 / 50  
 Twin Falls: 88 / 55  
 Yellowstone: 80 / 50

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's High: 88	0.00"	Today's Minimum: 55	30.00"	6:31 AM	Low
Yesterday's Low: 55	0.00"	Today's Maximum: 92	30.00"	8:21 PM	Low
Normal High/Low: 85/55	0.00"	Today's Humidity: 42%	30.00"	6:31 AM	Low
Record High/Low: 95/37	0.00"	Today's Wind: 14 mph	30.00"	8:21 PM	Low
Normal Range: 30 to 100	0.00"	Today's Wind Gust: 21 mph	30.00"	6:31 AM	Low
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### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	88 / 55	92 / 62
Idaho Falls	85 / 52	89 / 59
Pocatello	80 / 50	85 / 55
Twin Falls	88 / 55	92 / 62
Yellowstone	80 / 50	85 / 55

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80 / 70	85 / 75
Chicago	75 / 65	80 / 70
Denver	85 / 75	90 / 80
Houston	80 / 70	85 / 75
Los Angeles	85 / 75	90 / 80
New York	80 / 70	85 / 75
San Francisco	75 / 65	80 / 70

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	65 / 55	70 / 60
Paris	60 / 50	65 / 55
Tokyo	75 / 65	80 / 70
Sydney	70 / 60	75 / 65

### REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	80 / 70	85 / 75
Edmonton	75 / 65	80 / 70
Montreal	70 / 60	75 / 65
Ottawa	75 / 65	80 / 70
Vancouver	85 / 75	90 / 80

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

# Colt Brennan finds success, new life at Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Colt Brennan couldn't lose at Hawaii.

As a walk-on three years ago, he had a shot at making the Warriors' pass-heavy offense. That, however, wasn't his main objective. He was determined to go his life back together.

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

Hawaii. This time, he cannot lose. With huge expectations, he'll have to lead the Warriors to a perfect season to earn a shot at the Heisman, he said. "The reason was because I lost football games."

This year, with a schedule as soft as the ocean breezes in Waikiki, the Warriors can finally be the regular season 12-0. The schedule includes two Division I-AA schools and eight home games.

Receiver Davone Bess, who led Hawaii with 96 catches for 1,220 yards and 15 TDs last year, said playing with such an accurate passer makes his job easy.

"It takes pressure off us," he said. "All we have to do is focus on our routes and our reads because we know the ball is going to be there."

Bess said Brennan's return to Hawaii showed a lot.

"It showed he cared about

the team and it also showed money isn't everything," he said. "By him coming back, it made everybody happy and made all of us closer as one."

Brennan has spent the past couple of weeks contending with a flurry of media interviews and photo shoots. Despite the success and notoriety, he remains low key, humble and hungry.

"Nobody's big shot on this team. Any time my face starts getting in the paper too much, they do a pretty good job making fun of me, bringing me back and making me humble," he said.

In order to accommodate reporters and autograph seekers, Brennan is usually the last one to leave the practice field. He doesn't acknowledge it, but Brennan is an island icon.

"What I saw in Hawaii was not only a place I could play football, it was a place I could

"My numbers last year were at college football. It didn't get me invited to New York (for the Heisman ceremony). I didn't win the Davey O'Brien Award. The reason was because I lost football games."

— Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan

get away," Brennan said. "I love football and came out here to play football, but it was life, first."

Brennan may be basking in the warmth of the islands, but it's been a difficult journey.

His football career was nearly derailed and his life was put in a tailspin at the University of Hawaii in 2003, which he calls the "most devastating" time of his life. Former coach Gary Barnett kicked Brennan off the team immediately after a woman accused him of fondling her dorm room and entering her.

The allegations came at the height of a scandal in which player-hosts were accused of supplying drugs and sex to prospective Colorado recruits. It also followed the Kobe Bryant sex scandal in Eagle County.

Brennan pleaded not guilty and was acquitted of sexual assault, but convicted of sexual harassment and trespassing, according to court records. Brennan said he passed a polygraph test, which wasn't admissible in court, and had two eyewitnesses that testified he was invited into the woman's room.

He was sentenced to seven days at Boulder County Jail, 60 hours of community service and four years probation.

While acknowledging poor judgment, Brennan maintains no crime was committed.

"I had a complete lapse in judgment. I was a lot of things," he said. "(But) I definitely did not commit a crime."

What crushed Brennan was reading the local newspaper, after spending his first night in jail. The headline wrongly stated that the headline was convicted of sex crimes at dozens of articles that still are being circulated on the Internet.

It was hell, especially when I read that stuff in the paper," he said. "I never experienced something so long and agonizing and so painful."

Brennan is very upfront about his experience at Honolulu, which continues to haunt him, but takes issued with the media because of all the erroneous reports that continue to follow him.

The media made me look like a monster," he said. "All this day, I can't get the truth across. I can't scare the haints."

Whatever the motivation, it's obvious Brennan has his life back together. Hawaii and football — worked out pretty well.

## Coming Sunday

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# OBITUARIES

## Tai Garner

BURLEY — Our little Tai returned to live with her heavenly only father on Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, 2007. In the comfort of her home and in the arms of her mother, and father, she passed away due to a fatal heart condition after only two days of life.



Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Springdale 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 717 S. 200 S. of Burley. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. There will be no visitation prior to the service. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

This passing was peaceful. She was pure and beautiful and full of life. She is survived by her parents, Burke and Jennette Garner of Burley; her siblings, Audrey, Wyatt and Geniir; her grandparents, Ferrell and Betty King, Ivan and Julie Garner, and Janice and Denny Curtis; her great-grandparents, Cheryl Garner, John and Mildred King, and Las Viper; and many other family members. Tai will always be in our hearts and in His hands.

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## Augusta 'Gussie' W. Meade

TWIN FALLS — Augusta "Gussie" W. Melmer Meade, 93, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Aug. 22, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.



Gussie was born Oct. 6, 1913, in Higginsville, Mo., the daughter of Christopher and Louise Blisshoff Melmer. She grew up and attended schools in Higginsville, graduating from Higginsville High School. Gussie married John Marshall Meade Sr. in 1929 in Higginsville, Mo. In 1937, they moved from Missouri to Burley, Idaho, where they lived for many years. They moved to Jerome, where they lived for several years until the death of John Marshall Sr. when Gussie moved to Twin Falls to be close to family.

She absolutely loved to spend time with her family and friends, especially her granddaughters, even though they were all grown up.

Gussie is survived by her two children, John Marshall (Donna) Meade Jr. of Kamiah, Idaho, and Marcellene Penstemaker of Meridian, Idaho; her granddaughters, Brent (Chris) Penstemaker, Shonnie Gannon, Patricia (Jim) Askew, Craig (Tammy) Meade and Dale Meade; also surviving are her great-grandchildren, Jamie and Eric Allen, Reesa and Craig Goff, Marshall and Mandi Penstemaker, Misty and Tracy Hansen, Randy Gee, Cory and Savannah Meade, and Michael Meade; as well as nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Marshall Meade Sr.; two brothers and five sisters.

A celebration of Gussie's life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## Lacey Mary Haye

TWIN FALLS — Lacey Mary Haye, 19, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, surrounded by family and loved ones.



Lacey was born Feb. 15, 1988, to Stan and Diana Haye. Lacey lived in Kimberly, Idaho. She attended Agape Christian School from preschool to second grade. Lacey completed third through 12th grades in the Kimberly School District. Lacey graduated with honors from Kimberly High School in 2006 and was attending college to pursue a degree in secondary education.

Lacey was an avid athlete. She was a cheerleader, a recipient of a Lacey Haye CSI Education Scholarship Fund at any Magic Valley Bank or that you sign up for organ donation to honor Lacey's last act of kindness.

grandparents, Mary Haye and Joyce Haye; grandparents, Dr. Stuart and Arlene Lincoln, Stan Jr. and Patricia Haye; Lacey's boyfriend and best friends, Mohamed and Sabrina Preci; sister, Dzenanna; and grandparents, Hilmo and Ella Spruiell. Lacey was recently preceded in death by two great-grandparents, Stan Haye Sr. and Ralph Eaton.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Calvary Chapel, located on Falls Road and 3400 East, with Pastor Steve Matheson officiating. A reception will immediately follow the service. There will be a private graveside memorial for family afterward.

The family asks, in lieu of flowers, donations to be made to the Lacey Haye CSI Education Scholarship Fund at any Magic Valley Bank or that you sign up for organ donation to honor Lacey's last act of kindness.

You Shine  
You are the sunniest day  
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The wave that comes gently in  
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As the sun shines  
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It warms me from within your touch  
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As the sun shines  
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My shining sun  
(Written by Lacey Haye, Jan. 22, 2007)

Arrangements are by White and Mortuary.

## School district releases policy on free and reduced lunch program

BURLEY — The Cassin County School District has announced its policy for free and reduced prices for children unable to pay full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program.

Each school, the School Food Service office and the district office has copies of the policy, which may be reviewed by interested parties.

The following household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available from the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households that receive food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI), or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) must list the child's name, their food stamp, FDPIR or TAFI case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households that do not receive food stamps, FDPIR or TAFI must list: Names of all household members; the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner of the household or the household member who signs the application; and the household's total income with the amount and source of the income received by each household member.

Parents who wish to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Gayleyn Smiley, 237 East 19th St., Burley, ID, 83701-6500, for a hearing on the decision.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information. In accordance with state law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or ethnicity. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (202) 720-5964 (voice and TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

## Thern H. Ward

ALMO — On Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, Thern Henry Ward, a lifelong resident of Almo, took his final ride to the next life surrounded by his loving and devoted family.



Thern was born on May 16, 1925, in Almo, Idaho, the son of Orville Welton and Louise Larona Purdy Ward. He received his education in Almo, Albion and Malta. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army. He married Donna Pettigling on Jan. 28, 1946, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Together, they have raised six children.

Thern worked as a government surveyor, rancher and was a longtime fencing contractor. He enjoyed hunting, visiting with friends, and riding and raising horses. However, most important to Thern was his wonderful family. He taught his children and grandchildren the value of hard work and instilled in them true honesty and integrity. He was an active member of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as a counselor in a bishopric and as a Young Men's president.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Donna of Almo; his children, Morgan T. (Maxeen) Ward, Marvin D. (Arlene) Ward and Thern H. (Kay) Ward Jr., all of Elba, Vevyan (Clyde) Anthon of Declo, Sue (Ben) Robinson of Franklin, and Base (Tammy) Ward of Almo; one sister, Edith Carlson of Kaysville, Utah; 29 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; two grandsons, Jack Ward and Marvin N. "Jack" Ward; a great-grandson, Tyson Jones; and his siblings, Hazel Beecher, Edris Sears, Orville Ward Jr., Mary Ellen Rasmussen and Clark Ward Sr.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel, with Pastor Kent D. Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ernest Peterson

FILER — Ernest Peterson, 96, of Filer, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

Hazel Leona Ingalls of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lucille Mae Kenyon Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charlotte Moore of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roma Christensen Willard of Caldwell and formerly of Wood River, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 S. Kimball Ave.; viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Dakay Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Sharon Melody Hartley of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Henry Gordon of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 10:45 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Tony Frank Barney of

Shoshone, open house celebration of life from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange Hall south of Shoshone (Dennary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Takeharu "Take" Inouye of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry (Roth Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Cleo E. Burgess of Jerome (formerly Cleo P. Robinson of Twin Falls), memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Pauline Bean of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Peggy Nadene Anthony of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Nicholas, Ruth and Audrey Weaver of Tremonton, Utah, funeral at noon today at the Cedar Fort LDS Chapel in Cedar Fort, Utah (located on Highway 73); viewing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church (Roberts and Sons Funeral Home in Tremonton, Utah).

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Pots and pans - silverware - Corning ware - Tupperware - bedding - linens - towels - aluminum chest and mantle clock - Campbell soup collectibles - Holly Hobby collection - 1 each, Red Wing 2 and 3 gallon crocks, 2 gallon has lid - thimble collection - 2 foot lockers - 2 patio baskets - wash boards - many sea shell items - Jax dishes - plates - Christmas - Halloween, and Easter decorations - sewing books - video tapes - assorted bird houses - plus many miscellaneous items

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## Burley man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

BURLEY — William "Bill" E. Barkdull of Burley will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lorraine's Diner, 75 W. 200 S. Burley. The family requests no gifts. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 31 W. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318. He was born July 23, 1927, in American Falls, Idaho. He married Darlene

Liechty on May 1, 1947. He served as vice president of Pomerelle, and was active in Kiwanis, Toastmasters, Boy Scouts of America and developed the Farmer's Corner subdivision (Billene Park) in Burley. His children include Carolyn (Randy) Hymas of Twin Falls; Vicki Lynne (Wayne) Davis of Eggle; Marlene (Gene) Olson of French, Calif.; Gene (Ralph) Martin of Burley; Marianne (Randy) Manning of Chubbuck; and William "Bill" Barkdull of Greely, Colo. He has 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.





UTAH MINE COLLAPSE

# Senate announces plans for hearing on mining

By Michael Rubinkam and Chelsea L. Carter  
Associated Press writers

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Even as crews began a last effort Thursday to find six trapped miners, lawmakers in Washington launched separate reviews of whether the mining that preceded the thunderous cave-in was too aggressive.

As a drill bored a sixth hole into the side of a mountain, Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, demanded a litany of documents from the Labor Department about the Randall Canyon Mine

and its operators.

"The loss of life at the mine, and the devastating emotional toll on families of the victims, underscore the urgent need for a thorough examination of our federal system of mine safety," Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote to Labor Secretary Elaine Chao.

The six miners have been trapped since Aug. 6, and searchers have found no sign they survived. Three other miners were killed and six more injured last week when the shifting mountain crumpled around them as they tunneled toward the missing man. Tunneling has not resumed.

Kennedy wants to review several petitions the mine's

co-owner, Hob Murray, made to the Mine Safety and Health Administration for changes in his mining plans at Randall Canyon, among other documents. Experts have said the proposed changes were risky and could have led to the initial collapse.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees labor issues announced plans for a hearing on the mine collapse when Congress returns from its summer break Sept. 5. The subcommittee will hear from Murray and NSHA chief Richard Stickler.

Officials with Murray's company did not return repeated requests for comment Thursday.

"At the mine, crews began

working on the sixth test hole to try to locate the men.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said in a news release Thursday that it has no air samples or video images could be obtained from the fifth hole because it became plugged with mud.

Other holes provided only grainy video images of rubble and poor air sample readings, and efforts to signal the miners have not with silence.

The sixth hole will head toward an area where the miners were last believed to have been working, some 1,500 feet below the surface. It was expected to be completed over the weekend.

"This is the last hole," Murray said Wednesday night.

# A citizen's academy

Mini-Cassia residents have a chance to learn about police work

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is offering a chance for Mini-Cassia residents to learn about police work through the annual Citizen's Academy, which begins Sept. 4.

Citizens will have a chance to ride along in an on-duty patrol car, observe operations in the dispatch center and even shoot with officers at a firing range. Participants will also learn about problems with local street gangs, training and handling of K-9 police dogs, marine deputy operations, investigations, drug identification and jail procedures among other topics. The 11-week course

meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. downstairs at the Sheriff's Office, 129 E. Fourth St., Burley. Ideally, participants should attend all class sessions. Applicants should not stay away if they have to miss a class or two. Mini-Cassia residents interested in the academy must fill out an application at the Sheriff's Office. Classes are free of charge.

The academy can take applications up until the first night, but those interested should call the office in advance in case the course fills up.

For more information, call Capt. Gary Bristol or Sgt. Peggy Marizza at 878-2251.

## PAINTING WINNER



Donna's Studio, 401 E. 16th Street in Burley, hosted an art show Aug. 4, featuring 40 oil and acrylic paintings by Haywood Williams. All attendees put their name in a bucket for a drawing at the end of the show. The prize was the winner's choice of a painting, and the drawing was won by Carby DeWitt of Burley, shown here with her painting. It's an oil painting on masonite, called 'He Still Remembers.' The show, Williams' first, was a success, with a sizeable group attending.

## Simpson

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money for projects like the theater are in the works, but presidential vetoes and snarls in Congress have delayed them.

"If we get this bill done, the money will be in there," he said. "Yes, there is hope. We just don't know when the appropriations process is going to be completed this year."

Delays in the capital are anything but good news for RAC's board. The group is working to restore the theater and construction costs have seen enormous increases recently.

"Since 2003 construction prices have doubled exactly,"

said Jerry Myers, architect for the theater's restoration.

RAC Executive Director Chris Jackson said she worries the price tag for the theater's restoration will cause even longer delays, in turn causing even greater increases in costs.

"Our time frame — as a (Carles) member — it's a money question," she told Simpson. "Any help you can give would be deeply appreciated."

Jackson said RAC's board already pursues any funding it can get through private charitable foundations, such as the Murdoch Center Foundation and Paul G. Allen Family Foundations.

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RUPERT — The Shoot 'em Up Bang-Bang Gymkhana will be Saturday at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Registration will be at 9 a.m. and events will begin at 10 a.m. Food will be provided by Wood Holler Concessions.

The cost to participate is \$3 per class and will be divided by age groups. Checks should be made payable to the "Bridle Brats 4-H Club." Classes include Ride-A-Buck, baton races, poles, egg marathon, barrel races, keyhole, rope race, ruseical buckets, speed ball and stake race.

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to the Donna McGuire Horse Sportsmanship Memorial Award. This award is given annually to a deserving boy and girl who display outstanding sportsmanship during the Mindoko County Fair and Rodeo. Proceeds will also go to the Horsen' Around Camp held annually in January.

For more information, call Boo at 431-1732 or 436-0732.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**AUG. 21 ARRAIGNMENTS**  
 Neno L. Yamaga, 26, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31; \$10,000 bond.  
 Debra E. Smith, 40, Twin Falls; petty theft, resisting/obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 11; \$2,500 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 11; posted bond.  
**AUG. 22 ARRAIGNMENTS**  
 Angel A. Castilleja, 22; rape; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31; no bond information.  
 Charly Sanchez, 35, Filer; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31; posted bond.

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AROUND THE WORLD

RUSSIA



Russian Czar Nicholas II son and heir, Prince Alexei.

Last czar's heir's remains may have been found

MOSCOW — The remains of the last czar's hemophilic son and heir to the Russian throne, missing since the royal family was gunned down nine decades ago by Bolsheviks in a basement room, may have been found, an archaeologist said Thursday.

Bones were found in a burned area in the ground near Yekaterinburg, the city where Czar Nicholas II and his wife and children were held prisoner and then shot in 1918.

A top local archaeologist said the bones belong to a boy and a young woman roughly the ages of the czar's son, Alexei, and a daughter whose remains have also never been found.

If confirmed, the finding would solve a persistent mystery about the doomed family, which fell victim to the violent revolution that ushered in more than 70 years of Communist rule.

It comes almost a decade after remains identified as

those of Nicholas, his wife and three of his daughters were reburied in a ceremony made possible by the Soviet collapse but shadowed by statements of doubt — including from within the Russian Orthodox Church — about their authenticity.

LEBANON

Hezbollah opens 'Spider's Web,' a war museum

BEIRUT — A replica of a long-range missile greets visitors, and posters mock Israel and the United States.

Welcome to "Spider's Web," a museum south of Beirut that has become Hezbollah's latest propaganda tool — showing what it says was a divine victory over Israel in last summer's war.

The museum exhibits war souvenirs — helmets, boots, ammunition and armored vehicles captured from the Israelis or left on Lebanon's battlefield. And it has gruesome photos of Lebanese civilians killed in Israeli airstrikes.

The exhibit has drawn condemnation from Israel. In Lebanon, there has been no overt criticism, although the war deepened divisions among Lebanese, many of whom opposed Hezbollah's capture of two Israeli soldiers that set off the conflict on July 12, 2006.

The museum opened last

month in the Dahieh district, a Hezbollah stronghold pounded to rubble by missiles during the war, and runs until Sept. 10.

Its name was inspired by a speech in which Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said Israel's military might was flimsy and weaker than a spider's web.

PAKISTAN

Ousted prime minister wins right to return

ISLAMABAD — Nawaz Sharif, head of a powerful Pakistani political party that wants to oust embattled President Pervez Musharraf, vowed to return quickly after the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the former prime minister can come back from exile.

It was yet another setback for Musharraf, and Sharif immediately turned up the heat in a growing public clamor for an end to military rule by calling on Washington to support Pakistan as a country — not just the general.

"It should not equate Pakistan with Musharraf," Sharif told The Associated Press at his London residence. "It is being perceived America is supporting one man against 160 million people in Pakistan."

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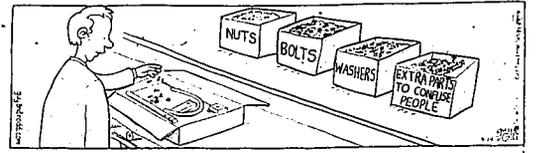


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By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity

By Guy & Rod



Dilbert

By Scott Adams

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phill Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Timney

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crahn

Rose la-Rose

By Pat Brer



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

## Poetic Capricorn may want to go dancing



**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

IF AUG. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The months ahead show the cleaning of some unsavory relationships. You'll be well rid of them as you find you can only count on yourself for hard decisions about your home. Trust your intuition: Late winter is likely to bring you the long-lasting love you seek. Autumn, however, looks rather boring on the emotional front.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Now you're talking sense — and your innovative ideas will strike a cord in your profession. You are playing the devil's advocate and your powers of persuasion are at their maximum. Don't commit to any type of financial speculation today, and learn from friendly advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Time for fun with children and to play pantomime. Kindness will get you further than little white lies. Paying bills is probably also a good idea, especially those bills connected to your garden.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get-rich-quick schemes are for you. You'll become one step further than sex. It's rarely advisable to conduct affairs at work, so you might want to make it no more than a brief fling, or sidestep the problem entirely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's either of the two you're taking work home tonight, or you book yourselves in a charming hotel for a night of endless chat. Guests which will help soothe each other's nerves?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** After the storms, you are now feeling calm and whole. Your mood is poetic and to do it justice, you may want to listen to music tonight or go to a dance. You might just meet your later regret. Before taking advice, make sure your advice really has your best interests at heart.

**UNBELIEVABLE rumors at work could cause you grief if you listen too closely and act on them. Keep in the shadow, support your family's support and this difficult moment will pass.**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Forge ahead with the paperwork early this morning. You need to think about your next holidays and contemplate going away with friends. Children will be a delight, as long as you teach them not to say big words.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your secret affair could boil and spill over everywhere. Be a little more patient with your love life. If you stepped being single last night, you may find that your lover is, after all, not quite free. What a disappointment! At any rate, you're shining with your innocent and devilish smile.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're getting antsy to go away, but for the wrong motives. The love that you thought would last forever might not be. Just give more time to this relationship.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Remember that romance is

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

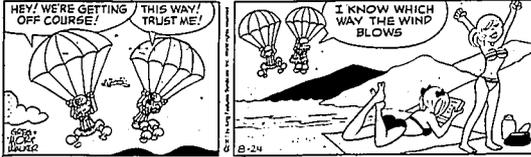
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By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

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By Chris Browne



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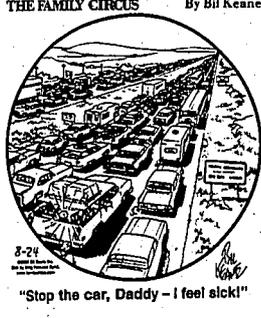
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# Teenager is shocked to learn of brother who died at birth



DEAR ABBY  
Joanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a big problem. My family consists of my mother, father, older brother, "Jared" (age 19), and younger brother, "Jonas" (age 11). So what's the problem? I have just learned that was another brother!

About a month ago, when my family was sitting down at dinner, we were talking about birth statistics. Out of nowhere, Jonas said, "A lot of infants die." My parents exchanged sad looks across the table, and my mom cried in her bedroom afterward.

I was so confused by this that Jared talked to me privately and told me. Apparently, Jonas was one of a set of twin boys. Jonas' twin was born prematurely and died 1 1/2 hours later because he was 8 at the time and witnessed the whole thing. I doubt he would joke about something like this.

Now that it's my right to know more about this brother, I feel guilty that I don't even know his name. I have been keeping this knowledge a secret for more than a month now, and it's making me crazy. Should I ask my parents about him even though it will make them cry?

— BROTHER-DEPRIVED (IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.)

DEAR DEPRIVED: Of course it is your right to know about your third brother. However, let me caution you to proceed very gently. Obviously your mother's heart was broken, and this is something from which she may never completely recover. There also might not be much to tell — other than how devastating the loss was to her and your father.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old female who has been having an affair during the last year with my 59-year-old married boss. I am madly in love with him and divorced my husband eight months ago to marry him.

He promised to divorce his wife, but so far there is no sign of divorce. I'm beginning to think I'm a big fool. What do you think?

— HOT TO TROT IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR HOT TO TROT: I agree.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a library and have noted an interesting trend. People are using their mail as bookmarks, often forgetting that it is there and returning the books. I can't

tell you how many times I have found people's personal information in books that I resolve.

Abby, please alert your readers that this practice of using mail to mark your library book is unsafe in this age of identity theft. If you don't find it first, only one who takes the book after

you and finds something you might have left there will have immediate access to your name and address. And if the mail is something sensitive, like a bill or bank statement, the dangers are even greater.

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Sally Hufstetler is 82.  
Actor Kenny Baker ("Star Wars") is 83.  
Composer-musician Mason Williams is 69.  
Rhythm-and-blues singer Marshall Thompson (The Chi-Lites) is 65.  
Rock musician Ken Hensley (Uriah Heep) is 62.  
Actor Joe Regalbuto is 58.  
Actor-writer Stephen Fry is 50.  
Actor Steve Guttenberg is 49.  
Baseball Hall-of-Famer Cal Ripken Jr. is 47.  
Talk show host Craig Kilborn is 45.  
Rock singer John Dush is 44.  
Actress Marlee Matlin is 42.  
Country singer Kristyn Osborn (SheDaisies) is 37.  
Actor-comedian Dave Chappelle is 34.  
Actor Carmine Giovinazzo is 34.  
Actor Chad Michael Murray is 26.  
Christian rock musician Jeffrey Gilbert (Kudless) is 24.  
Singer Mika is 24.  
Actor Rupert Grint ("Harry Potter" films) is 19.

## THOUGHT

"Quarrel with a friend — and you are both wrong."  
— Lao-Tzu, Chinese philosopher (570 B.C.-490 B.C.)

IDAHO

# Idaho ACT scores beat national average

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Students who took the ACT college-entrance exam in Idaho this year netted an average score of 21.4 — slightly above the national average of 21.2.

ACT released the composite scores for the class of 2007 last week. The company says that while a student's academic ability can't be summed up in a test score, the test is designed to give a snapshot of a student's knowledge.

"It measures what students have learned in schools," ACT spokesman Ed Colby told *The Spokesman-Review*. The test is based on results of a national curriculum survey and takes input from high school and college-level educators about what it should measure and how, he said.

College-bound students generally take the ACT or the SAT

entrance exams, selecting the test based on which school they hope to attend. Many schools in the South and Midwest use the ACT, while many schools on the coasts use the SAT. And the test is drawing more attention now in Idaho, because new state graduation rules require all juniors to take a college entrance exam.

Charles Clock, a retired school administrator from Post

Falls who now teaches students how to do well on the tests, says students, schools and parents should keep several things in mind when looking at scores.

Comparing schools to each other, or the test scores of different classes is like "comparing apples and meatballs," he said. "They're different kids."

For instance, Clock said, comparing the average score of students at Coeur d'Alene

Charter Academy (27.8) to the average score of students at Lake City and Coeur d'Alene High Schools (22.7) is "ludicrous" because only 16 charter students took the exam, compared with 160 at the two high schools.

A better way to gauge a student or a school's academic performance from an ACT score is to look at those scores over several years, Colby said.

## BSU president unveils new fundraising campaign

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President Bob Kustra announced plans Thursday for a \$175 million fund drive, by far the most ambitious appeal for private capital in the school's 75-year history.

Kustra, who unveiled the campaign in his annual state of the university address, said the money will pay for scholarships, endowed faculty chairs, new academic programs and to continue the transformation into a metropolitan research center.

"This is our most ambitious fundraising effort ever," said Kustra, who added that nearly \$70 million has been raised so far. "It is time for Boise State to join the ranks of private universities and an increasing number of public universities, and embark on a comprehensive campaign for significant private funding."

The university has been celebrating its 75th anniversary this week and Kustra used his address to mark the changes in the schools size, role and mission.

The first class of students at Boise Junior College enrolled in September 1932 during the height of the Great Depression. At the time, there were only 72 students on campus, each paying tuition and fees of \$50 per semester, compared to 2007 price tag of \$2,573.

That first class had just 2,000 books in the college library, compared to 615,000 bound books and periodicals, 1.4 million pieces of microfilm to 132 electronic databases available across campus today.

This fall, Kustra said a record 19,172 students will be enrolled in classes, making Boise State the biggest of the state's three public universities.

Kustra also said there are plans to encourage student fraternities and sororities on campus. Academically, he said there will be a push for approval of new doctoral programs in biomolecular science and public policy and new master's degrees in chemistry, political science, and community and regional planning. BSU now has 77 graduate programs.

"We cannot afford to rest on our excellent reputation," Kustra said. "The needs of our students and the community we serve are changing, and Boise State must change with it."

But Kustra also pointed out that the realities of competing with other top schools make it necessary to engage in massive fundraising.

Several of the five construction projects across campus, including a \$30 million expansion of the Student Union, are being paid for with a \$165 student facility fee.

"Public higher education in America is in greater competition with other state priorities than ever before," Kustra said. "The ... scattered capital appropriations for higher education force us to build our infrastructure on the backs of our students."

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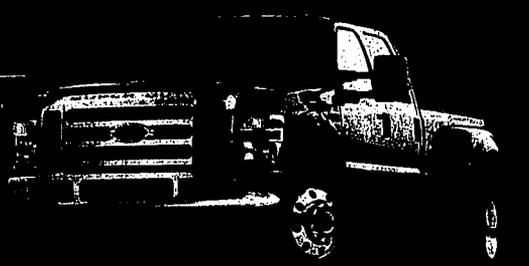
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# HUNTING'S HERE

Big bucks, like these two near Gooding, can blend into any cover.



## Fall has sneaked in with a bow

By Rasty Tews  
Times News correspondent

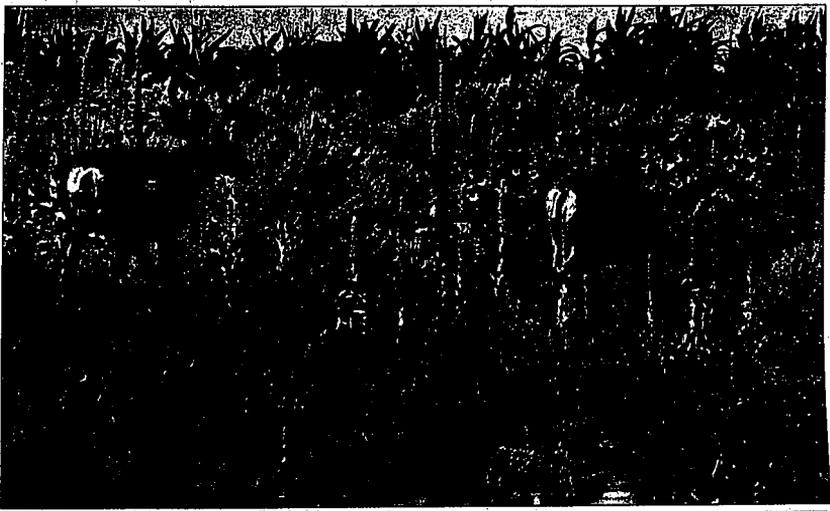
**MAGIC VALLEY**—Ninety degree temperatures and severe fire danger keep most folks out of southern Idaho deserts in August.

Not archery hunters. Archery season for pronghorns (antelope) began Aug. 15 and continues through Sept. 15. Although fires have affected other units, most severe is the Murphy Complex fire that blackened nearly 500,000 acres of Units 46 and 47. We are expecting pronghorn hunter pressure to move to other units like Unit 52," said Randy Smith, regional biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We usually see over 250 pronghorn archery hunters in Unit 46."

Archery season for mule deer, white-tailed deer and elk is Aug. 30 through Sept. 30. "Hunters shouldn't expect any big changes in deer and elk population," said Smith, "although the buck to doe ratio last December in the South Hills was the highest we have had in years."

Archers need to be aware of rule changes for equipment. According to Wayne Clayton, owner of High Desert Sports in Hailey, the 65 percent let-off rule won't change for most archers, but the bolt weight (arrow weight) of 300 grains or more will "force hunters to re-evaluate their shooting style and calculate the energy in their arrows down range."

Wolves have added a new dimension to elk hunting. "You are definitely going to have to change your calling techniques," said Clayton. "Wolves are another big predator out there and elk have changed their bugling to avoid them."



Bucks sneak into cover north of Gooding in August.

The hunting areas around Hailey have traditionally been hot spots for deer and elk.

"Bow hunters have taken some phenomenal six pointers out of Unit 49 the past few years," Smith said. "But if you are a serious hunter, consider Unit 57." According to Smith there are lower deer densities in the area, but "there are opportunities to hunt away from other hunters and harvest mature bucks."

Alongside archers, upland bird hunters will be in the field Sept. 1 to pursue doves and forest grouse. Low mountain snow pack and dry summer conditions will concentrate birds and hunters near late season springs and creeks.

Mourning dove season runs through Sept. 30. Doves are federal migratory birds and rules for harvest require a migratory bird stamp (duck stamp) although steel shot is not required. Shooting hours are listed on the Idaho Fish and Game website <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.



Randy Smith, Magic Valley regional biologist, bands mourning doves near Jerome.

Although official numbers will not be available until September, Smith feels dove numbers will be good this year. "They are leaving all

though the month of August," he said. "The last couple of years we have had more than average dove numbers."

Forest grouse—blue, ruffed and spruce—will be open through December.

Limits are 10 doves per day and 20 in possession after the first day. Grouse limits are four per day and eight in possession after the first day.

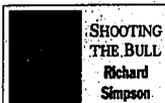
Hunters need to be aware of fire restrictions in both the national forests and Bureau of Land Management lands. Fire updates and road closures can be found on the national fire incident information site at: <http://www.incivweb.org/state/13/> or <http://www.fs.fed.us/idaohofires>.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game website, "The department will not recommend closing hunts or altering season dates in response to fire restrictions. Most fires are not large enough to affect an entire hunt unit. Hunters affected by a fire closure can adjust their schedule to hunt later in the season, exchange general tags to hunt in a different area. Tags must be exchanged before the season begins."

## Targeting P.D. — the shotgunner's scourge

Sure it's a common enough problem, but "naaaah," it could never happen to you. But the sad truth, my friend, is that many of us just don't perform like we used to.

Remember the days when you could trudge through the sagebrush from dawn to dusk "springing on" those elusive ring necks and sage grouse. Even the suction pull of Snake River mud couldn't keep you from rousing out and "picking up" those big greenheads that slapped down well beyond your de-bays. Why, you were such a "smooth operator" that you'd hate those wily game birds plumbwheeling to earth as fast as you could smack your pump gun. Oh, and who can forget how your loving mate's cheeks would flush with



SHOOTING THE BULL  
Richard Simpson

pride each time her burly stud would dump that limit of doves or hefty ganders onto the kitchen table.

Now it's not my intention today to alarm you unnecessarily. If you've experienced any decrease in performance in the field lately, it could just be the natural "slowing down" that comes with age. But in a "worst-case" scenario, you could be one of the millions of shotgunners afflicted with PD, clinically known as Projectile Dysfunction.

This debilitating condition is known to afflict shooters of all ages and experience levels and can wreak havoc with your success at the range or in the field. There is, fortunately, a cure. Remedial efforts focus on "patterning your shotgun" and more precision practice.

The purpose of a "shot" gun is to discharge a cloud of shot or "pellets" toward your target. The distribution of this shot charge (the pattern) is what breaks targets or kills game. As a matter of fact, the only purpose for the shotgun itself (lock, stock, barrel, choke tubes, etc.) is to ensure the delivery of this pattern.

Do the pellets go where your gun points and at what ranges? Are the pellets clustered so tightly together that they will either miss or com-

pletely obliterate your game? Are there gaps in the pattern that birds can fly through or will your quarry only receive a crippling blow from an insufficient number of hits.

All these questions can be settled at the pattern board. Many trap clubs have pattern boards on the premises and will gladly let you test your choke and shot selections. For those do-it-yourselfers, it is a relatively easy and inexpensive process to create your own patterning boards. Here's how I do it:

"I have access to a large gravel pit that allows me to step off distances of 20, 30, 40 or 50 yards if I desire. To a simple wooden frame, which I can push into the gravel bank, I attached a four-foot by six-foot piece of cardboard.

To this portable patterning board, I stapled a 40-inch sheet of butcher (wrapping) paper. Next, I drew an aiming point (usually a silhouette of my chosen game species) in the paper's center and retired to a stable shooting bench.

My bench is set at the distance I anticipate most of my shooting for that particular species will take place. I'm not a great shot, so I usually step back 20 to 30 yards for doves, pheasants, as well as decoyed ducks and geese.

You can follow general guide lines for choke selections printed on most shell boxes. Open chokes (cylinder, improved cylinder) are preferred for lighter game or closer shots, while a more constricted offering (modified, full, extra full) gets the nod for larger fowl or extend-

ed ranges.

But it must be understood that like fingerprints, every gun is unique, just because the barrel or choke tube is labeled "full" does not mean that it will throw every shot size from every manufacturer into that pattern at all ranges ... it just isn't always so! Thus, we must test our choke tube and shot selections to see what they'll do in the real world.

From your rest, fire a round at your aiming point. Draw a 30-inch circle on the sheet centering the densest cluster of holes. Label the range, choke construction, and ammo type used. Now repeat the process several times, replacing with a new sheet for each firing. You should

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OUTDOORS

# Irrational fears

## Emerge from your cocoon, learn how to live

Fear is a funny thing. Not funny ha, ha, funny in how its effects can be totally debilitating. A case in point: Dutch oven cooking. I whined and pouted until one Christmas, my mostly patient husband bought me a Dutch oven the size of a baseball field. I pulled that cast iron pot belly out of the box, read the seasoning instructions, and hastily hid it under the cupboard. After a year, I got the nerve to season it — oil, bake oil, bake, oil, bake. I was so excited that I bought a Dutch oven cookbook. After reading that I needed a precise amount of briquettes or else I would destroy the meal, I hid the Dutch oven for another year.

Initially I was afraid I wouldn't season it correctly. Then I was afraid I would burn everything or undercook everything and give my family botulism. Irrational, I know, but nonetheless, real emotions. Finally, one day I said, "To heck with this nonsense!" I grabbed my cast iron neme-

**NATURAL REMEDIES**  
Sandra Bosteder

emboldened. Desserts, breads, meats, nothing scared me. I learned that Dutch ovens are very forgiving, even to panic-stricken cooks like me, and the beauty of using briquettes with the cast iron pot is year-round camp treats.

From that one experience I recognized that most fear is irrational hogwash, useless garbage to be buried in a landfill. Casting my worries of bugs and birds and bees and harrows aside, I finally planted a garden. It grew and I had yummy tomatoes and peppers to make a marvelous salsa. I took a class offered locally and fulfilled a youthful wish; I learned how to fly fish. I bought a digital camera and started taking lots of photos. Knowing I could see my mistakes before I had to pay for them, I had an epiphany. Photo perfection is unattainable so why not just go for it? Against my sense of stability and in the face of motion sickness, I flew in an ultra-light airplane. My apprehensions of not being perfect

were replaced with sensible daring. I now find myself anticipating new adventures. It's not that I've become a daredevil. I won't attempt a rocket launch across the Snake River Canyon. Who would do that? I have a family and children to think about. But I feel somewhat like a butterfly emerging from a cocoon. I've always wanted to fish for halibut and take pictures of grizzlies in Alaska, but was afraid to follow through. Now, I'm not. I'm a middle-aged woman — I actually admitted it — and I am ready to play. I think I'll buy a fishing tube and be like my hero, Jenny Stewart, who fished until she was in her 90s. I've just climbed seven Idaho peaks in seven weeks for heaven's sake. I am spreading my wings and I hope any woman who reads this, any woman who has a hankerin' for adventure will get up offa that thang and dance 'til you feel better." In other words ... LIVE!

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

**Blaine County Gun Club celebrates anniversary**

HAILEY — The Blaine County Gun Club, at Ohio Gulch in Hailey, will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a special event beginning at noon on Saturday. The Club will rename and rededicate the facility as "The Hurrig Shooting Center," in honor of original founders Ben and Peggy Hurrig, at that time there will be an open house and lunch, as well as an opportunity for a fun shoot using all of the Club facilities including trap, wobble trap, skeet, 5-stand, sporting clays, duck towers and a new "Flurry" three-shooter event featuring 75 claybirds thrown in 75 seconds. There will be a free round of trap or skeet shooting for all newcomers. The club is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Contact Club Flyer Chanez at 578-2343 for more information.

**Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza nears**

TWIN FALLS — Women in Nature, Idaho Fish and Game, and the CSI Outdoor program will be staging the Second Annual Outdoor Extravaganza at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery on Sept. 21 and 22. All women age 16 or older joining to learn more about fly fishing, fly tying, outdoor photography, landscape art, Dutch oven cooking, trap shooting, archery, GPS geocaching, hiking, birding, canoeing or outdoor survival skills are welcome to attend. Friday night will feature a bonfire, barbecue and campfire singing while Saturday presents breakfast, a Dutch oven-cooked lunch and two clinics of the individual's choice.

For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 535-3063. CSI Outdoor Program Director Stacey Ward at 732-6696, or Clayton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

**CSI offers 'All About Fly Fishing Class' Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Community Education Center is offering a class, "All About Fly Fishing," from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 103 of the Shields-Bullock Center for \$35, plus a \$15 materials fee to be paid to instructor Eric Christensen to cover equipment rental and a free copy of "Fly Fishing Tactics."

Class size is restricted so everyone will have one-on-one instruction. The class offers an outdoor experience anyone of any age can do. Students will learn what rods, reels and line to use and how to assemble them and tips on what 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 accurately 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.csi.edu/community>.

**Salvage order issued for Richfield Canal**

RICHFIELD CANAL — Due to low water, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has removed the bag, possession, and size limits on the Big Wood River downstream from the Richfield headgate, the Richfield Canal downstream to the Gooding County line, and on the Richfield and Lincoln Canal systems.

Fish may be taken by any method except firearms, explosives, chemicals, or electric current, effective Aug. 21, 2007, through Nov. 30, 2007.

In accordance with Section 36-401, Idaho Code, a valid Idaho fishing license is required to salvage fish.

This order does not open the reach from Magic Dam to the Richfield Canal headgate open to salvage. Standard regulations still apply for this reach.

For more information on the salvage order, call 324-4359. — staff reports

BIGHORN BASH



A group of bighorn sheep graze in a field Aug. 9, west of Elmo, Mont.

# Nevada expands bear-control efforts

By Brendan Riley  
Associated Press writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Overwhelmed by hundreds of calls about hungry bears prowling around homes for food, the Nevada Department of Wildlife is turning to local governments for help in getting people to stop leaving out trash that draws the bears.

Ken Mayer, the agency's director, told this State Board of Examiners on Tuesday that meetings are being scheduled this month with officials in Douglas and Washoe counties,

where the state's bear problem is the worst because the counties are on the eastern edge of the rugged Sierra Nevada.

"When we build in bear country or a wildland habitat, there is that wildland-urban interface," Mayer said after the board meeting. "It's not likeliest in Los Angeles."

The department had about 400 calls about nuisance bears in the two counties in July and may get nearly that many this month. Problems have ranged from tipped-over garbage cans to black bears actually breaking into homes and raid-

ing refrigerators and cupboards.

Most problem bears are trapped, tagged and relocated by NDOW biologist Carl Lackey, although some aggressive ones that lose their fear of humans must be killed. A record 20 bears have died after being hit by vehicles in the Lake Tahoe area so far this year.

Because of the increasing number of bear encounters, Mayer said his big concern is the potential for an attack on people. He noted that an 11-year-old boy was killed by a

300-pound black bear in Utah this summer.

Mayer added that some of the Nevada bears are living so full of garbage that they're reaching grizzly-bear weights of 650 to 700 pounds — and in some cases aren't bothering to hibernate.

Around Lake Tahoe, in the Sierra on the Nevada-California line, there are an estimated 250 to 500 bears. Along the east side of the Sierra, which is extremely dry this summer, human-bear encounters "are as bad as I've ever seen," Mayer said.

# Device designed to keep deer from being caught in headlights

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A device using a flashing light and a shrill alarm is being tested on a stretch of road near Fort Dix to see whether it can deter deer.

The devices, installed by Mount Laurel company JAF Technologies Inc., are activated when the unit senses headlights on an approaching vehi-

cle up to 150 yards away. Then the device emits a shrill noise and flashes a blue strobe light.

The combination of the light and the sound is designed to keep deer away from the road when a vehicle is approaching.

"What makes this device so much more effective than oth-

ers is that this can detect headlights before a deer sees them and gets mesmerized," Ed Mulka, project manager for JAF, told the Courier-Post of Cherry Hill for Sunday's newspapers.

The devices are being installed on a stretch of road near Fort Dix that local officials say has about 60 to 80

accidents a year involving deer.

Springfield Police Chief Kenneth Gerber said there were 10 deer-vehicle accidents a 10-day period after the devices were installed.

JAF is paying for the cost of installing the 38 devices, which usually cost about \$150 each.

# Tribal commercial season opens for Columbia River salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The only commercial tribal salmon fishery remaining on the Columbia river opens Wednesday, making Indian-caught fish from the unusually reliable fall chinook run available to the public.

The preseason forecast for fall chinook is about 275,000 fish. Tribal fishermen will have a right to about 62,000 of those

in a fishery that is guaranteed to last three weeks and can be extended a week at a time as the actual return and catch numbers are monitored.

Salmon will be sold to the public, usually between 10 a.m. and dusk and for cash, at several spots along the river from Cascade Locks below Bonneville Dam to the Tillamook, Wash. area.

Fish will be available from the four Columbia River treaty tribes, the Umatilla, the Nez Perce, the Warm Springs and the Yakama.

Charles Hudson of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission said Tuesday the fall run is the only one now that can support a commercial Indian fishery.

The better-known spring run

had no commercial fishery from 1977-2002. Improved briefly and now is lean again.

He said the fall chinook run is unusually hardy run with spawning rounds in the Hanford Reach, a river free-flowing stretch of the river from below Washington's Priest Rapids dam to the Columbia's confluence with the Snake River.

# Grizzly captured in Yellowstone is headed for Washington center

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — A grizzly bear with a history of causing problems at Lake Yellowstone has been captured and is being sent to a university research center in Washington state.

The 3-year-old grizzly weighed just 140 pounds, park officials said Tuesday.

The bear had been chased away from the developments at the north end of Yellowstone Lake more than 40 times. Rangers used bear-bait rounds, firecrackers and other techniques to scare the bear away, but she always

came back.

The bear caused property damage eight times, usually chewing hoses used for sewage pumps on employee trailer houses.

The bear even returned to the Lake Village area after being taken by boat to the north end of Yellowstone Lake and by helicopter to the Gallatin Mountains in Yellowstone.

Rangers caught the bear Sunday. Park officials said the bear was taken by truck to the Washington State University Bear Research, Education and Conservation Program at Pullman, Wash.

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perforate at least three pattern sheets with each shot/choke combo to get a reliable sampling. Continue testing with other reasonable shot/choke combinations for your chosen quarry.

When the smoke has cleared, it's homework time. Sit down at your kitchen table and study your pattern sheets. You don't have to count holes or figure percentage patterns. Look for two specific patterning traits. First, where is the shot clustering relative to your aiming point. Next, look for a pattern that fills the 30-inch circle uniformly. You ideally want a pattern that will close five or more hits into the bird's vital.

When you've found a shell/choke combination that puts a lethal dose of shot on target at your selected range, make the effort to practice, practice, practice. Though time-consuming, patterning your bird gun will let you know exactly what it can be relied upon to deliver. To a true sportsman, the game and hunting experience are well worth it.

Good shooting.

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\* Projectile Dysfunction — term coined years ago by a gun barrel maker for curing accuracy problems.



# Silver Creek Preserve could see changes

KETCHUM (AP) — Proposed rule changes for a fishing destination that draws anglers from around the country could damage the fishery, anglers familiar with the area say.

The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve, a spring creek in central Idaho, could see significant changes for the 2008-09 fishing seasons under proposals the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will vote on in November.

The changes suggested for Silver Creek would standardize the creek limit throughout the creek system, allowing a daily bag limit of up to six brown trout of any size.

"It's not unlike a place," said John Huber, a fishing guide author who lives near Silver

Creek, told the *Idaho Mountain Express*. "The Idaho Department of Fish and Game" should be going the exact opposite route."

Fish and Game said the changes will simplify rules at the creek, which is now split into different segments with different rules. The agency also said it could help increase the rainbow trout population by removing some of the predatory brown trout.

"One of the ways to reduce the impact on rainbow is to reduce brown trout," said David Parrish, supervisor of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region.

Currently, only fly fishing with barbless hooks is allowed at The Nature Conservancy's 880-acre Silver Creek Preserve,

where all fish must be released unharmed, including the trophies that attract many anglers. Under the proposed new rules, large brown trout could be kept.

Brian Burnett of Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum said he's fished Silver Creek for decades. He said brown trout have become much more common in the creek while rainbows have diminished.

"From a fisherman's standpoint, we want to catch fish, and we want to catch big fish," he told *The Associated Press*. "We don't necessarily want the rules changed."

Fish can be kept in other parts of the creek, which some anglers say has led to a lack of trophy fish in those areas.

"The reason most people

fish in the preserve is because there are these bigger fish," said Burnett. "The lack of big fish in the lower part of Silver Creek is because people are allowed to keep them there."

Another possible change would permit angling from boats. Currently, in the preserve, fishing is only allowed from float tubes in which anglers are partially in the water.

Some anglers are concerned that boats will spook fish.

"You put boats on top of them and it will change things for the worse," said David James, another angler who fishes the preserve. "You might as well sit on the bank for 45 minutes until the fish come back."

# IDFG to closely monitor sage grouse situation

## Times-News

HEROME — A recent downturn in sage grouse populations and the loss of sage grouse habitat to wildfires this summer have prompted the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to evaluate the possible necessity of changes to this fall's hunting seasons.

West Nile virus was confirmed in the deaths of radio-collared sage grouse in Owyhee and Twin Falls counties last summer, resulting in an emergency hunting season closure in a portion of Owyhee County.

Surveys conducted this past spring appear to indicate that sage grouse populations in the Magic Valley Region declined by about one-third from last year's numbers. The northwest portion of the region suffered an even more

drastic decline, as the number of sage grouse counted was down by more than two-thirds. Grouse numbers in the southern part of the region, including the Shoshone Basin and Browns Bench, are similar to last year, however.

In early September, Idaho Fish and Game will evaluate all the available information from population surveys, radio-telemetry, and habitat loss to wildlife to determine whether any changes in the sage grouse hunting season are needed in light of the drastic recent circumstances.

Hunters can learn about any changes to grouse seasons by looking for news releases, checking the Department's website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>, or calling the Magic Valley Regional Office at 208-324-4350.

# 573 reach summit of Mt. McKinley this season

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Less than half of the climbers who attempted to summit North America's tallest peak this year were successful, Denali National Park and Preserve officials said.

This season, 1,218 mountaineers attempted various routes on Mount McKinley, with 573 reaching the 29,328-foot summit. Five climbers died.

Climbing Mount McKinley and other Alaska Range peaks is allowed year-round, but weather and unstable glacier conditions typically limit the climbing season from late April to mid-July.

A new record was set this year for the oldest individual to summit Mount McKinley, said.

Michio Kumamoto of Tokorozawa, Japan, celebrated his 76th birthday on June 17 while climbing with three companions. Fister said the youngest member of the group was 61 years old.

The team reached the summit June 29, and spent a night camped 18,500-feet when one of the climbers suffered snow blindness.

That person was evacuated, but the others climbed down unscathed.

Masatoshi Kuriaki, of Fukuoka, Japan, became the first solo climber to conquer the nearby Mount Foraker in winter.

Fister said 20 other people unsuccessfully attempted to scale the 17,400-foot peak — North America's sixth largest — after Kuriaki's summit on March 10.

# Protecting the whales

## Scientists go hunting for rare, slow-moving right whales

By Mary Pemberton  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Scientists are hunting this summer for one of the most precariously positioned animals on the planet — Pacific right whales.

The whales, once prized by commercial whalers, have been retreating on extinction for decades. The search for the slow-moving behemoths is being prompted by the search for a rare but increasingly valuable commodity — oil and gas in the Bering Sea.

The problem is that the area where the whales have shown up in surprising numbers in recent years overlaps an area the federal government earlier this year approved for oil and gas development. Lease sales in the southeastern Bering Sea are proposed for 2011.

It is an unfortunate juxtaposition, said Brendan Cummings, oceans program manager for the Center for Biological Diversity, which is fighting the federal government's five-year oil and gas development plan for the Bering Sea. He said that it is a surprise that the U.S. Minerals Management Service is funding the whale survey.

"Their existence is so tenuous as it is," Cummings said. "Any new research is completely welcomed. The unfortunate irony of it is that the impetus to do this research is prompted in part by the Department of the Interior proposal to open up right whale critical habitat to oil and gas leasing."

Last year, the center was successful in getting the National Marine Fisheries Service to designate almost 36,000 square miles of the Bering Sea as critical habitat for the whales. Some of that designated habitat is within the North Atlantic Basin, an area that the Bush administration has proposed to open up for oil and gas leasing.

This summer's survey is part of a larger four-year project to assess the seasonal distribution of the whales, their numbers and where they go.

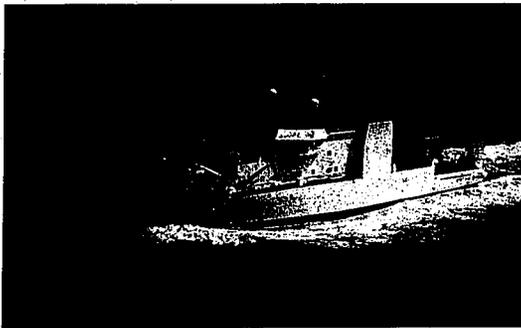
With oil and gas development looming, the more detailed information is required under the Endangered Species Act. Right whales have been listed as endangered since the early 1970s.

It is believed that perhaps 11,000 of the slow-moving whales once swam the Northern Pacific. Current estimates put the number at less than 100, perhaps fewer than 50.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists are being joined by



A northern right whale surfaces in Alaska waters in 2004.



This updated photo released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows NOAA research vessel Oscar Dyson, at sea in Alaska. On July 31, nine researchers departed Dutch Harbor, Alaska aboard the NOAA vessel and headed to the summer feeding grounds of the right whale to study the whales that has been teetering on extinction for decades.

colleagues from Russia, the Dominican Republic, Brazil and South Africa in the survey, which will cover about 42,471 square miles in the Bering Sea.

The ESA requires that an assessment be made of how oil and gas development could affect the few whales left. That means finding out how many whales there are and where they go, said Alex Zerbini, a whale biologist with the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle.

"We don't know whether these whales actually move to the lease area. If they don't, the impacts could potentially be smaller than if they move into the lease area," he said.

The last survey in 2004 found a surprising number of whales at the summer feeding grounds, including two calves. Evidence that the whales were reproducing was rare, but that means they will not go extinct after all.

On July 31, nine researchers departed Dutch Harbor aboard the NOAA vessel Oscar Dyson and headed to the summer feeding grounds about 200 miles away. The scientists will spend two weeks on the research vessel followed by another two weeks

on a chartered fishing vessel. To aid in finding the whales, scientists are carrying "big eye binoculars" — high-powered binoculars capable of seeing seven miles. They also will have underwater microphones, called hydrophones, that can pick up whale sounds up to 50 miles away.

Zerbini said the most important question is where do the whales go? Scientists do not even know where the whales spend the winter, he said.

"Do they occupy a relatively small habitat in the feeding grounds or do they move around a lot? Where do they go for breeding and calving?" he said.

Zerbini said the Oscar Dyson comes with quieting technology, allowing scientists to track marine mammals and fish without disturbing them. "The whales are old, thus the government would care about the noise created when searching for the whales but apparently unconcerned about noise that will be created by oil and gas exploration."

"Perhaps the worst thing we can do for the right whales is oil and gas development in their area," he said. "A lease does not simply mean a single

oil rig is magically installed. It is seismic surveys that can disturb and potentially even kill the whales."

Scientists plan to place satellite radio tags on up to five whales. They also will be taking photographs to identify individual whales and small biopsy samples to add to an existing database. The samples will be used for genetic analysis, as well as determining what the whales like to eat and any contaminants they may be exposed to.

"We know very little about this population," Zerbini said. Hydrophones moored to the ocean floor indicate that the plankton-eating whales probably are in the area from May through October. The largest amount of whale calls occurs in September.

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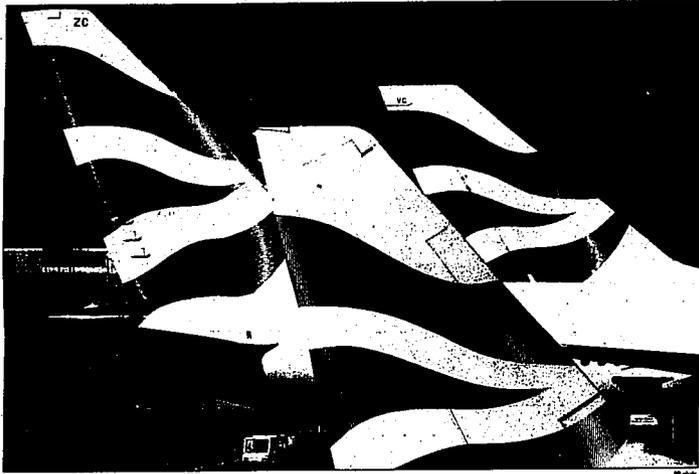
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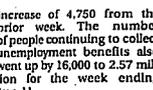
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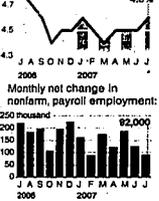
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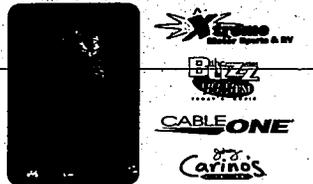
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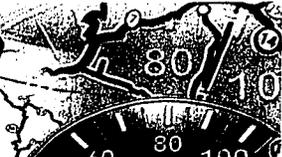


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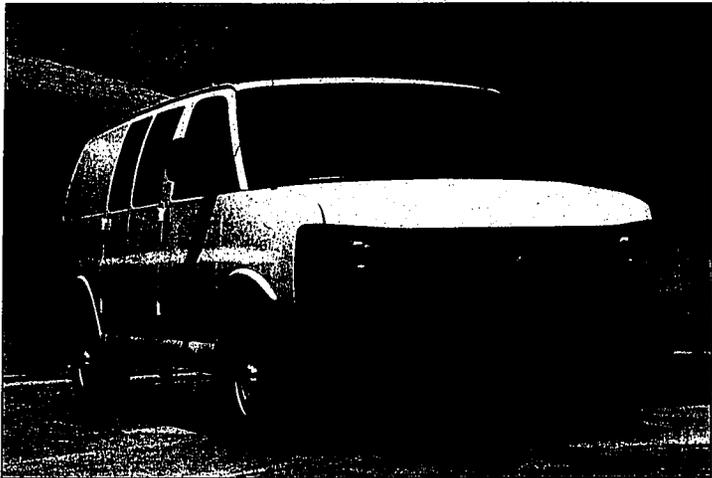
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easy to maneuver, even in tight spots. The stout, full body-on-frame underpinnings permit the application of tried and true suspension hardware — independent short/long arm (SLA) with coil springs and a 30-mm stabilizer bar in the front; two-stage, semi-elliptic multi-leaf springs and semi floating axle in the rear.

Inside the Express, it is all about capacity. The driver is treated to a commanding view of the road. The base high back bucket seats for driver and front passenger are comfortable. Displays and controls are typical Chevrolet — large, easy to read and complete.

The center stack has plenty of storage space, two large cupholders with safety

even the heaviest coffee drinker or largest beverage container.

Access in and out of the Express is easy. A wide, low step-in is built into all door openings. Double doors open wide at the right side and rear to facilitate loading of both passengers and cargo. An optional industry-standard power door provides

the segment's most flexible loading capability. It offers complete driver's side access to the second row seats, making loading and unloading cargo easy.

A headliner upfront of the seats works with the vinyl floor mat and insulation to eliminate the "driving in a beer can" feeling when the Express is stationary.

### 2007 Chevrolet Express 1500 by the Numbers

**PRICING**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Chevrolet Express 1500 cargo van starts from \$22,225 for the RWD model and \$26,970 for AWD. Destination charges add \$825.

**WHEELBASE:**  
135.0; overall length: 224.0; width: 79.4; height: 81.6 — all vehicle measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
4.3L V6 — 195 hp at 4,600 rpm and 260 lbs-ft of torque at 2,800 rpm; 5.3L V8 — 295 hp at 5,200 rpm and 335 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
four-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
4.3L V6 — 14 city/18 hwy; 5.3L V8 — 14 city/17 hwy.

**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
204.0 cubic feet.

**PAYLOAD CAPACITY:**  
1,355 lbs.

**TOWING CAPACITY:**  
6,100 lbs.

**SAFETY FEATURES**  
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, daytime running lights and full-size spare tire.

**WARRANTY**  
Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.  
Powertrain: 5-year/100,000 mile.  
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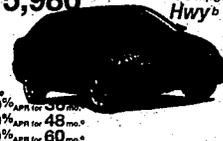
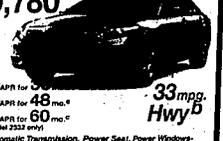
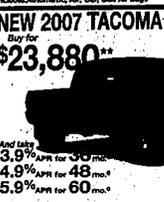
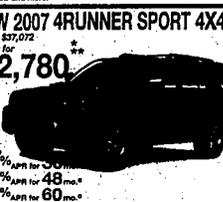
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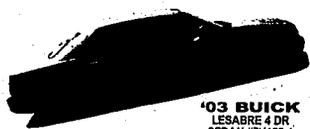
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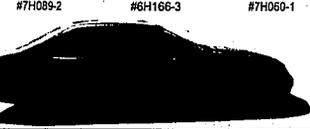
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

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A Director from Precinct #3 will be elected for a three-year term. Written nominations for the office of Directors must be signed by at least 100 electors and filed with the secretary of the district not less than forty (40) days nor more than sixty (60) days before the date of election indicated above.

Water Mullins Secretary/Manager

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

City of Hegerman, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Hegerman, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2007, on what day Falls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice of Candidate Filing Deadline

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the general election to be held in and for the City of Murtagh, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2007, on what day Falls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RENAE A. HOOK

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RENAE HOOK has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Renae A. Hook.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Hegerman, Planning and Zoning Commission, has scheduled a public hearing to consider a request for a new subdivision on 3 lots for Hegerman Villas.

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The location of the property to be subdivided is located at 1500 Highway 87, Hegerman, Idaho.

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 <p><b>'99</b> NO. 15</p> <p>2005 CHEVY COBALT</p> <p>OR <b>\$11,988</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$190 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 728V</small></p>	 <p><b>'119</b> NO. 16</p> <p>2005 FORD ESCAPE 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$12,588</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$210 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 82323</small></p>	 <p><b>'139</b> NO. 17</p> <p>2003 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA</p> <p>OR <b>\$13,788</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$228 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 823V</small></p>	 <p><b>'139</b> NO. 18</p> <p>2001 GMC YUKON 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$13,988</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$230 mo. for the remaining 54 months. \$248 8123</small></p>
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 <p><b>'159</b> NO. 19</p> <p>2005 CHEVY UPLANDER</p> <p>OR <b>\$15,588</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$230 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 8231</small></p>	 <p><b>'179</b> NO. 20</p> <p>2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$17,588</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$275 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 844</small></p>	 <p><b>'179</b> NO. 21</p> <p>2005 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$17,588</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$275 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 8132</small></p>	 <p><b>'179</b> NO. 22</p> <p>2004 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$17,888</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$275 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 8234</small></p>
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 <p><b>'179</b> NO. 23</p> <p>2006 SUZUKI XL-7</p> <p>OR <b>\$17,988</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$275 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 82322</small></p>	 <p><b>'319</b> NO. 24</p> <p>2007 DODGE 1500 QUAD 4X4</p> <p>OR <b>\$25,988</b></p> <p><small>For the first year \$410 mo. for the remaining 60 months. \$248 8121</small></p>	 <p><b>'23,988</b></p> <p>2007 DODGE CHARGER</p> <p>OR <b>\$23,988</b></p> <p><small>\$248 742X, 62" Wheel, 6/56, Custom</small></p>	 <p><b>'26,988</b></p> <p>2007 DODGE MAGNUM SXT</p> <p>OR <b>\$26,988</b></p> <p><small>\$248 742X, 62" Wheel, 6/56, Custom</small></p>
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-30997 Title Order No. W7730945 Parcel No. FR T3870001050 A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT...

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL

The Idaho Transportation Department. In accordance with the provisions of Title 54 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title 282) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

A non-refundable charge of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 733-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83721-0034.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-8588 before the bid opening. A license is provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage declaration for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 29, Chapter 201-218, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

In the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

DATE: 18, 25, 2007 STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: August 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2007

Classified Headlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. 11 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND bracelet, girls of Bonanza Motors in Burley, Call to identify, 208-678-1234.

FOUND cat, 7 miles S. of TF, young, male, short haired, black with white nose & paws, 723-7633

FOUND chicken feed bottom of garage sale coculture. Please call 723-7623

FOUND Collie mix, female, small, found north of Jerome, Call 324-4038 or 539-4038

FOUND Corgi like dog, small, on West 1st in Burley, Purple collar. Call 431-2194.

FOUND dog - male, black long hair, white on chest, 818 020 North 3000 West Jerome, 208-559-4999

FOUND dog, small fluffy, black & brown, found in Wendell at 208-721-5172.

FOUND dog, small, brown, SE of Jerome, wearing blue collar, laundry mat by US Bank, 208-837-6496

FOUND dog, small, black wearing blue collar, laundry mat by US Bank, 208-837-6496

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102 Child Care Services

WANTED Loving, energetic Care Giver to watch a toddler and infant in our home. Please call 736-4968 for more information.

LOST Dog, Whoston Caim Terrier, id collar, female, no collar, a bit shaggy, dark near White Pine Elementary in Burley. Reward if found. Call Tracy at 208-308-8658

LOST dogs (2), German Short hair Pointers, Shoshone Basin, Orange collars. Please call 775-837-4339 or leave message at Rodger's Store.

LOST puppy, 815/077 a black fluffy puppy, North of Wendell, Call 538-6722 to identify.

FOUND puppy, black wearing blue collar, laundry mat by US Bank, south of Hansen, Call to identify 208-721-5172.

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Administrative Assistant

Company seeking individual for 10 Month (summers off). Positive attitude, past experience as customer service, good communication skills, organized, proficient in Word and Excel, and able to multi-task. Person is key member of progressive management team. Duties include answering telephones, data entry, filing systems, concisely communicate. Extensive training programs provided. Hourly wage DCO, EOE, Drug Testing & Background Check a condition of employment. Request application by calling 208-733-8003.

200 Employment

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108 Professional Services

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 48-805 that Oregon Trust Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will possess the contents of the following units: Tyler Cooper, Unit E-4, last known address 373 Martin, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Lisa Jacobson, Unit B-21, last known address 130 Elm St. #3, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PUBLISH: August 17 and 24, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-governing citizens of citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

September 12, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Murtough Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:

A CONDITIONAL USE by Rocky Mathews for land in Township 11 South Range 20 East, addressed approximately 135 Danver St. Murtough, Idaho

A CONDITIONAL USE by Rocky Mathews for three (3) duplexes to be built approximately three acres at 135 Danver St. Murtough, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting will be held on September 12, 2007 at 6:00pm.

Dated this 21st day of August, 2007.

Duane Turner, Chairman Murtough Planning and Zoning Commission Murtough, Idaho

Publish August 23rd and 24th

NOTICE OF CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

CITY OF HANSEN, ID.

Notice is hereby given: That the general election to be held in and for the City of Hansen, Idaho will be held Tuesday, November 6, 2007. The deadline for filing for candidacy for Mayor for a four year term; two council members for a term of four years; one council member for a term of two years. Candidates for city elected offices are required to file a declaration of candidacy with the city clerk, accompanied by (1) a non-refundable filing fee of \$40.00 or (2) a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified city electors that has been verified by the hours of Monday through Thursday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Declaration of candidacy: City Hall at 388 Main Street S. from 6:00 AM to 4:00 PM (closed for lunch 12:00 - 1:00). Linda Merrill, City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 24, 2007

RESOLUTION NO. 1788

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY AND SETTING A DATE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING.

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls owns a portion of Government Lot 4, Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 0.14 acres; and

WHEREAS, Michael Kostor owns a portion of Government Lot 4, Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 0.11 acres; and

WHEREAS, The proposed exchange involves approximately equal square footage of property, of the same use and in the same vicinity. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1: That the City of Twin Falls hereby declares its intention to exchange a portion of Government Lot 4, Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 0.14 acres, for a portion of Government Lot 4, Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 0.11 acres, as described.

Section 2: That the City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed exchange of Government Lot 4, Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, consisting of approximately 0.14 acres, on August 20, 2007, at 6:00 PM in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Section 3: That this Resolution of intention be published in the Times News at least 14 days before the public hearing date.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 20, 2007.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR: Lance W. Clow Mayor Lance W. Clow

Lella A. Sanchez Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Friday, August 24, 2007.

Leaving for a Few days out of Town? Here we come Grandma! My seat. Planning a vacation? Instead of letting newspapers pile up at your house, why not donate them to schools? Just give us a call, tell us how many days you'll be gone, and we'll stop delivery for those days. You can use Vacation Donation program to credit that many papers to local schools for in-class use. It's fast, easy and they'll enjoy using the great features of the newspaper. Thank you very generously! Vacation Donation

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**209 General**  
**GENERAL**  
 Built Implantment company Parts Counter Person Experience preferred. Full-time position. Call Davon 208-343-4232 or 20355 U Hwy 30, Burley, ID 83316

**GENERAL**  
 Work in Jerome pay starts at \$9.00. Must be able to work 12 hour shifts 3 and 4 days per week and lift 40lbs. Responsively. We are looking for full time, reliable employees that are willing to stay and make this a permanent job. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. #24, Twin Falls

**GENERAL**  
**DISC VERY**  
 Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!  
 Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!  
 No Sales Involved  
 Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour  
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 Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!  
 Bonuses offered on monthly basis  
 Fun, Positive work environment  
 Great for first time job or career!  
 Please apply at 640 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or call (208) 733-5801

**GENERAL**  
**Franklin**  
**GOODING LOCATION**  
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**209 General**  
**GENERAL**  
 Hillyers is seeking a Part-time to full-time Front position. Call 208-230-2074.

**GENERAL**  
 Scale Person needed. Applications at 1301 Falls Ave. E #24, Twin Falls

**GENERAL**  
 Sign Holder- Part Time. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E #24, Twin Falls

**GENERAL**  
**GEN STATE STAFFING**  
**STARR CORP**  
 We are recruiting for the following positions  
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 10-Carpenters  
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 15-Form Setters  
 10-Steel Erection Electricians  
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 All jobs in the Magic Valley!  
 Immediate Hire  
 Apply today  
 Gem State Staffing  
 870 Blue Lakes N.  
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 Twin Falls or call us  
 Never a Fool

**209 General**  
**HOTEL**  
 Holiday Inn Express is looking for Housekeepers part-time, early hours, morning & evening. Customer Service skills preferred. Apply in person at 1910 Falls Street, Twin Falls.

**INSTALLER**  
 Installer needed for windows and doors. Exp. preferred, full-time. Mon-Fri., 8-5. Good benefits, pay DOE. Must be at least 21 and have valid drivers license. Apply in person or mail resume to: NuVu Glass 1601 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318

**MAINTENANCE**  
**Gosson Foods**  
 Maintenance Position  
 Gosson Foods  
 Heyburn Plant  
 Hours: 6-4  
 Tues-Sat  
 Description/ Requirements  
 Primary responsibility: Electrician Instrumentation a plus. Maintenance and repair of equipment within the plant. Must be self-motivated and self-directed. Must be quality oriented. Must be punctual and reliable. Must be able to handle physical work.  
 If you are interested in this job please submit your resume during your qualifications to: Gosson Foods 1201 7th Street, Heyburn, ID 83338  
 By September 5, 2007  
 Any further questions contact Dave Smith, 208-300-0483, Gosson Foods, EOE/AE

**209 General**  
**GROCERY**  
 Hillyers in Burli is seeking Bakery & Produce help. Apply in person at 705 N Hwy 30 No phone calls please

**LABORERS**  
 The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC. Located in Paul is accepting applications for Beat Receiving Station Workers. Wages begin at \$9.11hr + overtime, \$9.11hr + overtime, from 8am-8pm Mon-Fri. Season begins in Mid Sept & last approx. 6 weeks. Receiving stations are located throughout out Minidoka & Cassia Counties also available in the Tear lab located at the Department of Commerce & Labor 127 W 5th St Burley or call 208-678-5518 EOE, M/F/V/D, Drug Free Workplace

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm 2.5 bath newer home, oak floors, vinyl floor, rec room, big backyard, \$199,500

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FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft. in great neighborhood. Built in 90's. 10x12 shed, wood deck & patio. 2 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, vinyl fencing, \$229,900

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