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CASTLE ROCK FIRE MOVES EAST TOWARD KETCHUM: AIR ADVISORY ISSUED



neas a many afternoon along Warm Springs Read west of Ketchum. The burn was started by fireflighters to remove potential fuels abead of the the Castle Rock Fire, which re almost 1,000 fireflighters, 10 helicopters and 50 engines from the U.S. Forest Service and local fire assecties. abor of a U.S. Forest Service bot shot crew m

Shields of flame

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

By Cass Friedman Times News writer

KEICHUM — Even with more manpower arriving to fight the Castle Rock Fire, residents of Ketchum arent breathing easler.
Cooler weather on Thursday, along with the arrival of an additional 400 firelighters—bringing the total to dinnost 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. 1,6 gave to 16,070 acres Thursday and was only 8 percent contained according to fine 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 last 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

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The warning comes after the fire district issued a ban on burns in Blaine County.



Keep up with area wildfire news and see a photo gallery of the fire.

> Magicvalley.com INSIDE:

Wagon Days celebration to roll on despite fire.

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That ban remains in effect for the Wood River Valley.

The warruing is for everyone — healthy people, and especially those who suffer from chronic pulmonary problems.

While VanZandt shald the department is not specifically reliling people to leave the area, it strongly recommends that residents at least "use their own senses" to avoid

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Xavier delays opening

Construction problems push first day to Sept. 17

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The delay husn't discouraged too hisny parents, she said — fall registration, which ends today, has still been a busy time. But combined with a recent investigation by the idaho State Department of Education that found two counts of noncompliance regarding; special-needs children, it may

have sent some parents back to the Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs sald. His district, which does not oversee Xavier, has received no official word from the school, Dobbs sald. But word of the date change reached him after seweral marents.

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New report doubts Iraqi government

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The Irnql government will become more precarious over the next six to 12 months and its security for operate without outside help, intelligence ansysts concluded in a new National Intelligence Estimate.

Despite uneven improvements, the analysis concluded that the level of overall violence is high, Iraq's sectarian groups remain unreconciled, and al-Qalda in Iraq is still able to conduct its highly vistile attacks.

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— Intelligence analysts' conclusion in a new National Intelligence Estimate

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CIA. Defense Intelligence Agency and the intelligence organization of each military service. It comes at a time of renewed tensions between Washington and Baghudad Security Forces, working alongside the United States, have performed adequately. However, it says they haven't shown enough

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Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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"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 selnor cultizens for show only (some
tickets left), 366-7408 or 366-2744.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Books are Fund" sale, discounted books for all ages, spon-sored by the St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxillary, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room, rear section of cafeteria, St. Luke's MYRMC, Win Falls, proceeds to benefit patients and staff of the medical center, 734-0477 or Imo@tlink.com.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth 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.

rans, 10 cost, 134-2/87.
"Fishy 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

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Celebrate the Wagon Train, with fun, food, raffle and music:
barbecue from 6 to 8 p.m. and Bourder Brothers in concert
from 6 to 9 p.m., Fairfield 4-H 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 bib-lical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667. Al-Anon/Alatean family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line; (865) 92-3198.

MUSEUMS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "free frek" at 10 a.m., "Bear Trap Rike" and Junior Ranger "Animal Tracks" at 1.a.m., "Sewtort Valley Salmon" guided walk and "Bare, Bear Facts" at 1 p.m., Rock Sheltor auto tour at 2 p.m., the 38th 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 poogram "The Legand of Redfish Lake" at 8 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlock, Redfish Amphilheater and at the center. Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

3376. Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Attrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 54 for adults, \$3 for senior Citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for familles, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

Capital High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, Boise,

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Hollister Elementary School students, 7:30; a.m. to 4 p.m., 2463 Contact Ave., Hollister, Iori.shafer@filer.k12.ld.us.

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To have an event listed, please submit use name or time event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact num-ber to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at submission of the submission of the submission of the Times-News, P.O.Box 548, *time 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

For the latest fire news hit the Burning News button.



YOUR MORNING



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Arson damages Salvation Army store

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning arson at the down-town Salvation Army thris store left employees with a putrid pile of damaged goods and concerns about their abil-ity to maintain services to the poor.

ity 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 ways ways have building to the product of the product white the contents of the building were not burned, smoke extensively damaged children's clothing and other valuable items on the second floor.

Keeping history alive

RUPERT — Congressman Mike Simpson toured Wilson Theatre Tuesday and answered questions about funding its continued restoration. Earl Corless, 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.

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OBITUARIES

Tal Garner Augusta 'Gussle' W. Meade, 93 Meade, 93
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Hunting season is almost here again

Ninety degree tempera-tures and severe fire danger keep most folks out of southern Idaho deserts in

Not archery hunters.
Archery season for pronghorns (antelope) began Aug. 15 and continues through Sept. 15.
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Salmon dropoff hurts some local business

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TWIN FALLS — Wildliffe
officials closed the books on
the salmon fishing season
in the Columbia-Sanke
River Basin this week
– leaving fisherman and sevcral local businesses with
fittle to show for it.
Reports showed that
returns of spring and summer chinook to the
Columbia-Sanke basin fell
far below the level needed

far below the level needed for recovery for the eighth consecutive year, according to the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition. on. SEE PAGE D4

Idaho ACT scores s beat national average

COEUR d'ALENE -Students who took the ACT Students who took the ACT college-entrance exam in Idaho this year netted an average sore 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.

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NATION/WORLD



Senate announces plans for mine hearing

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

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into the side of a mountain, Sen. Edward Kennedy, chair-man of the Health, man of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee. Education. Labor and Pensions Committee. demanded a litany of docu-ments 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 Cpl. Stephen B. Thum, a Marine accused of murdering two glis in a assault that killed 24 civillans in the Iraql town of Haditha. SEE PAGE CA

Remains of czar's heir may have been found

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MOSCOW — The termains of the last czar's hemophiliac son and helr to the Russland Intone missing since the royal family was gunned down nine decades ago by Bolshevils in a busement room, may have been found, an archaeologist said Thursday.

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Superstar turns promoter in Hailey

HAILEY — Behind any successful promotion is an innovative promotier. Someone who is ambitious enough to expand his budding empire, yet pragmatic enough to grow it carefully. Someone who is visionary enough to see 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.

Martinez leads Jerome boys past Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS —
Sophomore forward Fermin
Martinez scored a pair of
late first-half goals to lift
lerome to a 4-2 win off
interest of the second results of the
monconference boys soccer
action.

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Big openers: Bruins. Spartans feel the heat

TWIN FALLS — Hope springs eternal in Malta. Glenns Ferry Halley, 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

the curtain on the 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.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 24, ne 236th day of 2007. There re 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.

On this date:

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In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius crupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeli 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 at the hands of Catholics began in Paris.

Paris. In 1814, British forces

invaded Washington, setting fire to the Capitol and the White House, among other

nouse rouse, among other buildings.
In 1857, the New York branch of the Ohlo Life Insurance and Trust Co, falled, sparking the Panic of 1857.
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In 1968, France became the world's fifth thermonuclear power as it exploded a hydrogen bomb in the South gen 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 rough chal-lenges and affectionate encouragement to more than a million faithful attending Mass during closing World Youth Day ceremonies in Parls.

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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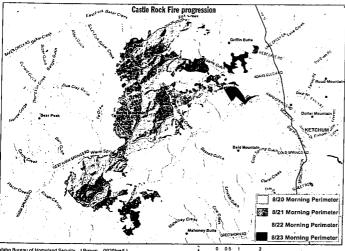
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People who suffer from sathma face a higher risk of attack. The smoke also escalates the risk for those suffering from cardio-pulmonary problems. And the smoke can certainly aggravate situs? Dockets the suffering from cardio-pulmonary beautiful to suffer a quality and the suffering from cardio-pulmonary bound in various parts of the valley. Some loggers 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 Skelum, a firefighter from Bend, Ore., works alongside 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 skles, highs near 67, and winds to the northwest at 9, to 16 mph turning southwest. Wind gusts could go as high as 24 mph turning southwest. Wind gusts could go as high as 24 mph turning southwest wind contribute report. Here the country of the contribute report. When the country of the c

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

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All of the parade entries have been notified of the air quality issues, and the wast majority are nonplussed and will be here ready to roll through the streets of Ketchum," said Gillespie.

The changes are as follows:

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• There will be no RV parking or event parking at River Run.

• The Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-Out Gang will not

perform on Aug. 31 or Sept.

1 evenings because this requires blocking off Main fixteet. They will perform at 12:15 p.m. Sept. 1.

• The Eh-Capa Bareback Riders performance at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 1 has been cancelled.

• The Kids Carnival will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. it was originally scheduled to run until 6 p.m.

The changes were made with several factors in mind, including keeping as many roads open as possible for firefighting equipment of the performance of the

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is expected to advise President Bush to reduce the U.S. force in Iraq next year by almost half, potentially creating a rift with

top Whife House officials and other military commanders on the course of the war. Administration and military officials say Marine Gen. Peter Pace is likely to convey concerns that keeping a force well in excess of 100,000 troops in Iraq through 2008.

would severely strain the military. This assessment could collide with one being propared by the U.S. commander in Iraq. Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, calling for the U.S. to maintain higher troop levels for the next year and beyond.

Petraeus is expected to sup-port a White House view that the absence of widespread* political progress in Iraq requires several more months-of the U.S. troop "surge," with-force levels declining to pre-buildup levels sometime next vear

Xavier

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could house the whole school
— and not many parents seem
to have pulled their children
out, she said. Those who did
might have done it anyway.

"This is going to happen ai
any new school. Fulcher saids
seen fluctuations ever since
registration opened. "People
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change their mind."

Fulcher said the 'delays are
just part of building a school.
Officials had to negotiate the
iness, submit building, lighting
and fire plans the city liked,
apply for permits and do it all
while most Xavier representatives worked other Jobs.
Fulcher herself wasn't a ful-

time employee until June.

The school's building permits, submitted on July 23, should be approved today if they weren't already, city plans examiner Jenny. Nickerson said, Fulcher said the walls of the plant of the series of

back into the Twin Falls district for the time being. He'll return to Xavier when the school finally opens, whether that is

to Xavier when the school finally opens, whether that is on the new date or later. Dobbs said students cannot be simultaneously enrolled in two state-funded schools, meaning Schroedter couldn't save her place at Xavier. And both he and Fulcher said they don't believe Schroedter's plan

is the best for her son.
But Schroedter said her son is very excited about the offerings at the charter school, and she just wants to make sure, he's taken care of if there are any more delays in construc-

tion.
"I'm not trying to pull one over on anyone," she said. "I'm just trying to find the best education for my child."





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Army secretary rules out Iraq deployments longer than 15 months

sociated 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 soliders and their famillies, 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 are creat time at home. In his first extensive internal manufacture of the most definitive rejection of keeping solders at the warfront longer than 15 months, saying he sees "no possibility of that happening." Our seal is to move it the WASHINGTON - Army Geren on

"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 colleaguse 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

port.
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Army Secretary Pete Geren

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 main under consideration to main-tain current troop levels beyond spring of 2008 if that is what the Army is asked to do. "We'd have to look at the whole mage of options," he said. "I don't want to speculate

on how we would meet the demand that combatant commanders might make next year but we're looking at-fill 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 Iran parts sering. They are in Iraq next spring. There are currently about 162,000 U.S. forces there.



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"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." — National Intelligence Estimate report on Iraq













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FROM THE LOOKS OF THAT GOUGE I'D SAY THEY WERE USING IT AS A BOTTLE OPENER.

EDITORIAL

Hospital's TCU will give way to better care

ithout the hospital beds, you might mistake the place for a hotel.

The Thansitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center does not 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 husiness. Most of them, and their families, much the cure highly, Apart from the Maternal Child Unit, within the community the TCU is probably the best-known and highly-regarded part of the hospital. The community the TCU is probably the best-known and highly-regarded part of the hospital. The theorem of Spienther in part because of conomics. Medicare changed its funding formula for skilled nursing in 1998; instead of reimbursing hospitals for actual costs, it now pays facilities set less 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 faced costs involved with runing the facility against the size and number of patients served. (The TCU) is too small to be cost-effective."

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So St. Luke's Magle 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 Magle
valiey residents with loved ones
who have suffered debilitating
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nursing. The Twin Falls unit will be
operated jointly by the hospital and
Elks Relab.

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Although the TCU will be missed, the change means that both skilled urusing and inpatient enhab will be comain 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 nome, as Bridgeview and TCC do. In fact, the best evidence that the two care centers offer skilled-nursing services as good as those at the hospital. In an era of managed care and soaring health-are costs, the change is a plus for the community. Having both skilled nursing and inpatient rehab skalled leadily walls to not out-of-pocket costs for many patients and their families.

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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 salf and the quality of care.

We hope the same may be said of the Inpatient-rehab unit.

Times News

Brad Hurd publisher David Cooper Opinion editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Jim Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

Valley Regional Medical Center is needed, and other skillednursing services are available in Twin Falls to replace the TCU.

What do

you think?

We weicome

place beyond our collect front-page consciousnes national media will leave Crandall Canyon families to mourn their losses. Reflecting

crandal Cutyon ramines to mourn their lossess. Reflecting on the news coverage of the tragedy, we are left to ponder the strange legacy of the chief executive of the mining complise bizarte style of crisis communications.

Murray was in Montana when he received word of the colleges at the mine owned by Murray Energy Corp. He hopped on a private jet and was at the secene within hours, taking command of the resuce operation, providing the media updates. All this was textbook PR in the best sense. The presence of the concerned chief executive on the d chief executive on the scene of a disaster has been understood to be essential to successful crisis management since Exoons CEO Infamously took fire too long to travel to Valdez, Alaska, in 1989, to take stock of the oil spill that caused one of history's worst environmental dissaters. But after that, Murray broke so many rules of crisis communications in that leading the contractions are that leading the contractions are that leading the contractions are the communications in the contractions are the contractions and the contractions are the contractions are the contractions are the contractions are contracted as a contraction of the contractions are contracted as a contraction of the understood to be essential to

news anchors, on-air, asking what they had just witnessed.

JON HARMON

From his first briefings. From his first briefings. Murray angily denounced the media (seidom 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 crup-calling in an afront to the coal industry and to the American economy. Crisis communications experts university panned.

American economy.
Crisis communications
experts universally panned.
Murray's rantings as "calious." "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 desplite 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
underscared last year at the
Sago Mine explosion, when
the public was mistakenly
told that buried miners were
found alive when, in fact, all

A disaster at dealing with catastrophe

but one had been killed.
In Utah, each passing day
dinmed any reasonable hope
that the six miners were still
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.

grim moot.

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 a crisis. Inat does not mean one considers it acceptable or inevitable; indeed, an audit of vulnerabilities might uncover deficiencies that can be fixed.

deficiencies that can be lixed. But responsible executives understand that things can and do go wrong. Properly done, crisis com-munications is not spin or damage control. It is the calm and honest disposition of information at a time when 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 sold focus should be the safety and welfare of any victims. It doesn't have to be pretty to a measure of public cynicism toward slick spokespeople that Murray's unpolished belificose presence struck many as refreshingly candid. Despite (Murray's) cocalismanity, I suspect hes better insanity, I suspect hes better liked by the general public than he would be [fhed] gone by the crisis communication book." David Murray (no relation) worse on his public relations blog, Shades of Gray, in times of crisis, spokespeople should trust in the redeeming power of being authentic. We empathize with the leader who bravely steps up in a time of perf. We read-tylorigie and unpolished and even shely presentation— is long as we feel in our hearts that the spokesperson is being truitfull to us, a feeling Bob Murray has not always inspired.

Harmon, a public relations.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coalition casualties continue to rise

continue to rise

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

The state of the st

Armageddon?
Img Coolition Cassualties
reports \$72 troop deaths in
the surge months, 237 more
than these months in 2006,
215 more than 2005 and 189
more than 2004. Omitted from
precent report of \$90 confirmed troop suicides was that
there were \$90 plus confirmed suicide attempts. This is an increase of 42 perce

over 2005.

American troops in Iraq are at an all-time high of 162,000 this fall because of rotation (although an escalation is especied because of the report that is due). 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 were attacked 869 times now June 2006 through May 2007 almost triple the prior 12 months tal number of attacks

neainst U.S. and coalition against U.S. and coalition forces. Iraq security forces, Iraq icivilians 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 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 million cubic meters less than needed. AIMEE NEW Gooding

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 idjester, in order to make nuclear power palatable. There seems to be no end to the fancical mythologies non-renewable energy companies will invent.

nergy companies will inve EnviroDyne's proposal to

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

is another example.
Richard Mattocks and
Michael Sparby wrote a 31page document, "Self
Screening 'Assessment the
Appropriateness of a
Community Manure Food
Waste Digestion System
(2003)." Mattocks has more
than 20 years of experience
designing and installing
manure digesters.
Their apper describes a
number of economic fatal
flaws that will render any
manure digestion project inviable.

able.
One pertinent fatal flaw is,
"Unless 50 percent of the
manure is less than three driv
ing miles from the (digesting)
site, don't even consider the
project." Where is AEH's
source of manure? Is the
Maigic Valley dairy industry
moving en masse to the proposed Bruncau 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."

needed to cool the reactor."
Unfortunately, heated water
is a by-product of methane
digesters.
Here are a couple other
caveats gleaned from
Mattocks' paper.
"If project economics'
depend on by-product sale
and there is no potential for
by-product sale, don't bother
with the project."

and there is no potential for by-product sale, don't bother with the project."
"Ideally, the facility will be within a 1.5-hour drive of a population of 5 million peo-

idaho has a population people."
Idaho has a population of less than 1.5 million people. The Snake filver Alliances Ester Ceja should do a little research before commenting on something which she apparently has no detailed knowledge.

iowledge. While methane digesters

can be a positive part of an integrated energy plan, it seems they are only economi-cally viable at a local level. JIM SYLVA Kimberly.

Anti-firearms debate continues to revolve

Cal Thomas wrote a piece called, "Dedicating a monu-ment to the victims of com-munism."

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

and mundered by their own governments.

The anti-firearms debate keeps revolving around the premise that without arms all communities are more civi-lized. But keep in mind that more people, and by more I mean multi-millions more, 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 thing and marginalization for people. If it's a thing registered.

and marginalization to pupple. 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 dis-armed, people lose their

humanness and simply become resources to be managed. If decemed too expensions are to be managed. If decemed too expensions are to be soon of the soon

but a disparate act to control people," thus it makes no dif-ference whether it's a monar-chal state of distant times or chal state of distant times or any of the police states that have evolved or will evolvic. Once the means of self-defense is effectively abol-ished, the loss of property rights comes next because the state always sees itself as be-ter managers of property, that lacking resources. We the people' simply become cows to be kept just healthy enough to be mithed if we protest, well be imprisoned or slaught sent of the state's conven-

ience.
Unfortunately, what we liv
under in America is fascismlite. The end result will be th
same, it'll just take longer to
kill the patient.
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Idaho Power position on wind power misunderstood

Steve Kohntopp high-lights much of the con-

Jabus much of the con-hasion concerning Idaho Power and wind generation, and at the heart of hat confu-sion is the desire to oversim-plify a very complex issue. It's no secret that southern Idaho needs more deetricity Idaho Power's long-range Energy Plan for the Future points to annual growth of an 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 Interarae

balance, a way to integrate intermittent resources like merimitant resources me wiid, into a system of hydro-electric and coal fired power plants whose energy produc-tion 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 is also been the subject of two workshops that have brough 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 2008, 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 concurred that we, the wind community and the PUC establish a workable formula for integrated wind into our system that is in the mutual best

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

lim Miller is senior vice pres-ident for Power Supply for Idaho Power. He is responsible for the company's overall power praduction, including its hydroelectric, thermal and renewable resources. He also oversees the company's plan-ning for future resources.

An equal voice on the Ninth Circuit

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

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 treff personal philosophy or experiences shouldn't influence how they judge a casc. 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

same decision in a case as a judge from Artzona. But issues can have different significance to different regions in a case as a judge from Artzona. But issues can have different significance to different 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

Appeals there would be at least one circuit judge appointed from among the

LARRY

CRAIG

Ihe Senate is the living symhol of states. 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.

ed 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.

Appeals.
The Ninth Circuit is the The Ninth Circuit is me federal court tasked with hearing appeals from lower federal courts in the western United States. There are 13 courts of appeals in the U.S. and its territories, and the Ninth Circuit is the largest. Ninth Circuit is the largest.
Alaska, Arizona, California,
Hawaii, Idaho, Montana,
Nevada, Oregon, Washington,
Guam and the Northern
Mariana Islands are all
included in the Ninth Circuit.
This court is the biggest of
the 13 because of the extraord.

the 13 because of the extraordinary economic and popula-tion growth in the West. It has 28 active judgestips. By all accounts, Randy Smith is phenomenally well-qualified to take a seat on this court, earning strong praise from both sides of the politi-cal asie. Nearly everyone cal aisle. Nearly everyone who worked with him came away impressed by Randy's

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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 ed 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

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://craig.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 filling fee of \$40 or (2) a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified city electors that has been verified by the county elerk'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 elerk at 321 2nd Avenue East from the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday,

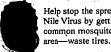
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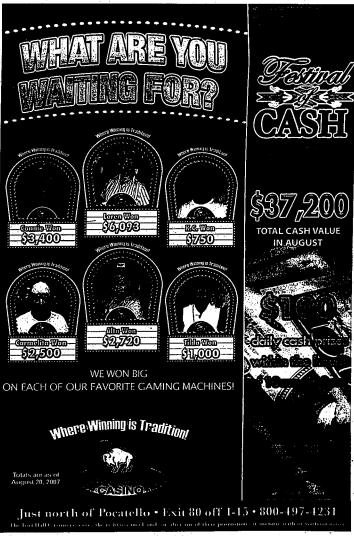


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Big openers: Bruins and Spartans feel the heat

TWIN FALLS — Hope springs eignal in Malta, Glenns Ferry, Haffey, Oakley and all points in between as no fewer than 19 local learns kiel off the 2007 perp football season tonghis. Despite each team only rather than the campaign, a handful of a current on the campaign, a handful of a current on the campaign, a handful of a current of the current of th

first play.

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

it falls, patience will be at a premium. But nowhere does the pressure mount more than in Nampa and Supert, cities that play host to telling games in the fortunes of Twin Falls and Minico, respectively. His Palls and Minico, respectively the Drain of the Palls of t

Zero Week

Fourteen games fill the first Friday
night of football for teams in the
Magle Valley and surrounding areas.
Castleford at Camas County, 3:30 p.m.
Hagerman et Rockland, 4 p.m.
North Cent Lighthouse Christian, 7 p.m.
Century at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Pocatello at Minica, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Raft River at Mackiny, 7 p.m.
Declo at Wendelli, 7 p.m.
Declo at Wendelli, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls et Nampa, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls et Nampa, 7 p.m.
Filler at Butte County, 7 p.m.
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Shoshnen at Cerey, 7 p.m.
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to the occasion. The latter is exactly what Minico head coach Tim Perrigot believes is taking place in his camp

ahead of what promises to be a titante clash in Ruper.

"What a challenge for a group of young men than to take on the defending state champions to start the season." Perrigio said. Tis a huge game that will have place the reason to the complete the season. The complete the season we want to beat, they've been a thorn in our side for a while. It's great out-of-season motivation for our out-of-season motivation for

out-of-season motivation for our-players. The out-of-season motivation for Twin Falls was simple. Reynotids and his staff have been tirelessly working to install as much of the new offense as possible, and players and coaches are amoust ose the fruits of all that hard work in as they head up ro-tifue 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. Tis not about me. It's about the idds and this program. But I'm excited, and the idds have ready for their his framework of their ready for their his framework of their ready for their his framework of the ready of their his part of their part of their

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Superstars

Lee Anderson builds own fight promotion in Hailey

HAILEY—Behind any successful promotion is ah innovative pro-

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

premoter is "Superstar" Lee Anderson.
I'd be easy to overlook Anderson.
I'd be easy to overlook Anderson as promotional force in the growing industry of MMA (maked martial arts). Hee a Wood filver High School of MMA (maked martial arts). He a wood filver High School of MMA (maked marting high School of MMA (maked marting high School of MMA (maked marting high school of MMA).

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mpedior.
The current Xureme Fight
Series Lightweight Champion,
Anderson is bringing his love
of competition and cage lighting to the southern Idaho area.
He's already had one successthe sure of the sure of

"Like it or not, this is the sport of the future," said



eting the UCF II 'Bad Blood' "Superstar Lee Anderson and members of his Superstar Assassins pose in Anderson's training of members and members and superstant arts competition, held Saturday at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Anderson. "(The Romans) built the Coliseum for it. It was the biggest sport on the planet at that time. "It's back."

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

the only way to know it's a gym for any kind of murtial arts is the flight poster taped to the inside of the window at the intryway. The gym itself is steed garage, concrete earn steed garage, concrete can steed garage, concrete can steed garage. The gym is the steech of sweat and discipline. The sweat-smeared padded gym mats on the concrete stench of sweat and de-The sweat-smeared 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 overthead keep the place toosty, but the heater simply must be on for two reporters to start sweatine reporters to start sweating within one minute of stepping

'My school is a mixed mar-

tial arts school," Anderson explained. "I have different classes for self defense. Jiu-

classes for self defense. Jiu-jitsu, tae boxing, wrestling, and we train in those things to pre-pare for an actual light." As an experienced lighter 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 Guire 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

w twist. The second show of Lee

The second show of Lee Anderson's USA Grappling promotion will introduce amateur tilles 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 UCE".

Anderson said be palars.

the UCE". 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 Champion ship. Combat Championship. There will be about a half-There will be about a half-dozen weight classes for championships with Twin Falls fighters in contention.

Team Anarchy member Matt River is the No. 1-ranked 'amateur-in 'Idaho and will contend for the UCF Heavyweight Championship against Ezeklel 'Zeik' Herron Sunersiar' Assassins).

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CSI volleyball holds court today

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Nhiolds PLIS — The 2007 College of
Southern Idaho volleyball season
begins today with the annual CSI,
optiack invitational. Matches will
be played across three oourts at
the CSI Opmassium and Student.
Recreation Center. The Golden
Explex, who finished 28-14 list
season, begin this year against
Western Wyoning Community.
College at 9 a.m. today

It lod, CSI will play seven matches
if this boundment. Admission is 35
or adults and \$4 for students and
senior citizens; Each ticket is good
for accosts to all matches on a

ribeck invitational n Eagles matches Today tern Wyoming, 9 n.m. ado Northwestern,

10:30 a.m. CSI vs. Eastern Oregon, 1:30 p.m. CSI vs. North Idaho, 6 p.m. Seturday CSI vs. Snow College, 10:30 a.m.

Martinez leads Jerome boys past Twin Falls

By David Bashore Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Sophomore forward Fermin Martinez scared a pair of late first-half to 10th comes to a 4-2 with Falls on Thirsday, in anonometerne boys sector action.

Martinez broke away from the defense courtesy of a perfectly-weighted through-ball and slotted it past TWIN-Falls (0-1-0) goalkeeper Ryan Bardett 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 tearmmate was hauled down in the box.

alter a teamment the box.

Martin Arizmendi and Sergio Mendoza had opened the coring for Twin Fells and Jerome, respectively, and Josh Bashline and Sergio Martinez added their names to the

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 Bardett and Art Cortez, but they lacked the



one justice Surgic Maneters of making the half down the field as Total Falls' Kertal Instructor evening at the Total Falls Soccer Complex.

final ball necessary to put any sub-stantive theat on the Jerong goal. whose left-footed chip from the left Twin Falls opened the sconnight the 26th minute after a cheeky 25-yard lob-

to make the lead 3-1 at the interval.

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

"Twin Falls failed it score on a penalty ick it, in the 63rd minute. But Bashline provided the home team, with a glimmer of hope, and a few laughs, three minutes later when his more considerable of bander 30-yard shot dipped just under the crossbar. That prompted

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Football Poll

Presenson Class 5A

vers receiving votes: Skyll Vallivue 3, Capitel 1, Post Is 1, Mountain View 1

Class 4A

Lake City* (6)
Centennial (2)
Highland (1)
Meridian
Eagle (1)
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Openers

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has in factory, in cholder in the same and the same and the same pretty excited.

The idds are pretty excited, Reynolds and, I wouldn't say they have a huge chip on their shoulders. But we have to show to the rest of the state that we can compete.

Minico may definitely wear abit of a chip on the shoulder notight against Pocatello, but the Spartners' desire to prove themselves stems not from the replical bottle for statewide relevance, rather from the knowledge that they are in the spotedge that they are in the spot-light at last.

light at last.

"In the past there hasn't been that much talk about Minico football, and I think our kids are relishing the fact that people know who they are," Perrigot said. "Well find out who we are (tonight).".

Rankings Top 5

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Coming next Friday

The complete Prep Rally page returns with a weekly Athlete of the Week feature, football standings for each District IV conference, Parry's Power Guide and the Idaho Prep media Poll.

Declo girls drop home opener to Gooding

DECLO — The Declo Horners girls soccer team opened its season on a bit of a sour note Thirsday, taking a 2-1 loss to the visiting Gooding Senators. Even though the Horners came upshort on the pitch, Declo coach Jaralee Jones was pleased with how her mostly inexperienced team performed against the more experienced Senators.

They did very well for a lot of new players. Jones said. "Gooding has a lot of returners on their team."

The Senators were able to take a 1-0 lead in the first half. Declo's Holly may be a lot of the senators were able to the senators with the

American Falls 3, Minico 1

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RUPERT — The Minico Sparturs girls soccer team finished out a rough back-to-back-to-back schedule Thursday, taking a check-to-back schedule Thursday, taking a finished out a rough back-to-back schedule Thursday, taking a finished point of the company of the state of

himself.
"We still did great," Haynes said.
"Like I told the girls, just chalk this one
up to scheduling and lousy coaching.
They're out there giving their all, and



Declo's Kylle Carpenter goes after the ball dur-ing the Hornets' 2-1 loss to the Gooding

they're tired."

The Spartans (0-3-1) return to the pitch Saturday to host the Jerome Tigers in a highly anticipated Great Basin Conference West matchup.

Buhl 5, Filer 2

BUHL — Autumn Yturbe of Buhl had a hat trick as the host Indians beat the visiting Wildcats 5-2 on Thursday. "It was a good game played by both teams," said Buhl coach Christa Tackett.

teams, said Buhl coach Christa Tackett.
"We were pushing on defense and it
enabled us to get the ball to our offense
for shots."

r shots." Tackett noted Christine Fahrenwald

Tackett noted Christine Fahrenwald for her solid defense in back. Buhl held a 4-1 lend at the half. Mercedes Fuesson and Knty Huise each added a goal for the indians and Bugolle Danielle Waller had live sures. For Filer (6-1), senior IIII sures. Scond both Wildeat goals. Goale scond both Wildeat goals. Goale has half and Hannah Liler had five saves in the second bath.

the second half. "I was really p

une second hall.

"I was really proud of our team," said
Filer coach Shane Hild. "This was the
first soccer game ever for the Filer gris.
We are excited about the season."

Buhl (1-0-1) plays at Jerome on
Monday. Filer hosts the Community
School on Tuesday.

Boys soccer Filer 3, Buhl 2 BUHL — Jesus Melia scored a pair of

second-half goals as Filer won its boys soccer season opener 3-2 over Buhl. Mejia found the net in the 43rd and 63rd minutes to help erase a 2-0 first-half Indians (0-2-0) lend, providing the equalizing and match-winning tallies after. Kyle Vanderstelt scored the Wildcats' (1-0-0) opener nine minutes from the first half whistle. Ricardo Medina (16th minute) and Juan Hernandez (29th) opened the scoring to give Buhl their two-goal advantage.

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'On the whole I thought we improved (over Wednesday's 5-1 loss to Gooding). Indiums head coach Bill Fields said. 'We just kind of lost out focus in the second half.'

Filer coach Bill Sweet was pleased with what he said was the (earn's first win over Buhl in at least eight years. 'For the first garne (the players) did great.' Sweet said. 'We have a few guys who haven't played soccer for a while, and they were rusy. The players were nervous, but after about 20 minutes they started to calm down and play as a team.'

team."

Buhi will host Jerome on Monday at 5:30 p.m., while Filer welcomes conference foe Community School for its home opener on Tuesday, also at 5:30

Declo 6, Gooding 1

DECLO — Deelo opened its season with a resounding 6-1 win over Gooding Thursday. The Horners actually stilled 1-0 after the Senators scored in the 11th minute. Deelo took control from there. Eddy Alvares, kontet du the score on a free kick in the 18th minute. In the second half, the Horners pulled away as Jerick Staker scored in the \$23nd and \$55th minute halfone (Teas Bide an outch his first travels and the season of the season outch halfone (Teas Bide an outch his first travels and the season outch halfone (Teas Bide an outch his first travels and the season outch halfone (Teas Bide an outch his first travels and the season outch his first travels

Slader scored in the S2nd and 55th mini-utes before Chase Brice notched his first career goal in the 57th minute on a fee klck from 45 yards out. Gooding suffered an own goal a minute later to fall behind 5-1 before freshman Erik Henrickson closed the scoring with his first career goal in the 71st minute. Despite all the offense, Declo coach Tim Henrickson lauded his defense for the win. Senior goalkeeper Zach Carson celebrated his birthday with 11 saves, including a crowd-pleasing effort late in the context.

"Zach had a good game," said Tim Henrickson.
Declo (1-0-0) returns to action
Tuesday for a road match at Bliss.

Minico 1, American Falls 0

AMERICAN FALLS — Minico shutout American Falls I - 0 thanks to striker Saul Martinez's goal in the second half. Three minutes and twenty seconds into the second half. Martinez received a pass inside the box, and pushed it passed the

keeper for what was the game winner. The result should have been more lop-sided in the Spartans favor, but Minico coach Armando Tapia sighted three shots bouncing off the opposition's goal

shots bouncing off the oppositions goal posts.

American Falls had a golden opportunity to draw even, carning a penalty kick late in the second half. But Spartun goale lorge Carrillo prevented the shot from crossing the goal line, saving agame for Milno, Carrillo mado Tapia goange for Milno, Carrillo mado Tapia commended his team, studing that "they all played tough."

Minico stays undefeated at 2-0-2. The Spartans travet to Jerome on Saturday for an 11 a.m. game.

Volleyball

Filer wins pair Valley Jamboree

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HAZELTON — Strong play from Filer
at the Valley volleyball jamboree gave
the Wildcats a pair of Wins on Thursday,
25-14 over the hosts and 27-25 over
Kimberly.
Kimberly beat Valley 25-15 to round
out the jamboree, which saw each team
play one rally-soring game against the
other two schools.
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other two schools.

Valley head coach Julian Escobedo
was mildly pleased with the Vikings'
effort, but said that there was a lot of
room for improvement before the sea-

room for Improvement before the sea-on starts Improvement.
"I think we did faith well, but we need to clean some things up," Escobedo said. "They're just mental crors libe serving out for bounds) and hitting the ball out. Once we get into the sesson have to make those thinge count.
"Native gets the season to the season that they gets the season to the season that host Kimberly on Tuesday, while Filer travels to South Frement on Saurday.

Even trio at Gooding jamboree

GOODING — A trio of teams went 2-at Thursday's season-opening volley-all jamboree held at Gooding high School.
Gooding, Buhl and Minico all bagged
2-1 records at the expense of fellow participant Shoshone, which went 0-3 in

my mind substance, which went 0-3 in the event.

Minleo defeated Shoshone 25-11 and ball 25-18, but lost 25-13 to Gooding, The Senators also knocked off Shoshone 25-13 and lost 25-20 to Buhl. Buhl beat Shoshone 25-13.

The volleyball esason will now begin in earnest on Tuesday, with all four of the jambore teams in action. Shoshone travels to Camas County, Gooding will head to Twin Falls for a three-way meet with Jerome, Buhl hosts Wood Rilver, and Minleo plays at Highland.

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the midfielder — whose shot twisted him around and put him on the seat of lis pants — to throw his hands up as if to say, tongue-in-cheek, I absolutely meant to do that. "I meant to shoot but I hit (the ball) welf, which is why I felf down." Bashline said, "didnt see it go in (the

net); I just heard my team and the crowd cheer. It's one of the better goals

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that I've scored."
Twin Falls could get no closer despite multiple chances at goal, and the Bruins were made to pay when Serglo Martinez's bounding free-kick beat everyone and nopped into the net from nearly 45 yards out to provide the final margin.

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"I think we saw a lot of first-game jit-iers." Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "The two turning points in the game were early when we had an open

al and didn't have the confidence to ck it in the net, and the PK, If we one (those goals maybe) we win the

Said lerome coach Robert Garcia: "I Sain ferome coach robort Gatchia.

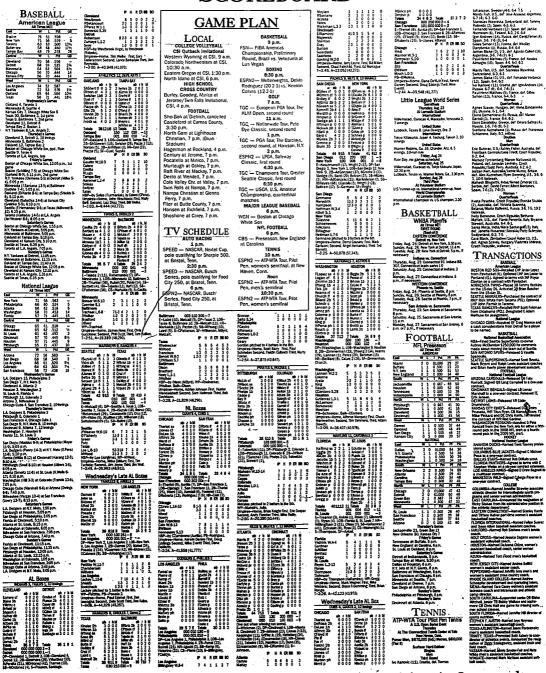
believe the couple of games we had (before Thursday) helped give the players a little bit of confidence. After they scored the goal they were making a lot of (confident) passes."

(confident) passes." Felton felt that the season opener sposed some nerves and mistakes for

a very young team, something Bashline affirmed.

affirmed. "We have good players, we just haven't learned how to play together out there yet," Bashline said, But) it's not a bad first game, it could have been better, but I'm not displeased at ali." Twin Falls and Jerome both welcome eastern Magle Valley opponents at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Bruins hosting local power Burley and Jerome hosting conference rival Minleo.

SCOREBOARD



Tim Henman plans to retire after Davis Cup competition in September

NEW YORK — British tennis star Tim Henman will play his final Grand Slam at the U.S. Open and then retire in September after the Davis Cup playoff. The 32-year-old Henman, who reached four

the Davis Cup playou.
The 32-year-old Henman, who reached your
Wirmbledon semifinals but never won a Grad
Sam title in his 14-year career, cited a sore back
and bad knee Thursday for his decision to leave
after the Davis Cup playoff at the All England

Club.

Henman is unseeded going into the U.S. Open, which begins Monday. He is scheduled to play for Britain against Croada for a spot in the Davis Cup World Group.

Injuries have caught up with the 92nd-ranked Henman; who won 11 singles titles in his career and was ranked as high as No. 4 in 2002. In June, he lost in the second round at the All England Club for the third straight year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Starting USC tailback

Washington has sprained shoulder
LOS ANGELES — Starting tallback Chauncey
Washington has a sprained right shoulder, putting his availability for Southern Californias
season-opener in question.

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Washington, a fifth-year senior, who led the Trojans in rushing last year with 744 yards 157 carries, was injured when he hit the ground after a carry early in the second half of a scrim-

mage Wednesday might at the Los Angeles Collseum.

I should be fine," Washington said after practice Thursday, his arm in a sling. "My plan is to rehab — I don't want to it to be nagging the whole season. I think "lib cout until Monday."

The top-ranked Trojans open the season Sept. 1 against Idah.

MAGIC VALLEY

Filer holds youth football sign-ups

FIER — Filer Youth Football sign-ups for grades 5-6 will be held Wednesday at 7 pm. at the fletdhouse behind Filer Elementary. The cost is \$30 and a parent or guardian must be present to register. Volunteer coaches are need-ed. Contact Eric Parrott at 308-2859 for more information.

Golf Swing Clinic offered by CSI

GODDING — The CSI North Side Center will hold a Golf Swing Clinic stught by PGA professional Troy Virek. The class will seach progretional representations of the full golf swing for Irons and woods of the full golf swing for Irons and woods of the full golf swing for Irons and woods. The cost is clinic will be held from 11 am. The cost is clinic will be held from 12 am. The cost is 200 Class size is limited and players should bring their own clubs.

To register, or for more Information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by the

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

office at 202 14th Ave. East in Gooding.

Corrections for Minico's Gold Card

RUPERT — Two mistakes were made on the 2007 Gold Card sold by the Minico High School football team. The card states Minico will face Pocatello on Aug. 25. The game is actually tonight at Bill Matthews Field. Also, Doc's Pizzawa left of the card but will honor a discount of \$2 off a large pizza and \$1 off a medium. Other savings can be found at http://www.goldcard-values.com.

Wendell football registration nears

WENDELL — Registration for fifth and sixth grade boys: tackle football will be held on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at McGlanis Park. The registration for 16 s p.m. at McGlanis Park. The registration fee is \$40 and proof of insurance is required at that time, and equipment checkout will take place as who did not participate last year must also obtain a physical prior to practicing. Contact Randy or Beth Andrus at \$36-6409 (after 6 p.m.) for more information.

Buhl girls soccer holds fundraisers

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BUHL — The Buhl girls varsity soccer team
will hold two fundralisers to raise money for
spirit packs and necessary equipment. The
team will hold a car wash from 2-6 p.m., today
at Valley Country Store in Buhl.
The team will also serve as car hops at the
Sonic on Blue Lake Boulevand in Twin Falls from
11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1.

Kimberly holds football sign-ups

KIMBERLY—Registration for Kimberly Youth
Association flag football (grades 1-4) and tackle
football (grades 5-6) will be held from 6-8 p.m.,
Monday, Aug. 27, at L.A. Thomas Gymnasium in
Kimberly.
For more information

For more information, contact Jaime Carlton at 423-6173 and 731-8063.

Nite Lite golf scramble on Friday

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Scramble tonight. The format is a four-person scramble, and teams can be preformed to accommend.

person scramble, and teams can be preformed or assigned.

The cost is \$20 per person and includes greens fees and a Nite Lite golf ball. Registration is limited to the first 16 teams. Call Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730 for more information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

GOLF ROUNDUR:

Playoffs begin with Sabbatini in front

ARRISON, N.Y. — The playoffs ed on the PGA Tour and delivered an first-round leader in Proideal first-round leader in Rory Sabbatini, a brash South African who loves the idea

arrived on the March and delicered an interest of the March and the later the March Shabatina. In the March Shabatina of going head-th-ehead and is not affait to speak highly of his chances no matter who's in his way.

Too bad Tiger Woods wasn't around Thursday at The Barclays.

Sabbatini, whose best year in golf has been highlighed by harbs and challenges directed at the world's No. 1 player, attacked a soft Westenbester Country Children and the March Shabatini on his way to an B-under (33 for a one-stole lead over flieb fleer) and K.J. Choi.

The Barclays' is the first of for Country Children and Country Children and Ch

This format also offers hope for the long shots, and Beem took advantage. The former Via champloon at The former Via champloon at the long to the second round," and Beem likely will need at top 12 at Westchester to keep playing. This format also offers hope for the

Golf scoreboard



Rory Sabbatini hits out of a bunker on the 18th hole during the first round of The Barclays go

mory sequences and out or a souther on the sold flow anneath la Hardron, N.Y., Thursday.

But he found something in his putting stroke during an extra 15 minutes waiting for the 10th tee to clear in the aftermoon, made a few par saves to keep his momentum, then began his climb up the leader-board with a 70-foot cagle putt on No. 18 as the made the turn.

Most players made furn of the Fedix-Cup points system, saying they didn't understand how it worked. But now that the playoffs are here, there wasn't anyone who didn't know his position in the standings and what they had to do to keep playing, or to move closer to the \$10 million deferred prize that awaits.

There's a lot of guys in this couract ment who know what the playoffs are here, the south of the course of the south of

Two tied atop Dutch Open

ZAANDVOORT, Netherlands — Jean-Baptise Gonnet and Taichi Teshirus sei a course record by shooting 6-under par fist to share the lead after the first round of the Dutch Open. France's Gonnet and Japan's Teshirus enjoyed bogs/fee rounds in calm con-ditions at Kennemer Golf and Country Club.

Among the seven golfers one stroke

Fights

involved at "Bad Blood." Smith fought Rovce Gracie

involved at "Bad Blood." Smith fought Royce Gracic, a three-time UFC champion under the filt comma-ment system. In the UFC 2 final-in 1994. "He'es a legend." Anderson said of Smith. "That right there is setting the stage. I'm looking to bring (Matt) Hughes for the next one." Hughes is a two-time UFC Welterweight

behind were former U.S. Open champi-on Michael Campbell, 2004 winner David Lynn, Sweden's Alexander Noren and Britain's Steve Webster.

Wie and Lopez to play Safeway

PORTLAND, Ore. — Michelle Wie is all

about the drama.

No, not when it comes to golf. She's looking forward to her first year at Stanford and getting assigned recently to the freshman dorm.

me treshman dorm.

"I think I would be missing out on college life if I didn't stay in the freshman dorm," she said. "I think that's where all the drama hoppens, everything hap-

pens.

Before she gets too excited about the
college experience. Wie will play this
weekend in the Safeway Classic at
Columbia Edgewater Country Club.
Wie, who has struggled with a left wrist
injury this season, is playing on a spon-sor's exemption, as is veteran Nancy

Pat Hurst is the defending champion on the Par-72, 6,377-yard course near the Portland airport.

Champion and has fought for UFC as recently as March. He was also a coach or SpikerVs and UFCs reality competition. The Ultimate Fighter. Weigh-ins will be held at Gold's Gym Saurday afternoon and are offen to the public.

Gold's and United States

Army are partnering with USA Grappling to sponsor "Bad Blood."

Padres outlast Mets on Gonzalez homer

NEW YORK — Adrian Gonzalez homered in the 10th inning and San Diego outlasted New York 9-8 Thursday night in a wild, 10-inning same that included blown saves by Billy Wagner and Trevor Hoffman. The Padres took two of three from the NL East leaders in a potential property of the property of the property of the Wild-eard race to two games over Philadelphia. Wagner and Hoffman (3-4), two of baseball's best closers, both struggled mightily all series. Wagner blew one save chance and gave up the goalnead run in the intrid irining Tuesday before New York ralled to win.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Chad Billingsley struck out seven in seven innings to earn his first victory in a month.

Reds 9, Braves 7, 12 innings

CINCINNATI - Adam Dunn hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning to give Cincinnati its third straight win.

Giants 4, Cubs 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Cain outpitched and even out-slugged opposing starter Carlos Zambrano, shutting down the Cubs for seven innings and hitting his second

Marlins 11, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Josh Willingham homered twice with a career-best six RBIs, including a grand slam in the third inning, helping Florida stop an eight-game losing

Pirates 5, Rockies 1

DENVER — Josh Phelps had three RBIs and a career-high four hits, and Paul Maholm scattered seven hits over seven innings for the Pirates.

Nationals 7, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Ronnie Belliard capped a five-run first inning with a two-run homer, and Austin Kearns had three hits.

American League Indians 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Jake Westbrook and Nate Robertson kept the



New York Mets' Marion An three-run home run against the Diego Padres, Thursday at Shea

ame scoreless through eight mings. Then the Cleveland adians won a battle of the

bullpens.
Pinch-hitter Kenny Lofton's
infield single off Joel Zumaya drove in the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th Innling, and the Indians beat Detroit 3- 17 Hursday to open a 2½-game lead over the Tigers in the AL

Mariners 9, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ichiro Suzuki hit a three-raid double and Seattle also got homers from Jose Guillen and Jose Vidro during a seven-rus sixth inning against Texas.

The Rangers, back home after scoring, a record 30 runs in the opener of a doublehead; er sweep at Baltimore on Wednesday, came up short.

Twins 5, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE — Boof Bonser

BALTIMORE — Boof Bonser pitched seven innings of three-hit ball to earn his first win since June 10, and Minneson took advantage of shoddy fielding by Baltimore. One night after permitting 39 runs in a doubleheader loss to Texas — including, an Alrecord 30 in the first game — the Orloles found a different way to lose.

Athletics 12, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. ST. PETERSBURG. Fia. —
Mike Plazza hit his 424h
homer and drove in a seasonbest five runs to power surging
Oakland past Tampa Bay for its
fifth straight victory.
Piazza finished with four
hits.

— The Associated Press

Anderson

Assassins — his group of mixed marilal arts fighters — every-thing they need to not only compete, but to dominate. The results can attest this, as all four of his Assassins won their bouts at the first UCF show in "Because I've been a fighter

"Because I ve been a lighter for so long, I know how to train someone for an actual light." Anderson said. I guess we do have a big advantage. Having me here is one, and thou the facility. "If you want to be a champion," train with a champion."

Of course, a gym isn't a gym without the fighters, and Anderson isn't lacking for bod-ies to fill his small, yet well-sestinged soun.

iesy to fill his small, yet well-equipped seur.

Assassins Houston Shaw.
Arie Verson, Lavi Candall and Chase Tornseth each fought during the haue show, but they along with many others are coastantly in rathing for the neight whether it's Saturday or Jectober. Kelly Wardell and Juan Ortiz are two newcomers preparing fordneir October debuts. Ortiz 23; is originally from Mitphonean, Mexico, roughly four properties.

Mithoacan, Mexico, roughly four hours from the capital, and has resided in Halley since he was 10. He started watching the Ultimate Fighting Chympionship cards about three years ago, mostly following the career of his idol, former UFC Light Heavyweight Chympion Tho Ortiz. To that



erstar' Lee Anderson, above and at right, instructs fighters on how to y submission holds in his Halley training center on Thursday, Aug. 16.

point, Juan Ortiz had been involved in street ignuing out decided to give it up and give Anderson's gym a try.

"You can't prove anything on the street," he said. He's been

training for three months, and thes not at all nervous about

he's not at all nervous about his first bout. Mennwhile, Wardel is geting to relive the addreneline rush he experienced exiting the chue as a world champion bareback rider. He's a 44-yearold retried professional rodeo cowboy who's got four National Finals itodeo appearances to his name. He was ranked No. I for all of 2001 and was on track to win his first gold buckle until injuries during the finals took him out of contention.

of contention.
"I Work hard, and I play hard. This is a combination of both," he said. Wardell retired in 2003 but remained involved in rodee through various schools and camps, but he was looking for something to rival the excitement of the go.

Iverson, his daughter's oyfriend, encouraged him to

boyriend, encouraged num train at Anderson's gym, where he found that rush and camaraderic with fellow fighters.
"These are a bunch of great guys," he said. "Lee's a super guy, I've met a lot of tough guys in rodeo, but I think he's probably the toughest I've ever met." probably use met." Like Ortiz, Wardell's first fight Isn't until October, and he

compared the anticipation to that of his first appearance at nationals.
"I rodeoed for 11 years before I made my first NFR. I'll never forget that first night, and this will be the same thing..Xou don't know what to expect," he said."

Even though UCF only has one show under its belt and the next typ scheduled, there's always room to grow.

Anderson's professional setup



of the Mountain" — was strong enough to get sponson for "Bad Blood," such as the United States Army. "King of the Mountain" had a paid attendance of approximately 1,500 with little promotion or advertising.

1,500 with little promotion or advertising.
"No. 1, I did it all myself. I had no sponsors. It was all the unknown. People weren't sure about the event. They didn't know if it would be some kind of hokey, in-the-dirt thing." Anderson said. "Now every-body wants to be a part of it. All these big companies are unping on board, and it's



making it easier to get the

word out."
His experience is a mix of the academic and the business world. He holds a degree from the Colorado Institute of Art where he learned about mar-keting, advertising and design. His more practical experience was gained at one of the most recognizable MMA promo-tions on the planet: Ultimate Fighting Championship. Anderson played a part of the inaugural UFC show back in 1993 when he aided with graphic design, including the promotion's first logo. Anderson has watched UFC sprout from a so-labeled bar-barian sport to a worldwide he lea



brand with numerous prof-itable pay-per-view cards and a reality series on SpikeTV. He would want no less for the

UCE
"Realistically, I can aim for a
top-level show. As big as any of
them," he said. "I expect to go
all the way with this."



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.

than defense lawyer Robert H.
Smallenberg.
In 2004, he represented a city
Official who stole more than \$1
million, from Richmond taypayers. He was well aware taypayers. He was well aware from
had earned a reputation for
handing down stiff sentences.
"Tough but fair" is the
description most often heard
from lawyers who appear
before Itudson, who owns a
bichon frise dog and declined
to be interviewed.
"He's a good trial judge, but

"He'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 tot of Judges start at the low end. Not Judge Hudson." Still, Smallenberg was caught off-quard by-how hard Hudson came down on his client. The judge sentenced Robert Evans to 10 weers in acknowledge of the budges.

who is scheduled to plead gulty to a federal doglighting conspiracy charge Monday. A government official, speak-ing on condition of anonymity because terms of the plea agreement are no final, has told The Associated Press prosecutors will recommend a sen ecutors will recommend a sen-tence of one year to 18 months. However, the maximum sen-tence is five years, and Hudson is not bound by any recom-mendation or by the federal sentencing guidelines.' Vick's lawyers will try for the shortest possible sentence. "Unless they have some inti-igating electrostances in their some problems." Smallenberg said. Even so, Hudson likely will

Even so, Hudson likely will prove to be a tough sell.

Itoh Wagner, who leads the federal public defender's office in Hichmond, said defense mount face rough road when arguing mitigating factors straid result in a sentence below the guideline range. "You know when you get ludge Hudson he's going to take a tough line in sentencing," he said." Vick's lead attorney. Billy Martin, is aware of the challenge.

"We know we will be appear-ing before a judge who is con-sidered a very fair judge but also a judge who is very firm," be said.

e said.
"We're hoping at the right me to show the other sides of time to show the other sides of Michael Vick to Judge Hudson. The media and the Indictment

show one 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 hecome a public symbol of animal abuse. His force the side of th

back has become a public sym-hol of animal bluse. Ill-alia and the public has been been de-fered even more when two co-defendants said Vick partici-pated in killing at least eight underperforming pl bulls. Those men and a third co-defendant have pleaded gully against Vick had the case gone to trial.

Although the Vick case is the most sensational one to come before Hudson since President Bush appointed him to the fed-eral bench in 2002, he's han-

Police stop Reid's son for suspected DUI

for suspected DUI

**PITYMOUTH MEETING.*
Pn.— One of Philadelphia:
Eagles coach Andy Itel4t's sonsalrage case. was detained
thursday of suspiction of drivting while impaired.

Britt Beld, 27 sets in a store
and the given a blond test.
Assistant Police Chief Joseph
Lawrence of Plymouth
Township said.
Reid struck a shopping cart
when officers activated their
lights, Lawrence said.

— The Associated Press

Redskins

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' ascond-string defense, Garrard opened with a 7-play, 45-yard drive capped by a 1-yard touchdown to by LaBrandon Toefield. He came back with a 25-yard touchdown may be presented to put the Jaguars development of the capped by a 1-yard touchdown to by LaBrandon Toefield. He came back with a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end George Wrightset to put the Jaguars ahead 14-10 late in the second quarter.

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

Leftwich was 6-of-16 ry yards, often dodging pressure from the was the properties of the string offense were missing two starting offense were missing two starting offense were missing two starting offense such and the Packers' first-string offense got off to a slow start due in part to shaky play from two of their most Important rookles, wide receiver lames Jones and running back Brandon Jackson.

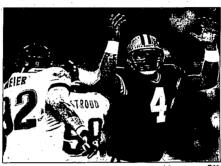
On third-and-10 late in the first quarter, Jones aught a ball from Favre that appeared to be good for a first down, but was stripped of the ball by comerback Rashea by Williams.

Late Jones deve Favre's fire when he cut off a shallow crossing route and favre threw incomplete. Favre modoned emphadeally to Jones after the play.

Jackson, a second-round plck out of Nebersaks, atxagled to find helbs, car-

motioned emphaticany which plays ackson, a second-round pick out of Nebraska, struggled to find holes, carrying 11 times for only 20 yards.

Favre was 14-for 20 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 just before halftime. Rodgers immediately led the Packers on a 9-play, 73-yard drive, ending with a 1-yard touchdown run

Saints 30. Chiefs 7

Saints 34, Chlefts 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 Brodle
Croyle struggled and a nearly perfect
Brees led the New Orleans Saints to a
dominating 367-victory.
Playing in all but one series in the
first half, Drees hit 17 of 19 passes
against the first-team defense for 182
yards and one touchdown. One of his
passes was a beauty of a downfield

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

the night was 124.1 — a sharp contrast to the 15.1 of Coyle.

The second-year pro, butling veteran Damon Huard for the starting Job, was only 5-for-17 for 45 yards. Hurried and harried by a New Orleans defense that frequently beat the Chief's offensive line, Corole was also sacked twice and threw this Hurl interception In three outlags. This game was viewed award the bod weay from Huard, who was held out with a sore call.

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 Chief's (0-3) have scored only 29 points. The defense has scored cight.

Pierre Thomas, a free agent rookie

Hall starts for Packers again

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Glenns Ferry aduate Korey Hall-started at full-GREEN BAY, Wis. — Glenns Ferry graduate Korey Hall started at full-back for Green Bay Thúrsday as the Packers fell to the Jacksonville Jaguars 21-13 at Lambeau Field. During the Packers' file Packers' first possession. Hall recovered a familie by Green Bay ranning mack Brandon Green Bay ranning mack Brandon Green Bay ranning mack Brandon 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 ace the Tennessee Titans on

out of illinois who came into the game deep on the depth chart, scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Saints on rims of six and 19 yards against the Chiefs' reserves and could have made a good case for himself to

have made a good case for sames a coming lob.

Bress, a flawless 6-for-6 for 55 yards in his only offensive drive in last week's 27-19 victory over Cincinnati, hit his first five on this hot, sticky night, in both of their first two possessions the Saints drove nearly to the coal line have gene stonger.

night. In course term as sions the Saints drove nearly to the goal line, but were stopped.

Making a Opposibly Making a Opposibly Making a Opposibly Making a Opposibly Course of the No. 2 wide receiver spot was Patten. Despite his drop in the first quarter of a perfectly thrown long pass, the 11-year veteran wound up catching sky passes for 75 yards and one touchdown. His 33-yard gainer gave the Saints a first-and-goal on the 5 on their first possession.

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Curacao, Japan advance on dramatic homers at LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT.
Pa. — Down to his least strike with his team on the brink of elimination, Delon Rosalita sayed calm and settled himses and settled himses.
The next pitch, a fastball, looked Inwitting, and the 13-year-old swung.
When the ball sailed over the right-field fence, Rosalita had a three-run homer and Willemstad, Curacao, had a sunning 4-2 extra-inning win Thursday over Maracalbo, venezuela, at the Little League World Series.
Curacao advances to

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

venezuela and Taiwan are

eliminated.
Also 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.

i. mila wasn't looking to go

Rosalia wasn't looking to go deep 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 Charry led off the top of the

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

ome plate.
Rosalia wasn't happy about nat celebration.

"It made me want to beat them up," he sald. Manager Vernon I sabella took a different approach.

Manager vernon. Isaacia took a different approach.

"I had a feeling in the bot-tom of the seventh inning that something would happen to win the game," he said through translator Percy

sure did, though there tense moments. moments.
Rifacia singled

Ademar Ritacia singled sharply to center on a 3-2 count with two outs off reliever Reinaldo Amaro. Vincent Anthonia walked on four pitches, setting up Rosalias at bat.

bat.
Anthonia skipped in delight, frantically jumping as he rounded third. Rosalia soon followed and was greeted by jubliant teammates at the plate. He said it was his first ne-winning homer

Lubbock, Texas 8, Lake Oswego, Ore. 2

last. Calvin Hermanson's two-

Calvin Hermanson's tworun single in the second gave,
Oregon a 2-blead before Texas
scored four runs in the third.
Reliever Garrett Williams
allowed Hermanson's single,
but was otherwise dominant.
After recording all 17 outs in
his lifst appearance by strikeout, Williams struck out the
first six batters he faced
against Lake Oswego. When
Reld 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 Kiuchl raised his arms in triumph after round-ing first after his 10th-inning homer salled over the left-field

fence to give undefeated Japan (3-0) a dramatic victory. Kiuchi got the win, too, after striking out nine in five-plus innings of relief.

nings of relief.

But after the game, his at-ats were the first topic of con-

bats were the first topic of conversation.

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

Players for Tailwan (2-2) icaned 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.

Warner Robins, Ga. 16, Chandler, Ariz. 6

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



of Little League's 10-run rule.
With some of the members
of lastyear's title-winning team
from Columbus, Ga., watching
from the stands, Warnel
Robigs (3-1) pounded out 14
hits against Chandler (2-2).
The Associated Press

trade for Kendall WASHINGTON —

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins acquired veteran left guard Pete Kendall from the 'New York Jets Thursday for a draft pick, and the washington was a major deficiency. Kendall, 34, wanted out of New York after clashing with management, and received a \$1 million boost in his 2007 salary from the sources said. Washington has been

Redskins as part of the deal, sources said.

Washington has been, searching for stability at left guard after former starter perick Dockery departed in March via free agency. The Hedskins' original plan, to convert Todd Wade from right tacke to left guard, fattered as Wade struggled and injured his shoulder in the preseason opener. They turned to reserve Mike Puellio, another player without left guard experience, or the second preseason game, and he was involved in a pass protection failure that left to a sack of quarterback Jason Campbell in which he lipure that left is a sack of quarterback Jason which we have been contest suggested the Redskins had major problems on the left side of their line. Kendall provides a significant upgrade. Coach loe Gilbserfused to say where the longit players and coaches ald they believe he would start at left. players and coaches said they believe he would start at left

befieve he would start at leftguard.

"Itée proven he can start in
his league." Gibbs said 3
"When you watch film and
everything, 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
his season, the Redskins will
send 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



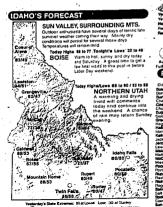
Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

day: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs upper 80: night: Mostly clear nightlime skies. Lows 50s. morrow: Sunny, dry and toasty. Highs low 90s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

oday:Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 80 onlight: Cool with clear skips. Lows upper 40s



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WORLD FORECAST

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Colt Brennan finds success, new life at Hawaii

Brennan Hawaii.

HONOLULU (AP) — Cold Brennan couldn't lose, at Hawaii. As a walk-on three years ago he had a shot at running the Warriors' pass-heavy offense. That, however, wasn't list main objective. He was determined to the waste of the wa

else would.

Hawaii coach June Jones, a former NFL quarterback and head coach, hasn't been shabout praising lis star. Jones calls Brennan the best quarterback he's ever coached, including Hall of Famers Jim Kelly coal Warren Moon.

Jones goes further, saying Brennan is the best college football player this year, and last. In 2006, Brennan tied or broke 18 NCAA records in one of the most prollife seasons in the most pro broke 18 NCAA records in one of the most prollife seasons in college football history. Brennan finished sixth in the Heisman balloting. Today, Brennan finds himself in a slightly different position than when he joined



Hawaii. This dme, he cannot

With huge expectations, he'll ave to lead the Warriors to a perfect season to earn a shot at the BCS. Heisman and some

the BCS, Heisman and credibility.

"Unless I win every football game, the credit is not going to be there. I learned that last year," said Brennan, who backed up Matt Leinart in high

School.
His staggering statistics included completing 73 percent of his passes for 5,549 yards and 38 touchdowns. YET, the only figure Brennan cares about is three—the number of

about is tinee—the numbers in perspective, Brennan threw and ran for more yards and touchdowns than Ohio State Troy Smith and Michigaris Chad Henne combined, and in

wer attempts.
"My numbers last year were

the best ever in college foot-ball. It didn't get me invited to NewYork (for the Heisman cer-emony). I didn't win the Davey O'Brien Award," he said. "The reason was because I lost foot-ball games."

reason was because I rust tool-ball garnes. With a schedule as soft as the eventors could fin-soft as the eventors could fin-liah the regular season 12-0. The schedule includes too Obvision I-AA schools and eight home games. Receiver Davone Bess, who for 1,220 yards and 15 TDs last year, said playing with such an accurate passer makes his Job easy.

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."

Perce and Bronnon's returns

going to be there."

Bess said Brennan's returning to Hawali 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 are considered to the said of the complete of weeks contending with a flurry of media interviews and photo shoots. Despite the success and noto-riey, he remains low key, humble and humpy. "Nobody's a 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."

back and making me humble," te 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 ison. "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 the best ever in 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."

--- Hawall quarterback Colt Brennan

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

Brennan may be basking in the warmth of the Islands, but its been a difficult Journey. His football career was nearly demiled and his life was put in a tailspin at the University of Colonado in 2003, which he calls the 'most devastading time of his life. Former coach of the toam former coach of the coach of t

room.

He was sentenced to seven days at Boulder County Jall, 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 cocky. I was arrogant. 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 juil. The headline wrongly stated that Brennan had been convicted of sex crimes, as do several articles that still are being circulated on the Internet. "It was hell, especially when

being circulated on the Internet.

"It was hell, especially where I read that stuff in the paper, he sald. "I never experiences something so long and so agonizing and so painful."

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

"The media made me look like a monster," he sald. "Till this day, I can't get the truth across. The scars, haven't healed, but those scars are what keeps me smart and motivated."

Whatever the modivation,

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

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Wolf pack west of Fairfield eradicated

For the Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Since spring, Idaho Fish and Game officials have been trying to get the Morris Flat pack to leave its range on private property and to stop its livestock depredation.

The pack ranged in an area east of Anderson Ranch and west of Fairfield, which also included the Hunter Creek drainage.

The pack had made a den on private property and since

YOUR

WEEKEND A love story

What: The eighth annuel Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival wi present a production of "Much Ado About Nothing." Where: Festival Meadow, Sun

Where: Pestival Meadow, Sun Valley Road. When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m. Now much: Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phon-ing 726-4TKS.

Whodunit? What: Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theatre will present "Last Will and Testament," a comedy

Villa
fore a Dirty Shirt," a melodre
se, on Saturday, Both shows
re dinner these

are dinner theater. Where: Opera Theater, 208 E.

idaho St. When: Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the shows to follow at 7:45 p.m. How much: For dinner and a show, tickets are \$20; show, only tickets are \$50; show, only tickets are \$5,50, or \$5 for children and senior citizens, call (208) 366-7408 or (208) 365-2744. Advance dinter reservations are required.

lce princess

When: Saturday, How much: Bleacher-sea, range from \$29 to \$55 at anti-buffet tickets from the and huffet tickets from

\$67 to \$92. They can be reserved by pho ing 622-2135.

tt Surya Bonaly will headine Sun Valley Ice Show. we: On the Ice rink behind Sun Valley Lodge. m: Saturday, dusk. much: Bleacher-seat tickets

spring there have been eight incidents of livestock depredation — 26 sheep, three calves and one guard dog confirmed killed. Steve Nadeau, statewide large carnivore manager, said that in this case non-lethal methods just would not have worked.

The to the pack being on "Due to the pack nems on private property, all that would have happened is that we would have pushed the pack over to another ranch, which would have only trans-ferred the problem to some-

one else," Nadeau said.

Nadeau said that initially Fish and Game killed one wolf, hoping the pack would leave, but the attacks continued. Later, they killed another wolf from the pack with no result. So the decision was made to terminate the pack.

It took two weeks to kill all of the wolves which the last of the mine wolves being killed last seek.

It the wolves with the last of the sine wolves being killed last seek.

So we more and more of these scenarios since the prime wolf habitat in tablo is

now all occupied appacks.

He said that a new breeding pair cannot compete with a larger wolf pack so they move to areas where there will be less conflict with other

will be us a common packs.

New packs are going to move onto private lands not claimed by other packs. These are areas usually with small populations of wild ungulates so the wolves will turn to livestock for food.

Fish and Game is seeing a "brick and mortar" scenario

smaller packs try to squeeze in like mortar between larger

in like mortar between su ge-packs.
Wolves feroclossly defend their territory, often to the death, and when a pack becomes large, 10 to 15 ani-mals, they may also take on neighboring smaller packs to take over new territory.
In '2007, according to lduho. Fish and Game, 29 wolves have been killed to relieve livestock depredation of the estimated 700 wolves roaming the state.

T.F. mayor upset over YMCA turmoil

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWINTALLS — The mayor of Twin Falls said this week he is frustrated with the disorder this summer at the YMCA of Twin Falls, which manages the city pool, and is bothered with how disgranted employees have publicized their complete.

plaints.
Lance Clow, a City Council
member since
1994, said
We dnes day
that _issues
with safflog
and pool use
are upsetting,
they
should be
addressed not

should be addressed pri-vately with YMCA man-agement and, if still unresolverials.

agement and, if still unresolved, city officials. Wednesday, in the latest sign of instability at the YMCA, the Magic Valley Y Marlins swim team severed its nearly where-year sponsorship with the nonprofit and returned to operating independently. The team's parent board tied the Ys unwillingness to fill conching wacancles. "I'm disappointed to see how things have been going." The Simpointed to see how things have been going. The William of John State of the World of th

between the YMCA and its membership, which is close to 3,000.
Clow the president of the Association of Idaho Cities and a full-time financial advise, said disputes between employees and supervisors should be handled within companies. If still unsatisfied, the YMCA employees should have approached the city.
"I'm disappointed that some of the management problems have been aftered out to the still a still

ally to manage its pool.

"I don't know what it says
about the Y management," he

said.

On Monday, Clow met with city staff to discuss the YMCA management of the city poof and the contract, which is up for renewal in a few weeks.

Despite the recent events, he said he expects it to be renewed around Oct. 1 with-

me said he expects. It to be removed around Oct. I without any major changes. It is all dish ammual financial manual financia

Government reporter Jared S. Höpkins can be reached at 735-3204 or Jhopkins@magic-valley.com.

Arson damages more than a store



Salvation Army employees try to salvage donations

By Meagan Thompson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning arson at the down-town Salvation Army thrift store left employees with a putrid pile of damaged goods and concerns about their ability to maintain services to the poor.

and contests ability to maintain services to the poor.

Falls [Irelighters] and the store at 1:22 a.m. Thursday to find that lames from a trash fire in the alley south of the business 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 valuable items on the second floor.

second floor. Thursday lay morning, store workers were trying to air out the smoke by cranking up swamp coolers and position-ing fans at doors and win-

dows.
"We were going to have a back-to-school sale," said store manager Karen Garcia.



"I mean it was brand-new stuff that people buy from Macy's or Fred Meyer and donate and now it's all dam-

donate and now its all damaged."
Firefighters worked until 3
a.m. to put out the blaze.
Meanwhile, city police arrestde 37-year-old homelessman in front of a business a
few blocks approved the firefighter of the service of the

To see the damage and an interview with the store manager go to:

The same Salvation Army center was also hit by arson last October, but Admildin was not then in the area and its of the salvation of the salva

"We have to clean it up

Suspected arson

magicvalley.com The same Salvation Army

with a limited crew," Garcia said, folding her arms across her chest. "Every day we have been calling the police because were finding trash dumped back there.
"Our drivers have a full day," she said. 'Are we going to cancel everything for the day, 'because of the fire damage to get this cleaned up?" Salvation Army Maj. Dallas Pedersen said he and other store workers haven't determined how much they can salvage from the store or how the damage will impact profit from sales that ultimately benefit the Salvation Army's community service prounity service pro-

community service pro-grams. He said the store is working to solve the garbage problem. "New signs are going up-which makes the oftense prosecutable," Pedersen said. "We are also in the process of getting new cameras — the last ones were stolen." Pedersen also says that the police are already doing more drive-bys, "But the police can't be two places at once."

Highlighting Mini-Cassia history

RUPERT - Congressman Mike Simpson toured Wilson means Juesday and answered questions about funding its continued

restoration.

Barl Corless, a member of the Renalssance Arts Center (RAC)

board of trustees, helped direct the rour, highlighting work that is being done on each part of the building. Simpson said he was extremely impressed with the exterior of the theater, noting it has "within the last 10 or 15 years' become an advocate for using federal funds to preserve the nation's historical sites, espe-cially in western states.

"We're in a position where we can preserve a lot of this neat stuff," he said. "This isn't history that you read in a book. This is history you can walk through and look at and touch."

such. Simpson said federal appropria-ons bills that would include

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ber of the Renaissa Center board of true on Tuesday shows II Center board of trustees on Tuesday shows Milke Simpson several hundens molds used in the resto-tion of Rupert's Wilson Theatrs. Minidelia Count Magistrale Judge Larry Judy August States

Tai Garner

BURLEY — Our little Tai returned to live with her heav-enty father on Wednesday evening Aug 22, 2007. In the comfort of her home and in

enly 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.

Tal's passing was peaceful. She was pure and beautiful and full of life. She is survived by her parents. Burke and Jenette Garner of Burley, her siblings. Aubrey, Wast and Genrich her grandparents, Ferni and Rend King, Ivan and Julie Garner, and Janice and Denny Gartis, Cherrif Garner. John and Mildred King, and Les Piper; and nany other family members.

Tai will always be in our

Tai will always be in our



hearts and In His hands.

The 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 Salnts, 517 E. 200 S. of Buriey, with Blshop Jared C. Johnson officiating, 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 Rusmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Burley.

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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 chil-dren unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Brockfurt Descript

the National School Linden 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 par-ties.

ties.

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 of reduced price meals.

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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 avail, able 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 of ficials to the contraction eligibility, house-

gram officials officials to determine digibility, households that receive food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Jahno (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 appropriate that the child's name, their food stamp, FDPIR or TAFI case number and the signature and many of an signature and name of an

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

earmer of the household or the household member who signs the application, and the entire household income with the amount and source of the jitcome received by each household member. The signature of the adult household member who signs the amplication certifies

household member who signs the application certifies that the information provided

that the information is correct.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the

mitted at any unre curing un-year.

Under the provisions of free and reduced price polley, the School Food Service director will review the appli-cations and determine eligi-bility.

Parents or guardians dis-satisfied with the rulling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the deter-mining official on an informal basis.

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Burley man celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

gas. Birthday greetings and well-

greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 11 W. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318. He was born July 23, 1927, in American Falls. He married Darlene

BURLEY — William "Bill"

E. Barkdull of Burley will be, honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Augusta 'Gussie' W. Meade

TWIN FALLS — Augusta
"Gussie" W. Neimeier Meade,
93, of Twin Falls, died early
Wed nes d ay
morning, Aug
22, 2007, at the
Twin Falls
Care Center in
Twin Falls
Gussie was
horn. Oct. 6

Gussie was born Oct. 6, 1913, Higginsville.

Mo, the daughter of Christopher and Louise Bishoff Nelmeier. She grew up and attended schools in Higginsville, graduating from Higginsville, light School. Gussie married John Marsball Meade Sr. in 1929 in Higginsville. from rigginswite ringi school, classic married John Minishail Meade Sr. In 1829 in 1829 in Higginswile, Mo. In 1837, they moved from Missouri to Burley, and the married from Missouri to Burley, and the married from Missouri to Burley moved to Icrome, where they lived for John Marshall Sr. when Gussle moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family. Gussle enjoyed crocheting and fishing, where she out fished most of the family. She was an accomplished seamstress, making wedding dresses for her granddaughters and

friends. She absolutely loved to spend time with her family and friends, especially her grandba-bies, even though they were all

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Fenstermaker, Misty and Tracy
Hansen, Randy Gee, Cory and
Savamash Meade, and Michael
Meade; as well as nine greatgrandchildren. She was
preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John
Marshall Meade Sr. two brothcate of the part of the second of the second

Thern H. Ward

ALMO — On Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, Thern Henry Ward, a lifelong resident of

Almo, took his Almo, took his final ride home. He was surrounded by his loving and devoted family. Thern was born on May 16, 1925, in Almo, Idaho,

16, 1925, in Almo, Idaho, white son of Orville Welton and Mancy Lerona Durfee Ward. He received his education in Almo, Albion and Malta. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Artificial in the Market State S

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as a counselor in a bishopric and as a Young Mensynesident.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years. Donna of Almo; his children, Morgan I. (Maxeen) Ward, Marvin D. (Arlene) Ward and Thern H. (Kay) Ward Jr., all of Elba. Verlynn (Clyde) Andhon of Declo, Sur. (Ben) Ward Jr., all district of the Christon of Selon, Sur. (Ben) Marvin W. (Ben) Ward Jr., all disse (Tharmy) Ward of Almo; one sister, Edith Carlson, of Kearney, Neb. 29 grandchildren; all great-grand-child. Hie Was preceded in death by his parents; two grandsons, Jack Ward and Marvin N. (Jack Ward) a great-great-grand-grandson, Jyson Jones; and his sibilings, Hazei Beecher, Edits Sears, Orville Ward Jr., Mary Ellen Rasmussen and Clark Ward 52. The funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Jishop Kent R. Durley official-ing Burlat will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 10:48 am. Monday at Tasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:48 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Ernest Petterson

FILER — Ernest Petterson, 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 Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Hazel Leona Ingalls of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. roday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, visitation at 10 a.m. today at Parke'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 (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Roma Christensen Willard of Caldwell and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 S. Kimball Ave; viewing from 1 to 145 p.m. today at the church (Dakan 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 noon to 1:45 p.m. today at the mortu-

Tony Frank Barney of

Shoshone, open house cele-bration of life from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange Hall north of Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Takeharu "Take" Inouye of Glenns Ferry, memorial serv-ice at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in (Rost McMurtre McMurtrey Cl Mountain Home).

Cleo P. 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 raune Bean of Iwin Pails, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Peggy Nadene Anthoney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Nicholas, Buth and Audrey Weaver of Tremonton, Utah, funeral at noon today at the Cedar Fort LDS Chapel In Cedar Fort LUS (Chapel In Cedar Fort, Utah (focated on Highway 73); viewing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home in Tremonton, Utah).

Lacev Mary Haye

TWIN FALLS — Lacey Mary Haye, 19, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007, surrounded by family and loved ones. Lacey was born Feb. 15, 1986, to Stan Born Lacey Mary Lacey How Lacey How Lacey How Lacey How Lacey La grew up ... Kimberly, Maho, She

Haye. Lacey grew up in K1 mb e r ly. School I bisrict. Lacey empleted third through 12th grades in the Kimberly School I bisrict. Lacey graduated with honors from Kimberly School In School In K1 mb e r ly. In K

Haye; brother, Nathan Cornilles his wife, Amanda and daughter, Emma; great-

grandparents, Mary Haye and foyce Haye; grandparents, Dr. Stuart and Artiene Lincoln. Stan Ir. and Partir the Licoln. Stan Ir. and Partir the Partir the Licoln. The Licoln. Stan Ir. and grandparents. Hilmo and Elfa Freic will miss their shining sun. Lacey was recently preceded in death by two greatgrandparents. Stan Haye Stand 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 Gilealing. A reception will immediately follow the service. There will be a private the service. There will be a private the service of the service of the service. The standard of the Carlotte Standards of the Lacey Haye CSI Education Scholarship Fund at any Magle Valley Bank or that you sign up for organ donation tonor Lacey leans or that you stone Lacey Haye CSI Education Scholarship.

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The bluest sky
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unes As the sun shines As the sun stitnes It keeps its warm, fiery blaze Much like the passion I feel

Much like the passion i jee-for you It lights me from within You fuel me with your touch As you shine As the sun shines You are mine My shining sun My true love (Written by Lacey Haye, Jan. 2, 2007)

22, 2007) Arrangements are by White Mortuary.

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A citizen's academy

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

PAINTING WINNER

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sherill's Office is offering a chance for Mini-Cassia residents to learn about police work through the annual Citzen's Academy, which begins a considerable of the county patrol car, observe-operations in the dispatch center and even shoot with officers at a lifting range. The county problems with local street gangs, training and handling of 8-9 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 Sheriffs Office, 129 E. Fourth St. Burdey, Ideally, participants should attend all class sessions. Applicants should not stay away if they phave to miss a class or two, Mint-Cassia residents and the stay of the stay of the stay of they have to miss a class or two, Mint-Cassia residents fill out an application at the Sheriff's Office, Classes are free of charge.

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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. Cary Bristol or Sgt. Peggy Martzza at 879-2251.

Donna's Studio, 401

E 16th Street in Burley, hosted an art show Aug. 4, featur-ing 40 oil and acrylic

paintings by Heywood Williams.

All attendees put

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 Cathy DeWitt of Burley, shown here with her painting. It's an oil painting on

an oil painting on masonite, called 'He

The show, Williams first, was a success, with a sizeable group UTAH MINE COLLAPSE

Senate announces plans for hearing on mining working on the sixth test hole to try to locate the men. The Tederal Mine Safety and Health Administration said in a news release Thursday that no air samples or video images could be obtained from the fifth hole because it because the mean test of the property of the p

By Michael Rubinkam and Chelsea J. Carter Associated Press writers

JUNTINGTON, Unb —
Even as crews began a last began as crews began a last committee of the c

Lahor and Pensions
Committee, demanded a
llamy of documents from
the Labor Department about
the Crandall Canyon Mine

and its operators.
"The loss of life at the mine, and the devastating emodional off 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 Edine 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. Bust week when more injured hast week when the daround them as they tunneled novard the missing men. Tunneling has not resumed.

Kennedy wants to review several petitions the mines

co-owner, Bob Murray, made to the Mine Safety and Health Administration for changes in his mining plans at Craudall Canyon, among other docu-ments. Experts have said the proposed changes were risky and could have led to the ini-tial collabors. from the fifth hole because in became plaged with mud. Other holes provided only grainy video images of rubble and poor air sample readings, and efforts to signal the min-ers have met with silence. The sixth hole will head toward an area where the min-ers were last believed to have

and could have led, to the initial collapse.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittine that oversees labor issues amounced plaus for a hearing on the mine collapse when Congress returns from its summer break Spir.

The subcommittee wants to question Murray and MSHA chief flichard Stickler.

Officials settly Approve conv.

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

been working, some 4,500 feet below the surface. It was expected to be completed over the weekend.
"This is the last hole" the weekend.
"This is the last hole,"
Murray said Wednesday night.

Simpson

Continued from page C1 money for projects like the theater are in the works, but presidential vetoes and snarts in Congress have delayed them.

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

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."

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sald Jerry Myers, architect for the theater's restoration. IRAC Executive Director Chris Jackson said she worties the price tag for the theater's restoration will cause even longer delays, in turn causing even greater increases in costs.

even greater increases in costs.
"Our time frame — as (Corless) would say — it's a money question," she told Simpson. "Any help you can give would be deeply appreci-ated."

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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 Mintdoka
County Falragrounds in Rupert.
Registration will be at 9 a.m.
Food will be provided by Wood
Holler Concessions.
The cost to participate is \$3per 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, batton
race, poles, egg marathon, barr
el nezs, keyhole, rupe ruce,
ruusfeal-buckets, speed ball
and stake race.
Proceeds from this event go

to the Donna McGuire Horse Sportsmanship Memorial Award. This award is given annually to a deserving boy and girl who display outstanding a Mindelona County Fair and Rodeo Proceeds will also go to the Horsert Around Camp held annually in January. For more information, call Boo at 431-1732 or 436-0732.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Neno L. Yaranga, 26, Twin aggravated battery; no pli entered; public defender r appoint enteroti: public defender appointcity pellinivary heading set for Aug. 31: \$10,000 bond.
Debra E. Smith, 40, 14th Falls;
petit theft, resisting/obstructing
an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial
heading set for Sept. 11: \$2,500
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appointed, pretrial hearing set for Sept. 11; posted bond.
AUO, 22 ARRAIGNMENTS
Angel A. Castlieje, 22: repe; no plea entered; public defender appointed; prefiningly hearing set for Aug. 31; no bond information. Charly Sanches, 35, Filer; felory driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; prefining the production; prefining set for Aug. 31; posted bond;



AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

White House wants coal mining law changed

mining law changed

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration warms to quit requiring coal operators to prove that their surface mining will not among streams, fish and the surface mining will not among streams, fish and the surface of the surface of

CALIFORNIA

Officer: Drop murder case against Marine

SAN DIEGO — An Investigating officer recommended intursday dismissing all charges against a Marine accused of murdering two girls in an assault that killed 24 civilians in the Iraqi town of Haditha. Haditha

civilians in the Iraqi town of Laditha.

Lance Opl. Stephen B. Tatum, 26, is charged with impremediated more of the Company of

in, not to exact revenge and commit murder," Ware wrote,

Richie released from jail after 82 minutes

LYNWOOD — Nicole Richle was released from fail Thursday after serving 82 minutes of a four-day sentence for driving under the influence of

diving under the influence of drugs.

The reality show star, who checked into jail in this Los Angeles suburb at 3:15 p.m., was released at 4:37 p.m. based on her sentence and federal guidelines. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Maribel Rizo said without elaborating.

When asked whether Richie, who is four months pregnant, spent her brief sentence in a jail cell, Rizo replied: 'I have no further comment."

Lohan to serve one day in jail for DUIs

BEVERLY HILLS — Lindsay Lohan reached a plea deal Thursday on misdemeanor drunken driving and cocalne charges that calls for her to spend one day in Jall, serve to days of community service and complete a drug treat-ment norogram.

and complete a drug treat-ment program.

She was also placed on 36 months probation, is required to complete an 18-month alcohol education program, pay hundreds of dollars in lines and must complete a three-day county coroner pro-gram in which she'll visit a morgue and talk to victims of drunken drivers.

POLITICS

Poll: Democrats like Clinton, but Giuliani was wider appeal

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Sen. Hillary Rotham Clinton
is a political powerhouse in her
own party but Rudy Giulami is
far' more palatable to voters
across the board, according to
one of the largest voter surveys
done on the 2008 field.
Clinton bridles at the notion
that she's a polarizing candidate, but the poli of 3,000 registered voters by the Pew
Research Center released
Thursday did little to counter

that perception.

A whopping 88 percent of Democrats have a favorable impression of the former first lady — and nearly four in 10 Democrats have a very favorable impression of her, by far the highest rate for any candidate.

date.
But 81 percent of
Republicans don't like Clinton
— with only 19 percent
expressing approval.
By contrast, Giuliani fares
relatively well with Democrats,
earning a 47 percent favorable

earning a 47 percent (lavorable rating.
While 84 percent of GOP voters like klm, party stalwarts are still skeptical, with only 21 percent of Republicans saying they strongly support him.
Clinton is tied with lormer Massachusetts Gow. Mitt Romney with the highest negative rating at 45 percent. Giuliani's disapproval number is up to 35 percent.

N. CAROLINA

Rev. Billy Graham confined to hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. — For nearly a week, evangelist Billy Graham, 88, has been confined to a hospital. Friends say his strong spirit and curiosity are intact, but he remains frail as myriad health concerns take their toll on the once globetrotting preacher.

their too of the once globe-trotting preacher. Intestinal bleeds have forced Graham to stay in a western North Carolina hospital since Saturday. Doctors said the bleeds appear common and treatable.

"Mr. Graham is understand-"Mr. Graham is understand-ably weak from five days in bed, three bleeding episodes and an invasive procedure," said Graham's spokesman, Larry Ross. "But he continues to recover and regain strength." During the last decade, Graham has faced an increas-

ing number of age-related

MIDWEST

More wicked weather hits flooded Midwest

FINDLAY, Ohlo — Peeking Into her waterlogged basement, Gail Leatherman didn't brêak down until she saw. a soggy photo of her and her husband, taken for their 17th wedding anniversary. She salvaged the picture, but not her treasured Christmas decorations. Next door, her son lost ali of his 1-year-old boy's winter clothes.

lost an of his 1-year-old boy winter clothes.

And that wasn't the worst.

"A year ago, our insurer tol us we could drop our floo insurance," she said. "So w

insurance," she said. "So we did."

Water from the worst flood in nearly a century in this north-west Ohio city began receding Thursday, as it did elsewhere in the Midwest, allowing some of

Times-News

the more than 1,000 home-owners who had been disowners who had been dis-placed to get a look at the soaked photo albums, boxes of clothes and furniture in their

clothes and furniture in their basements.
With the flooding and more storms moving through, the death toll across the Upper Midwest and from the rem-nants of Tropical Storm Erin that swept Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri over the past week also rose to at least 26. In one Ohio county alone, the tally of damaged homes was more than 700.

The weather wasn't through

more than 700.

The weather wasn't through with the region, however, as funnel clouds were spotted in the suburbs west of Chicago and storms lashed lowa and Minnesota.

and storms homeometrics with a constraint of Airport, about 350 flights were canceled Thursday evening and others delayed for up to 2 1/2 hours, said Chicago Aviation Commissioner Nuria

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AROUND THE WORLD

RUSSIA



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

may have been found

MOSCOW—The remains of
the last car's hemophilia cson
and heir to the Russian throne
missing since the royal family
was gunned down nine
decades ago by Bolsheviks in abasement room, may have
been found, an archaeologis
said Thursday.
Bones were found in a
burned area in the ground
near Yekaterinburg, the city
where Car Nicholas II and his
wife and children were held
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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 reburfed in a ceremony made possible by the Soviet collapse but shadowed by statements of doubt — including from within the Russian Orthodox Church — about their authen-ticity.

LEBANON

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

BEIRUT — A replica of a long-range missile greet visitors, and posters mock Israel and the United States. Welcome to "Spiders Web," a museum south of Beirut that become Hezbollah's latest propaganda tool —showasing what it says was a divine victory over Israel in last summer's war.

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The museum exhibits war souvenirs — helmets, boots, ammunition and armored whiteless expatured from the Israelis or left on Lebanon's battlefelds. And the last set of the control of the Israelis are given in the Israelis are gin the Israelis are given in the Israelis are given in the Israeli

month in the Dahieh district, a Hezhollah strongjiold pound-ed to rubble by missiles during the war, and runs until Sept. 10. Its name was Inspired by a speech in which Hezhollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasralla said Israel's military might was flimsy and weaker than a spi-der's web.

PAKISTAN

Ousted prime minister wins right to return

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ISLAMABAD — Nawaz
Sharfi, head of a powerful
Pakistant political party that
Gants to oust embattled
President Pervez Musharraf,
towed to return qulckly after
the Supreme Court ruled
President Pervez Musharraf,
towed to return qulckly after
thursday that the former
prime minister can come back
from exile.

It was yet another seaback for
musharraf, and Sharff 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
It should not equate
Pakistan with Musharraf.
Sharff 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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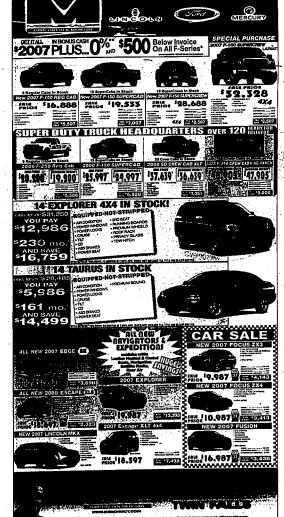
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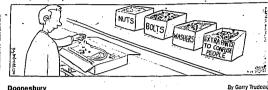
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Professor Basselt drod in his sleep. Appears to dream of Shakespeare,







Not much happening in the rec room... Advance to the basement, over

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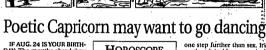












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IF AUG. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The months ahead show
the cleaning of some unsavory
relationships, four il be well rid
of them as you find you can
only count on yourself for hand
decisions about your home.
Trust your intuition: Late wintter is likely to bring you the
long-lasting love you seek.
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bering on the emotional front.
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and your innovative dieas will
strike a cord in your profession. Your creativity and baistrike a cord in your profession. Your creativity and bainacing of viewpoints will show
your diplomatic side of you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You are playing the devil's
advocate and your powers of
persuasion are at their mainame. 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 pantomine. Kindness
will get you further than little
white lies. Paying bills is probably also a good idea, especialythose bills connected to your
garden.

garden.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Get-rich-quick schemes are
not for you. You'll become

to go dancing
one step further than sex. It's
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rarely advisable to conduce's
rafful at work, so you might
want to make it no more than
a brief ling, or sidestep the
problem entirely.

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

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): After the storms, you age
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You mood is poetle and to dito most feeling caim and whole.
You mood is poetle and to dito music tonight just meet
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fet.
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PICES (Feb. 19-March 20)

"Inbelievable numors at work
cauld cause you grief (Iy va) liften too closely and net on
them. Keep in the shadow,
seek your family's support and
this difficult moment will
pass.





HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

entangled in endless problems if you associate yourself with such people. Legal matters are also to be avoided this week. LEO (July 28-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 WHROO (Aug. 23-Sun. 22): WHROO (Aug. 23-Sun. 22): teach them not to say big words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Yungo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your secret affair could boil and spill over everywhere. Be a little more patient with your love life. If you stopped being single last night, you may find that your lower is, after all, not quite free. What a disappointing with your immocent and eveilish smill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're girling antity to go away, but for the wrong oaway, 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









Garfield GARFIELD, I CAN'T GET OUT OF THIS HAMMOCK!









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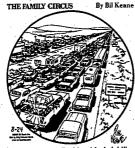
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'Stop the car, Daddy - I feel sick!"

Teenager is shocked to learn of brother who died at birth

DEAR BROTHERDEAR BROTHERDEAR BROTHERDEPRIVED: Of course it is
your right to know about your
hird brother-llowever, let me
caution you to proceed very
cently. Obviously your moth
of 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-yearold 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.

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— HOT TO TROT IN
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
DEAR HOT TO TROT: I

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

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

e ducation secretary Shirley Hufstedler is 82. Actor Kenny Baker ("StarWars") is 7 3



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THOUGHT

"Ouarrel with a friend - and you are both wrong."



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

tell you how many times I have found people's personal infor-mation in books that I

reshelve.

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 I don't find it first, anyone 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. Please remind your readers that it's easy to forget, and mail is not an appropriate book-mark.

— JON IN
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
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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 week. The cumpany says that week the 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 apokesman fleeden: The test is based on results of a national curricultum survey and tukes input from high school and college-level educators about the says that the says th

College-bound students gen-erally 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 the coasts use the SAL 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 applies and memballs', he said. The instance, Clock said, opporting the average score of the same part of the same pa

"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 Leake City and Coeur d'Alene High Schools (22.7) is "ludicrous" because only 16 charter students took the exam, compared with 180 at the two high schools.

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

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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.

capital in the schools 75-year history.
Kustra, who unvelled the campaign in his annual state of the university address, said the money will pay for scholarships, endowed faculty chairs, new abademic programs and to continue the transformation into a metropolitan research center.

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 folsee State to join the raraks of present such that the same such that

this week and Kustra used his address to mark the changes in the schools size, role and mis-

address to mark the changes in the schools size, role and mission.

The first class of students at Boise funitor College enrolled in September 1932 during the height of the Great Depression. At the time, there were only 72 students on campus, each paying utition and fees of 500 per semester, compand to 2007.

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

This fill, Kustra sald a record 19,172 students will be enrolled in classes, making boise State the biggest of the state sthree public universities. Kustra also said there fracturalities and soroities 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, and regional planning. BUS on ow has 77 graduate programs.

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"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."

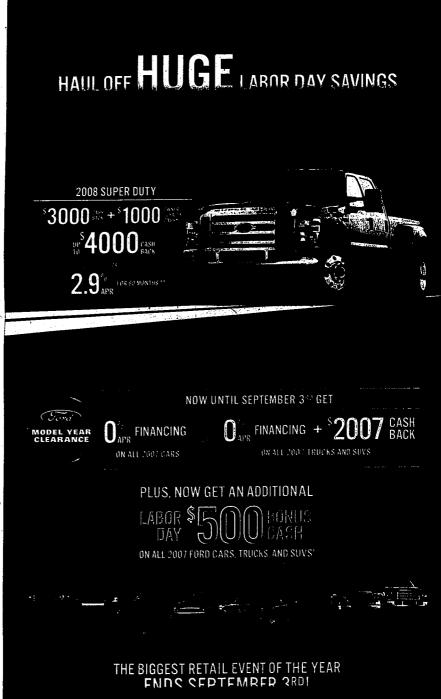
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But Kustra also pointed out
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with other top schools make it
necessary to engage in massive
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Several of the five construc-tion projects across campus, including a \$30 million expan-sion of the Student Union, are being paid for with a \$165 stu-dent facility fee.

"Public higher education in Union with other state priorities than ever before," Kustra said. "The ... scattered capital appro-priations for higher education force us to build our infrastruc-ture on the backs of our stu-dents."





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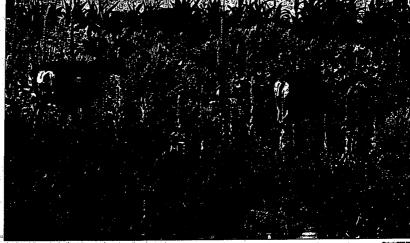
Fall has sneaked in with a bow

By Rusty Tens Times News correspo

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Times News correspondent

MAGIC VALLEY — Ninety degree
temperatures and severe fire danger keep most folks out of southem Idaho deserts in August.
Not archery hunters.
Archery season for pronghorns
(anteloge) began Aug. 18 and continues through Sept. 15.
Although fires have affected
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fire of 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 shouldnt expect any hig changes in deer
and elk population." said Smith,
although the buck to dee naid elast
December in the South Fillis was
the highest we have had in years
he highest we have had in years
the highest rule won't change for
most archers, but the holt weight
farrow weight) of 300 gmins or
more will "force hunters to re-evallate 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 technique." said
Cayton. "Wolves are another big
predator out there and elk have
changed their bugling to avoid
them.



The hunting areas around Halley have traditionally been hot spots for deer and elk.
"Bow hunters have taken some phenomenal six poliners out of Unit 49 the past few years," Smith been some phenomenal six poliners out of Unit 49 the past few years," Smith have the season of the seas

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 setel shot is not required. Shooting hours are listed on the flatho Fish and Game website http://fishandgame.idaho.ov.



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

Forest grouse — blue, ruffed and pruce — will be open through

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. The second of the se

will not recommend closing hunts or altering season dates in response to fire restrictions. Most liters are not large enough to affect an entire hunt unit. Hunters affect-ed by a fire closure can adjust the schedule to hunt later in the sea-son, exchange general tags to hunt in a different area. Tags must be exchanged before the season begins."

Targeting P.D. — the shotgunner's scourge

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ure it's a common nough problem, but nash, it could never suppen to you. But the sad ruth, my friend, is that many it us just don't perform like vestsed to. Remember the days when of could rudge through the aggbrush from dawn to dusk soring on't hose cluster in necks and sage grouse. We have the succious of the same suppension of the same suppension of picking up' those big reinheads that slapped own well beyond your. The color was the same suppension of the same suppension of



pride each time her burly stud would dump that limit of doves or helty ganders onto the kitchen table. Now it's not my intended to day to alarm you unnecessarily. If you've experienced any decrease in performance in the field intely, it could just be the natural "atowing down" that comes with age. But in a "worst-case" scenario, you could be one of the millions of shorigunners affilieted with RD. clinically known as Frojectile Dysfunction.

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

The purpose of a "short of grain is to flat and your target. The distribution of this shot charge (the pattern) is what breaks targets or kills game. Aesthetics aside, 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 dustered 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 will your quarry only receive a crippling blow from an insufficient number of hits.

a crippling blow from an insufficient number of hits. All these questions can be settled at the pattern board. Many trup clubs have pattern boards on the premises and will gladly let you test your characteristics of the pattern boards on the premises and will gladly let you test your characteristics of the pattern of th

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

My bench set at the chapter of the stable of the stable of the part of the pa

ed ranges.
But it must be understood that like fingerprints, every gun is unique, bust because the barnet ed-choke not recan the transparent of the second to the second that it will throw every shot size from every manufacturer into that pattern at all ranges ... It just isn't always sol' 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 alming point. Draw a 30-inch circle on the sheet centering the densest cluster of holes. Label the range, choke constriction, and ammo type used. Now repeat

choke constriction, and ammo type used. Now rep the process several times, replacing with a new sheet for each firing. You should

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Irrational fears

Emerge from your cocoon, learn how to live

Rear is a funny thing. Not funny ha, ha; funny in totally debilitating A case in point-Duch over cooking. However, the cooking debilitating A case in point-Duch over cooking. One conditions are all the cooking the cooking of the cooking and the seasoning instructions, and hastly hid it under the cupboard. After a year, I got the nerve to season if — oil, bake, oil, bake,

I hid the Dutch oven for another year. Initially, I was afraid I wouldn't season it correctly. Then I was afraid I wouldn to everything or undercook everything and give my family botulism. Irrational. I know, but nonetheless, real emotions. Finally, one day I sald, "To herk with this nonsense!" ck with this nonsens abbed my cast iron nemeNATURAL REMEDIES Sandra Bosteder

sis the size of a baseball field, stuffed nearly a whole bag of briquettes in the starter (one of mankind's greatest inven-tions), lit them ablaze, pulled a pork roast from the freezer, peeled some idaho spuds, car-rots, and onlons, threw it all rots, and onions, threw it all together with some salt, pep-per, and garlic salt, dumped those coals over, under, and around (without counting

troose coals over, uneer, and around (without counting precisely), and left it to cook and the counting precisely), and left it to cook and the counting about the mistakes I was a compared the perfect Dutch over, cooking methods. Several hours later, the aroma of baking pork and veggles wafted to my nose, and a tige of anticipation shivered from my tailbone to my head. Dinner was so delectable that I shared it with my neighbors. From that moment on, I was From that moment on, I was

breads, meats, nothing some. I learned that Dutch ovens are very forgiving, even to panic-stricken cooks like

to panie-stricken cooks like me, and the beauty of using briquettes with the east iron yot 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 hoesal to be used 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 gobs 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 able 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 apprehen-sions of not being perfect

were replaced with sensible daring. I now find myself anticipating new adventures. It's not that I've become a daredwil. I won't attempt a rocket launch across the Snake River Canyon. Who would do that'l have a family and children to think. I have a family and children to think the butterfly emerging from a cocon. I've always wanted to fish for hallbur and take pictures of grizziles.

wanted to fish for hallbur 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 untill she was in her 90s. I've just climbed seven Idaho peaks in seven weeks for heaven's sake. I am spreadling my 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 betta." In other words ... LIVE!

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Blaine County Gun Club celebrates anniversary

Gelerates anniversary

HAILEY — The Blaine County Gun Club at Ohio Guuchin Hailey, will eelebrate its 25th anniversary with a special county of the Club will rename and rededicate the facility as 'The Hurtig Shooting Center, in honor of original founders Ben and Peggy Hurtig, 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 and properturity for a fun shoot using all of the Club facilities the cluding trap, whobbe trap, skeet, 5-stand, sporting clays, seed to the club facilities of the club is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Contact Club President Arlen Chaney at 578-2343 for more information.

Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza nears

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TWIN FALLS — Women in
Nature, idaho Fish and Game,
and the CSI Outdoor program
will be staging the Second
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of the individual's choice. For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 539-3093, CSI Outdoor Program Director Stacey Ward at 732-5695, or Clayton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

CSI offers 'All About Fly Fishing Class' Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's 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 Building. Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 materials fee to be paid to instructor Eric Christensen to cover equipment rental and a free copy of "Fly Fishing Testics"

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Class size is restricted or everyone will have one-on-one instruction. The class size is not considered an outdoor experience anyone of an ingestimate of the construction of the co

outside to learn how to actu-ally 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. Christonsen has been an avid by lisherman for more than 30 years. For more informa-tion or to register, call 732-6442 or register online at http://www.csi.edu/commu-nityed.

Salvage order issued for Richfield Canal

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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
Canal headgate, the Richfield
Canal downstream to the
Gooding County line, and on
the Richfield and Lincoln

the Richifeld and Lincoin Canal systems. Fish may be taken by any method except farearms, explosives, chemicals, or electric current, effective Mag 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 Richifeld Canal headgate open to salvage Standard regulations still apply for this reach.

reach.
For more information on the salvage order, call 324-

- staff reports

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

Nevada expands bear-control efforts

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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

trash that draws the bears.
Ken Mayer, the agency's
director, told the state Board of
Examiners on Tuesday, that
meetings are heing scheduled
this month with officials in
Douglas and Washoe countles,

where the state's bear problem is the worst because the counties are on the eastern edge of the rugged Stern Newad. The department had about 400 calls about nuisance bears 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-

Most problem bears are trapped, tagged and relocated by NDOW biologist Carl trapped to NDOW blologist Can 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 bines on this summer. Mayer added that some of the Nevada bears are living so well off 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 a side 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 sald.

Grizzly captured in Yellowstone is headed for Washington center

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A girzzly bear with a history of
causing problems at LakeVillage and Fishing Bridge
has been captured and is
being sent to a university
rescarch center in
Washington state.

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

The bear had been chased

weighed just 140 pounds, park officials sald Tuesday.

The bear had been chased away from the developments at the north end of Yellowstone Lake more than 40 times. Rangers used bearbag 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 hookups on employee traller houses.

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

reiiowstone.

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.

Device designed to keep deer from being caught in headlights

SPRINGFIELD, N.I. (AP) A device using a flashing light and a shrill alarm is being test-ed on a stretch of road near Fort Dix to see whether it can

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Fort Dix to see whether.

The devices, installed by
Mount Laurel company JAFA
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 de ice 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 JAFA, told the Courier-Post of Cherry Hill for Sunday's news-nancers.

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

deer.
Springfield Police Chief
Kenneth Gerber said there
were no deer accidents over a
10-day period after the
devices were installed.

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

Tribal commercial season opens for Columbia River salmon

PORTIAND. Ore. (AP) — The only commercial tribul salmon fishery remaining on the commercial tribul salmon for fall chinook tran avaluable to the public. The preseason forecast for fall chinook is about 275,000 fish. Thield 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 Tri-Cities, Wash, area. Fish will be available from the four Columbia River treaty tribes, the Umatilla, the Nez Perce, the Warm Springs and the Yakama.

the Yakama.
Charles Hudson of the
Columbia River Interribal 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 rare free-flowing stretch of the river from

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reliable sampling. Continu-testing with other reason-able cloke/shot combina-

able choke/shot combina-tions 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 per-centages. Look for we spe-cific patterning traits. First, or the patterning traits. First, greative to your alming point. Next, look for a pat-tern that fills the 30-inch cle cle uniformity, You ideally tern that this the 30-inch cli-cle uniformly. You ideally want a pattern that will place five or more hits into the bird's vitals.

When you've found a shell/choke combinate shell/ehoke combination that puts a lethal dose of shot on target at your selected range, make the effort to practice, practice, practice. Though dime-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 hunding experience are well worth it. hination

worth it. Good shooting.

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Silver Creek Preserve could see changes

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

anglers latilities which on a 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.

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

"It's too unique 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

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

Region.

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

where all ish must be released unharmed, including the tro-phies that attract many anglers. Under the proposed new rules, large brown could be kept.

could be kept.

Brian Burnett of Lost River
Outlitters 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 stand-point, we want to catch fish, and we want to catch big fish," he told The Associated Press.

he told The Associated Press.
"We don't accessarily 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

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

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them there."

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

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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 with fishes the preserve. "You might as well sit on the bank for all minutes until the fish come bork."

IDFG to closely monitor sage grouse situation

IEROME — A recent down-turn in sage grouse popula-tions and the loss of sage grouse habitat to wildfires

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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 numbe of sage grouse counted was down by more than two-thirds. Grouse numbers in the

tiown by more than two-thirds. Grouse numbers in the southern part of the region, including the Shoshone Basin and Browns Bench, are simi-lar 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 wildfire 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 sea-

Hunters can learn about any changes to grouse sea-sons by looking for news releases, checking the Department's website at http://fishandgame.idahe.go v, or calling the Magic Valley Regional Office at 208-324-4350.

Protecting the whales



Scientists go hunting for rare, slow-moving right whales

By Mary Pemberton Associated Press write

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 testing on extinction

right whales.
The whales, once prized by commercial whalets, have been teetering on extinction for decades. The search for the slow-moving behaviors is being prompted by the search so the search for a less are but increasingly valuable commodify—oil and as in the Bering Sea.

The problem is that the area where the whales have shown up in supprising numbers in the theory of the search of the

whale critical habitat to oil and gas leasing."
Last year, the center was successful in getting the National Marine Fisherites Service to designate almost 30,000 to the service to the segment almost 30,000 to the service to the service to the the segment of the wholes. Some of that designated habitat is within the North Aleculam Basin, an area that the Bush administration has, proposed to open up

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 sasses 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 1870s.

1970s.
It's believed that perhaps
I1,000 of the slow-moving
whales once swam the
Northern Pacific. Current estimates put the number at less
than 100, perhaps fewer than
50.

50. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration acientists are being joined by



i photo released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration alone NOAA research vessel, at sae in Aleska. On July 32, nine researchers departed Dutch Harbor, Aleska aboard the NOAA vessel to the summer feeding grounds of the right whale to study the whales that has been teetering on extinc-This undated photo released by the National Oceanic and At-

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

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on a chartered fishing vessel.

To aid in finding the wholes, 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 don't even know where the whales spend the winter, he said.

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

for breeding and calvings" he said.

Zerbini siel the Oscar pyson comes with quieting technology, allowing scientists to track mariem amminals and fish without disturbing them. Cummings said it's odd that 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. Committee of the right wholes is oil, and gas development in their area," he said. "A lease does not simply mean a single

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oil rig is magically installed. It is seismic surveys that can dis-turb and potentially even kill

is sessime surveys that can disturb and potentially even kill the whales."

Scientists plan to place stellile radio tags on up to five whales. They also will be wished to be without the whales and small bipsy samples to add to an existing database. The samples will be used for genetic analysis, as well as diterming what the whales like to ent and any contaminants they may be exposed to. "We know very little about this population." Zerbini said. Hydrophones moored to the plankton-eating whales probably are in the area from May through October. The largest amount of whale calls occurs in September.

573 reach summit of Mt. McKinley this season

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Less than half of the climbers who the control of the climbers who there is the control of the climbers who there is the control of the con

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, park spokeswoman Kris Fister said in a prepared statement, this year for the oldest individual to summit Mount McKinley, she said.

Michlo Rumamoto 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 sumitt June 29, and spent a night camped at 18,500-feet when one climbing partner suffered snow blindness.

That person was evacuated,

That person was evacuated, but the others climbed down

unassisted.
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.

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Declining salmon population hurts local businesses

Fewer fish means fewer anglers

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writ

TWIN FALLS - Wildlife offi-TWIN FALLS — Wildlife officials closed the books on the salmon fishing season in the Columbia-Stake River Busin 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 helow the level needed for recovery for the elghth consecute year, according to the secute Jun Wild Salmon Commun. Wild Salmon Declining salmon runs in Declining salmon runs in tables fives are also bursting local sportfishing guides and suppliers, as well as hotels and restaurants that depend on the seasonal business.

restaurants that depend on the seasonal business.

"This communing decline has economic consequences," said Liz Hamilton of the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association. "Our fishing seasons have been drastically reduced this year.

hurting the business of fishing guides and equipment suppli-ers — in many places, fishing was closed almost as soon as it opened."

opened."
It's not only riverside communities that feel the pinch of a poor salmon season.
Motels, restaurants and equipment suppliers in cities like Twin Falls, a hub for sport-fishermen traveling north to the Salmon River, are all noticing a decline in the number of anglers during the salmon sea-

son.
"We get a lot of out-of-state
neople from places like

Wyoming and Utah who come through specifically for the salmon fishing, but those (numbers) have definitely gone down," said Dusty lenkins, a department lead at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. "Westiltsee some of the hard-core guys, but it's not what it used to be". Officials say it's not likely to improve soon. The adult salmon count near

Officials say it's not likely to improve soon.
The adult salmon count near Bonneville Dam declined 30 percent this year to about 67,000 — a fraction of the 400,000 needed for sustained recovery.

Lane,
owner
of Wapit
River Guides
in Riggins, said the
four lower Snake River dams
are reducing the salmon population in small river towns
upstream.
"Usuable the

utstream.
"Usually, there is elbow-to-elbow fishing on the little river," he said. But we've had pretty good elbow room for the most part of this year.
The salmon fishing season in Idaho closed on some rivers in late May, while fishing con-

tinued on the Lower Salmon near Riggins through June. Idaho officials originally anticipated a closing date of June 25. In August, wildlife officials close the books on seasonal salmon counts — the number

of salmon caught by fishermen — as well as the health of the salmon population.

In on the fix



British Airways planes parked at Healbrow Airport in London. A British regulator on Wednesday fined British Airways after the airline admitted collud with a rival over surcharges on long-hauf flights. BA was hit with another penalty from the U.S. Department of Justice later in the day.

British Airways and Korean Air each fined \$300 million in price fixing conspiracy case

By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two
major airlines were fined \$300
million aplece Thursday after
for prices on international
flights and agreeing to help
prosecutors investigate other
airlines.

British Airways PLC,
Britain's largest airline, and
Korean Air Co., South Koreas
national carrier, pleaded
guity to antirust conspiracy
charges. They acknowledged
colluding with rivals over

fares in response to rising oil prices. That meant higher costs for international ship-

costs for international ship-pers and passengers.
U.S. District Judge John D.
Bates said the case "involved considerable commerce and reflected long-term and wide-spread conduct involving major airlines and players."
Both saw their potential

Both saw their potential fines reduced because they cooperated with Justice Department knorean Air's fines could have been twice as high and British Airways could have faced fines closer to \$900 million, but the Justice Department and the judge credited the

company with cooperating.
Korean Air released a statement saying It was "committed to antitrust compliance" and was, taking steps to make sure the conduct was never repeated.

repeated. Earlier this month, authori-

\$246 million in fines for British Airways in a parallel trans-Atlantic investigation.

trans-Atlantic investigation.
Both inquiries are ongoing.
Other companies were not
named, but Virgin Atlantic has
been identified in London but
is not expected to face a fine
there because it reported its
misconduct to authorities.

the airlines acknowledged they colluded with other unidentified companies from 2000 to 2006. The cargo rate scheme meant higher shipping costs for businesses. For passengers, the scheme meant more expensive theorem wrapped into the ticket fare. Between 2004 and 2006, fuel surcharges rose from about \$10 to about \$120 per ticket for a round-trip, long-haul flight on BA or Virgin. The \$300 million criminal fines were the second-largest antitrust sanction by the lustice Department sinest.

sanction by the Department since

Fewer people sign up for jobless claims

Analysts say good sign for labor market

WASHINGTON — Fewer people signed up for jobless benefits last week, an encouraging sign that most businesses aren't resorting to big layoffs

aging sign that most businesses aren't resorting to big layoffs amid a housing slump and the painful credit crunch.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed for unemployment insurance dipped by 2,000 to 322,000 for the week ending Aug. 18. It marked the first drop in new claims in roughly a month.

The showing was a bit higher than the 320,000 analysis were forceasting, Still, the level of claims suggested that the employment climate remains in fairly good shape despite problems in housing, tighter credit, and turmoil on Wall Street in recent weeks. Street in recent weeks.

Street in recent weeks.

"The minh message here is at least so far there is little consign of force from Wall Street," said Ken Mayland, president of Clear View Economics. "The jobless claims figures have been relatively stable."

Manawhile, the four-week moving average of claims rose to 317,750 last week, an

Unemployment

increase of 4,750 from the prior week. The number of people continuing to collect unemployment benefits also went up by 16,000 to 2.57 mil-lion for the week ending

lion for the week ending Aug. 11.
Omair Sharif, an economist at RBS Greenwich Capital, said jobless claims may creep higher in coming weeks "given the recent spate" of layoffs announced by mortgage and other financial firms in the wake of the turmoil in the financial markets."

MONEY BRIEFS

Gas company proposes 8 percent rate reduction

8 percent rate reduction
TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas is proposing to reduce rates, reflecting lower than anticipated costs for purchasing gas supply. The company is proposing an average 8.1 percent decrease to residential bills. The fadaho Public Utilides Commission is taking comment through Sept. 18 on the company's proposal.
The adjustment does not change the base rates paid by customers, but does impact the size of a surfange that is adjusted annually to adapt to the varying costs of buying gas

from suppliers and related transportation and storage

Micron unveils new image sensor technology

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. announced that it has designed a receiver Interface into one of its new mobile imaging sensors, helpling to advance 3G video-phone call-

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The receiver, compliant with the Mobile Industry Processor Interface standard, improves performance for 3G videophone calling.

— from staff reports

State officials disagree with new federal policy on children's insurance

WASHINGTON — State health offi-cials are decrying new federal guide-lines that require many children to be uninsured for a full year before they have access to government-subsl-

have access to be a dized coverage.

Walting periods prevent families from dropping private insurance to eet cheaper or better coverage for

their kids through the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIB, But the vast majority of states require much shorter waits — typi-cally one mouth to six months— than the Bush administration will require. Only Alaska has a one-year wait, in 10 states, there is no waiting

State officials say the policy could prevent pregnant women from haying health coverage during any por-

tion of their pregnancy or it could keep children from obtaining insur-ance even if a parent has died or lost a lob

ance even it a parent in a display a job.
"It would actually increase the number of uninsured children," said Deborah Bachrach, deputy commissioner in New York's Office of Health Insurance Programs.
New York has applied to expand its program coverage to families with incomes up to 400 percent of the

poverty level — a threshold that many say the program was not intended to serve. In its request to expand eligibility, the state said it would enact a six-month wailing period. The one-year was simply unconscionable. Bachrach said. New No could minimum applies to states that extend program coverage to more moderate-income families.

It is estimated that 18 states and the District of Columbia are in that category or lawe plans to expand correge to at least that level.

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Declining salmon population hurts local businesses

Fewer fish means fewer anglers

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Wildlife offi-cials 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 chlnook to the Columbia-Snake basin

fell far below the level needed for recovery for the eighth con-secutive year, according to the Save Our Wild Salmon Coulition.

Declining salmon runs in Idealos fives are also hurting local sportfishing guides and suppliers, as well as hoted and restaurants that depend on the seasonal business.

seasonal business.
"This continuing decline has economic consequences," said Liz Hamilton of the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association. "Our fishing seasons have been drastically reduced this year,

hurting the business of fishing guides and equipment suppli-ers — In many places, fishing was closed almost as soon as It opened."
It's not only riverside communities that feel the pinch of a poor salimon season.
Motels, restaurants and equipment suppliers in cities like Twin Falls, a hult for sport-fisherment raveling north to the Salmon River, are all noticing a decline in the number of ing a decline in the number of ing a decline in the number of anglers during the salmon sea-

Wyoming and Utah who come through specifically for the salmon fishing, but those (numbers) have definitely gone down, said Dusty lenkins, a department lead at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. "We still see some of the hard-core guys, but it's not what it used to be."

Officials say it's not likely to Officials say it's not likely to

Officials say it's not likely to improve soon.
The adult salmon count near Bonneville 'Dam declined 30 percent this year to about 67,000 — a fraction of the 400,000 needed for sustained

Gary Lane, own er of Wapiti River Guides in Riggins, said the four lower Snake River dams

are reducing the salmon popu-lation in small river towns lation in small the description in small respective upstream.

"Usually, there is elbow-to-cibow fishing on the little river," he said. But we've had pretty good elbow from forther most part of this year."

The salmon fishing senson in Idaho closed on some rivers in late May, while fishing con-



tinued on the Lower Salmon near Riggins through june. Idaho officials originally anticipated a closing date of June 25.

In August, wildlife officials close the books on seasonal salmon counts — the number of salmon caught by fishermen—as well as the health of the

In on the fix



British Alrways planes parked at Heathrow Airport in London. A British regulator on Wednesday fined British Airways after the airline admitted colluding with a rival over curcharges on lone-hand filetits. BA was bit with another penalty from the U.S. Department of Justica later in the day.

British Airways and Korean Air each fined \$300 million in price fixing conspiracy case

By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two major airlines were fined \$30 million appleee Thursday after admitting they conspired to fix prices on international flights and agreeing to help prosecutors investigate other airlines.

prosecu airlines. "-itish British Airways PLC Britain's largest airline, and Korean Air Co., South Korea's national carrier, pleaded guilty to antitrust conspiracy charges. They acknowledged colluding with rivals over fares in response to rising oil prices. That meant higher costs for international shippers and passengers. U.S. District Judge John D.

U.S. District Judge John D. Bates sald the case "involved considerable commerce and reflected long-term and wide-spread conduct involving major atrines and players." Both saw their potential fines reduced because they cooperated with Justice Department investigators. Korean Air's fines could have been twice as high and British Airways could have faced Airways could have faced fines closer to \$900 million,

company with cooperating.
Korean Air released a statement and the released a statement and the released a statement and the release and the release and was taking steps to make
sure the conduct was never
repeated.

Earlier this month, authorities in London announced
\$246 million in fines for
British Airways in a parallel
trans-Atlantic investigation.
Both inquiries are ongoing.
Other companies were not
named, but Virgin Atlantic has
been identified in London but
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is not expected to face a fine re because it reported its sconduct to authorities is part of their plea deals, the airlines acknowledged they colluded with other unidentified companies from 2000 to 2006. The cargo rate scheme meant higher slipping costs for businesses. For passengers, the scheme, meant more expensive ticket because the surcharges were wrapped into the dicket fare. Between 2004 and 2006, fuel surcharges rose from about \$10 to about \$120 per ticket for a round-trip, long-ticket for a round-trip, long-

ticket for a round-trip, long-haul flight on BA or Virgin.

The \$300 million criminal

The \$300 million criminal fines were the second-largest antitrust sanction by the Justice Department since 1995.

Fewer people sign up for jobless claims

Analysts say good sign for labor market By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fewer people signed up for jobless benefits last week, an encouraging sign that most businesses aren't resorting to big layout a housing sign pand the painful credit crunch.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed for unemployment insurance dipped by 2,000 to 322,000 for the week ending Aug. 18. It marked the

2,000 to 322,000 for the week ending Aug. B. It marked the first drop in new claims in roughly a month.

The showing was a bit higher than the 320,000 analysts were forecasting. Still, the level of claims suggested that the employment climate remains in fairly good shape despite problems in housing, dighter than the complex sin housing, dighter than the complex since the complex si

Street in recent weeks.

"The main message here is at least so far there is little congion effect from Wall Street," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "The jobless claims figures have been relatively stable."

Mennwhile, the four-week moving average of claims root to 317,750 last week, an

Unemployment



crease of 4,750 from the for week. The number prior week. The number of people continuing to collect unemployment benefits also went up by 16,000 to 2.57 million for the week ending

lion for the week ending Aug. 11.
Omair Sharif, an economist at RBS Greenwich Capital, said jobless claims may creep higher in coming weeks given the ric coming weeks given the rocent spate of layoffs announced by mortgage and other financial firms in the wake of the turmoil in the financial markets."

MONEY BRIEFS

Gas company proposes 8 percent rate reduction

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas is proposing to reduce rates, reflecting lower than anticipated costs for purchasing gas supply. The company is proposing an average 8.1 percent decrease to residential bills. The Idaho Public Utilities

bills. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking com-ment through Sept. 18 on the company's proposal.

The adjustment does not change the base rates paid by customers, but does impact the size of a surcharge that is adjusted annually to adapt to the varying costs of buying gas

from suppliers and related transportation and storage expenses.

Micron unveils new image sensor technology

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ing.
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— from staff reports

State officials disagree with new federal policy on children's insurance

By Kevin Freking Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — State health offi-cials are decrying new Tederal guide-lines that require many children to be uninsured for a full year before they have access to government-subsi-dized covernor.

dized coverage.

Waiting periods prevent families from dropping private insurance to get cheaper or better coverage for

their kids through the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIB But the vast majority of states require much shorter walts — typically one mouth to sk months—than the Bush administration will require. Only Alaska has a one-year wait in 16 states, there is no walting period.

State officials say the policy could prevent pregnant women from hav-ing health coverage during any por-

tion of their pregnancy or it could keep children from obtaining insur-ance even if a parent has died or lost

ance even it a paurin in a manage a job.
"It would actually increase the number of uninsured children," said Debonah Bachrach, deputy commissioner in New Yorks Office of Health Insumace Programs.
New York has applied to expand its program coverage to families with incomes up to 400 percent of the

poverty level — a threshold that many say the program was not intended to serve. In its request to expand eligibility, the state said it would enact a sizmonth waiting period. The one-year wait is "simply unconscionable," Bachrach said. New York could not agree to that." The one-year minimum applies to states that extend program coverage to more moderate-income families.

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2007 CHEVROLET EXPRESS 1500

Traditional workhorse

RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Engineered to work hard, the full-size Chevrolet Express 1500 cargo van is designed to carry impres-sive quantities. A big box solution for door-to-door service, the Express 1500 is the affordable choice for business – be it small or big. Available in rear-wheel or Available in real-wheel of all-wheel drive configura-tions, the Express 1500 is the last word in the lightduty transport.

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provided by two engines: Vortec 4300 V6 and Vortec 5300 V8. Torque is delivered to the pavement through a Hydra-Matic 4L60 electron ic four-speed automatic transmission.

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able resource fuel produce domestically. Underway, the base V6 powerplant is impressively smooth and responsive at speed. The truck is very



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

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

easy to read and complete.

The center stack has plenty

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offers complete driver's side access to the second row sents, making loading and seats, making loading and unloading cargo easy. A headliner upfront of the seats works with the vi-nyl floor mat and insulation

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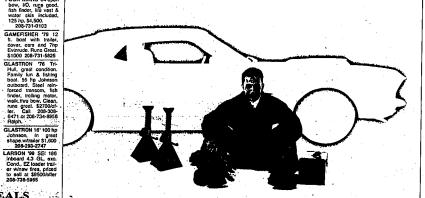
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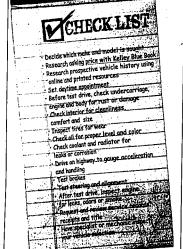
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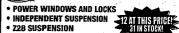
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The City of Hagerman, Planning and Zor Commission, has scheduled a public hearin consider a request for a new aubdivision of

miss, block G Lots 1,2 and 3. The owners of the property and persons requesting the new subdivision are:
Andrea F, Summers, 1121-A East 2900 South, Hagerman, Index 68332.
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Hageman, Idaho 83332. Public sestimony on the request fer subdivision will be accorded at the hearing on Signarbor will be accorded at the hearing on Signarbor and Community Center. 140 East Lake Street Cuestions can be directed to the City Clierk or by calling 208-837-853. Comments regarding the subdivision request may be submitted orally during the hearing or in writing any time prior to the hearing by sending them to the City of Hageman, PO Box 158, Hageman, PO Box 158, Hageman,

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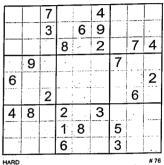
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Dining Room Worker, 115 Positions, Job Listing Number 1284990:
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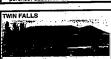
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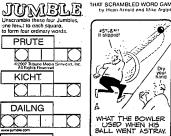
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Let's take the simplistic approach first. Playing six spades, we win the heart lead and draw two rounds of trump. When they split, we draw the last trump. Then we play ace and king of diamonds, note the bad break, and look for a resource. Alas, there isn't one. We give up two diamond tricks, conceding one down, and blame our bad luck.

What does the careful player do? He draws trump as before, and notes that the only danger is a 4-1 diamond break. To take precautions, he strips off three rounds of clubs and the remaining heart, then leads a low diamond from hand and ducks in dummy when West's 10 appears. What is East to do? He cannot leave West on play to concede a ruff-sulf.

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