

FIRE AND NIGHT

The fire fight doesn't end when the sun goes down.

RIDE HARD

Hansen player back after crushing ride



CLIMBING FOR A CURE

Expedition Inspiration battles cancer by going high.



Good Morning

High: 88
Low: 64

Cooler, isolated thunderstorms. Details: C8

Times-News

FRIDAY
August 31, 2007
50 cents

MagickValley.com

CASTLE ROCK FIRE Firefighters brace for storm today

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Firefighters at the Castle Rock Fire continued to fight fire with fire Thursday, setting intentional burns on the blazes' most active front.

Winds cooperated with crews early in the day near Warm Springs Road, where scores of firefighters monitored the intentional burns, called burnouts or back-burns, meant to limit the main fire's access to fuel. Winds escalated later in the afternoon, though, causing crews to back off the burnouts.

Flames were within feet of several homes, but that's the way fire managers planned it.

By burning out the western and northern sides of Bald Mountain, the main fire will likely not have the fuel it needs to threaten homes along Warm Springs Road.

Winds continue to dictate firefighting strategy. A thunderstorm moving through late Thursday night and today could bring gusts as high as 35 mph, increasing the chance that wind-blown embers could ignite spot fires past containment lines and slowing burnout efforts.

Ground- and engine-crews paced the controlled burns as they blew west Thursday, stamping out embers and small spot fires as they moved.

"Today everything's been pretty good," said Chad Dey, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter from California. "It's been blowing up-slope, according to plan."

Dey, a sawyer, lugged a heavy chainsaw on his shoulder. It was his job to cut a containment path for following ground crews to

Please see FIRE, Page A5



Chad Dey, 24, a U.S. Forest Service firefighter, carries a chainsaw down the fire line Thursday near the Lower Board Ranch area along Warm Springs Road.

Fair-caching

By GPS, a search for life and color at the county fair

By Virginia Hutchins
Times-News writer

FILED — Seeking nachos or nostalgia? A pig or a prize? With a little savvy navigating, you can find it at the fair. Guided by the Global Positioning System, we sought out the latitude and longitude coordinates of sweet treats and swasty hats at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Here, the results of our search:

**E16 34.206°
W 114° 36.059°**
The edge of the sheep show ring



In the deep savdust inside, youngsters in clean jeans and bright, white shirts hold the heads of sheep. Some kids are sober, some smile for the judge. But all are flushed with heat and effort. Judge Jeremy Kennedy, holding a microphone and speaking to contestants about the merits of their sheep, finally sheds his vest. The dress shirt below is soaked with sweat.

**N 42° 34.236°
W 114° 36.110°**
Goliath's stall

The draft horse gets a kiss and an offer of Mountain Dew from Castleford 12-year-old Noah Silva, before Noah's mom cuts off the transaction.

Goliath and his fellows accept strangers' strokes on their velvety noses.

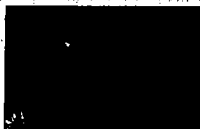
"They love attention, that's why they have their heads out here and want you to pat 'em," says Jim Knight, harnessing his horses for the afternoon's competitions. The draft horse barn is occupied by gentle beasts of 2,000 pounds or more.

"That's a lot of horse. And a lot of cleanup for someone."

"We try to get the grandkids," Knight says.

**N 42° 34.191°
W 114° 36.139°**

Strangely, a sanctuary



Here in the Twin Falls County Memorial Rose Garden, a fountain splashes and vines trail. But serenity stops where the garden pebble path ends, just beyond vendor offer tacky T-shirts and cheap cowboy hats in hues no cowboy would wear. Judy Greif of the Filer Rose Society arrives to dispense brochures on the

Please see FAIR-CACHING, Page A3

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

For a full schedule of what's happening today at the fair and on [MagickValley.com](http://magickvalley.com), see page A3

A senator, a cop and the fallout

Transcript of arrest interview sheds light on airport incident

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — From the tone of his interrogation with the arresting officer, it would be hard to predict that Idaho Sen. Larry Craig would later plead guilty in a police undercover operation



Craig

at an airport men's room. Craig and Minneapolis Airport Police Sgt. Dave Karnia disagreed about virtually everything that had occurred minutes earlier — including whether there was

Please see CRAIG, Page A4

Inside

Read the full transcript of Craig's interrogation.

See page A7.

Senate ethics committee takes a look at incident.

See page A4

Craig fallout: Idaho will lose millions, influence

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho stands to lose influence and millions of federal dollars now that the state's senior U.S. senator has lost committee leadership positions and faces increasing pressure from Republican leaders to resign following his arrest in a Minnesota airport restroom. Republican Sen. Larry Craig has been dumped from leadership assignments on the Appropriations, Environment and Veterans Affairs committees.

Not everybody is lamenting his loss of clout, including environmentalists who have clashed with Craig on issues from endangered salmon to public land grazing.

Please see IDAHO, Page A4

NASA study: More severe storms will come with global warming

By Seth Burgess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As the world warms, the U.S. will face more severe thunderstorms with deadly lightning, damaging hail and the potential for tornadoes, a troubling study by NASA scientists suggests.

While other research has warned of

broad weather changes on a large scale, the new study predicts even smaller events like thunderstorms will be more dangerous because of global warming.

The study's implications for whopper damaging hail and the potential for tornadoes, a troubling study by NASA scientists suggests.

And when that happens, watch out.

"The strongest thunderstorms, the strongest severe storms and tornadoes are likely to happen more often and be stronger," Del Genio said in an interview Thursday from his office at the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York.

With a computer model, Del Genio looked at the forces that combine to

make thunderstorms.

A unique combination of geography and weather patterns — a large land mass that warms on hot days, the contours of the atmosphere's jet stream, the wind coming off the Rocky Mountains and warm moist air coming up from the Gulf of Mexico — already makes the U.S. the world's hottest spot for tornadoes and severe

storms in spring and summer.

Del Genio's computer model shows global warming will mean more strong updrafts, when the wind moves up and down instead of sideways.

"The consequences of stronger updrafts and more lightning and bigger hail," he said.

Please see STORMS, Page A5



At Your Service directory	E16	Comics	E14-15	Horoscope	E14	Movies	B2, B3	Sports	C1
Bridge	E13	Crossword	E12	Jumble	E11	Obituaries	B2	Stocks	C7
Calendar	A2	Dear Abby	E15	Magick Valley	B1	Opinion	A6	Sudoku	E2
Classifieds	E1-16	Garage Sales	E13	Money	C6	Outdoors	D1	Weather	C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
A few isolated thunderstorms possible	Becoming partly cloudy	Sunny skies
High 88	Low 64	89 / 61

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Not quite as hot with a chance for a few isolated thunderstorms. Highs, upper 80s.
 Tonight: Likely dry with a few clouds overhead. Lows, lower to mid 60s.
 Tomorrow: A sunny start to the weekend. Highs near 90.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen, 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690.
 "Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Festival Meadow, Sun Valley, Road, 520, 726-4857.
 College of Southern Idaho dance, for students and others ages 18 and older, with live music by Jeremy Buck and Fortunate Son and Forrest Anderson's Mobile Music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., National Guard Armory, Frontier Field Road, Twin Falls, \$3 or no cost for CSI students with current ID, 732-6262.

BUSINESS

Halley's Main Street Antique Show, next to McDonald's, and Halley's Antique Market, Halley, 312-4900.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequeña 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.
 "Fishty 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

Times-News Day at theTwin Falls County Fair, with livestock shows and exhibitions, carnival, musical and family entertainment and more, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, fair admission: \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for children age 6-12, 326-4398; PICA Magic Valley Stampede, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Rod & Gun, \$5 reserved tickets, 326-4396.
 Beginning day of Jarbridge's Annual Corn Feed, a weekend festival with live music at the Outdoor Inn, bingo in the historical Community Hall and the Corn Feed on Sunday at 4 p.m., MST, Jarbridge, Nev., peggen@hughes.net.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Twin Falls County Fair Health Screening and Awareness, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Sen. Mike Crapo and the partnership of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute with daily activities: blood pressure checks from 1 to 7 p.m., hand hygiene and respiratory etiquette information, and mammogram scheduling at the 900 Women table in the booth, Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost, 737-2943.
 Free Prostate Cancer Screenings, includes required blood draw and physical exam, 2 to 8 p.m., Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost, 737-2943.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "Beaver Walk" at 10 a.m., "Bear Trap Hike" and Junior Ranger "Bare, Bear Facts" at 11 a.m., "Sawtooth Valley Salmon" guided walk and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m., Rock Shelter auto tour at 2 p.m., "Learn to Explore with Map and Compass" guided hike at 3:30 p.m. and evening program "Mountains Under the Sun" at 8 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlook, Redfish Amphitheater and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208)774-3376.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

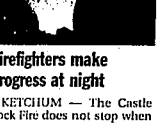
MAGIC VALLEY



BEQ asked to study mercury levels in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The south-central Idaho residents who filled the Oak Room at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs had only one thing to say about opting in to a federal cap-and-trade program for mercury emissions: No, no and definitely no.
 But when it came to the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality's discussion Thursday on how to address what mercury is doing to the state, members couldn't agree on what the next step should be.
 SEE PAGE B1

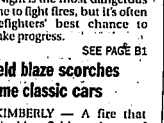
IDAHO/WEST



Idaho Power, wind developers make deal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday that it has approved a negotiated settlement between wind developers and Idaho Power Co. over who should pay for transmission upgrades to accommodate about 200 megawatts of new wind generation planned in the Magic Valley area.
 SEE PAGE C6

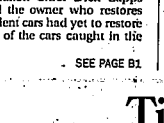
NATION/WORLD



White House takes aim at Iraq report

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it found no evidence of market manipulation by refiners and other sellers in gasoline prices spiking at more than \$3 a gallon during the summer of 2006.
 Three-quarters of the run-up in the average retail price of gasoline from \$2.28 a gallon in February 2006 to a peak of \$3.02 a gallon in August 2006 was due to increases in the price of crude oil and ethanol during the summer driving season, the FTC said in a report to President Bush.
 SEE PAGE C6

SPORTS



BSU extends nation's longest win streak

BOISE — Ian Johnson ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns, and Thylor Tharp was steady in his first start at quarterback, guiding Boise State past Weber State 56-7 on Thursday in the season opener for both teams.
 SEE PAGE C1

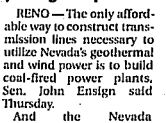
MAGIC VALLEY



Firefighters make progress at night

KETCHUM — The Castle Rock Fire did not stop when the sun sets. Neither do some crews working to contain it.
 It's 10 p.m. Wednesday, and the west and north sides of Bald Mountain are burning. Millions of embers glow in the night like stars in the heavens, and the only sounds heard are popping embers and the scraps of firefighters' shovels over the charred remnants of undergrowth.
 Night is the most dangerous time to fight fires, but it's often firefighters' best chance to make progress.
 SEE PAGE B1

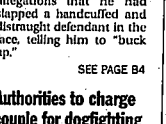
IDAHO/WEST



Field blaze scorches some classic cars

KIMBERLY — A fire that ignited in a field southwest of Kimberly close to noon Thursday ravaged several vintage cars kept in a nearby storage, building on a neighbor's property.
 Firefighters declined to identify the owner of 14 automobiles — some of which burned — on a lot neighboring the blaze at 3575 N. 2320 E. But Twin Falls Fire District Battalion Chief Dick Capps said the owner who restores ancient cars had yet to restore any of the cars caught in the fire.
 SEE PAGE B1

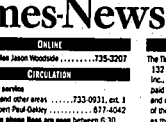
NATION/WORLD



Authorities to charge couple for dogfighting

MALAD — Authorities in eastern Idaho say they intend to file dogfighting charges against a Malad couple after investigators uncovered more than two dozen pit bulls and other evidence during a drug raid.
 SEE PAGE B4

SPORTS



Taliban free hostages, but vow to take more

JANDA — Taliban militants released the last seven South Korean hostages on Thursday under a deal with the government in Seoul, ending a six-week drama that the insurgents claimed as a "great victory for our holy warriors."
 SEE PAGE B4

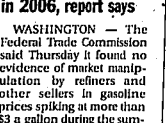
MAGIC VALLEY



Crawling spider web engulfs park trail

WILLS POINT, Texas — Entomologists are debating the origin and rarity of a sprawling spider web that blankets several trees, shrubs and the ground along a 200-yard stretch of trail in a North Texas park.
 SEE PAGE D3

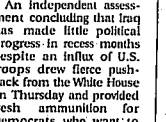
NATION/WORLD



No gas price-fixing in 2006, report says

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it found no evidence of market manipulation by refiners and other sellers in gasoline prices spiking at more than \$3 a gallon during the summer of 2006.
 Three-quarters of the run-up in the average retail price of gasoline from \$2.28 a gallon in February 2006 to a peak of \$3.02 a gallon in August 2006 was due to increases in the price of crude oil and ethanol during the summer driving season, the FTC said in a report to President Bush.
 SEE PAGE C6

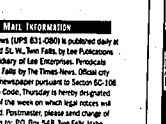
SPORTS



Hanson player back from crushing injury

HANSEN — Since the motorcycle accident, every day Cody Brown wakes up is a day of aches and pains, a day of worrying about getting hurt, a day of anxiety for his parents and coaches.
 Still, he rides hard.
 The Hansen High School junior has battled back from potentially crippling injuries that will haunt him until his end. He has raced in the Southwestern Idaho Desert Racing Association (SIDRA) for most of his teenage years with success. It was sometime in May 2006 that Brown was on the motorcycle track in Rupert when what nearly ruined his life wasn't even a race.
 SEE PAGE C1

MAGIC VALLEY



Nelson, Jones win at Valley Inverte

HAZELTON — Lara Nelson and Matt Jones had roughly the same idea as everybody else: Race the first lap and shift into a higher gear for the second. The exception is that their motors ran, just a little bit better than the rest of the field.
 Nelson, at Gooding Junior, and Jones, a Declo senior, won their respective races Thursday at the Valley Invertebrate Cross Country meet. For both runners, the race was their first of the season.
 SEE PAGE C1

Times-News

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Small sales manager Linda Fischer	If you do not receive your paper by 8:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for delivery.	
CLASSIFIEDS		
Customer service	Circulation director Inga MacNeil	
Classified manager Cindy Crayler		



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 Valid Monday September 3 ONLY
2 For \$10.00 with this coupon
 Not valid with any other offer. Pocatello and Twin Falls locations only.

OBITUARIES
 LuWana Rose Halverson, 86
 Ernest H. Lancaster, 89
 SEE PAGE B2



For a video tour of these county fair finds, visit the fair portal at Magicvalley.com

Fair-caching

Continued from page A1
planting and feeding of roses. In the memorial garden this time of year, the less hardy roses will quickly.

"They're a little bit hot. They don't like the heat," Grefl says. She'd be inclined to headhead more aggressively, but some society members figure more blooms are better — even if they're past prime. Suddenly, Grefl changes the subject: "That guy gets annoying, just droning on and on and on."

It's the fair announcer, who just got to the bit about lost children and nursing mothers.



Today's fair schedule

- Times-News day (\$5 off admission with newspaper coupon)
- Military day, active duty members go in free. Must show military I.D.
- 7 a.m. Fair gates open
- 8 a.m. 4-H Green Horse, followed by 4-H Barrels & Poles, Zebairh (Arena H-1)
- 9 a.m. FFA Beef Senior Showmanship, followed by Jr. Division Showmanship, followed by 4-H Beef Showmanship, Southwick beef show ring; 4-H/FFA Market Swine show, followed by Pen of Five Show, Quessnell swine show ring; Holstein show, followed by Brown Swiss, and Dairy Replacement Heifer Dam show, dairy show ring
- 10 a.m. 4-H/FFA Premier Breeds/McCoy Sheep show ring; Fair buildings open; Draft horse & mule performance, Shouse Arena
- Noon Potting Farm opens, Kiddie Land, Carnival opens
- 1 p.m. Jr. Division Market Lamb show, McCoy Sheep show ring; All Breeds Horse Show, Zebairh Arena; Jeff Martin, The Blonde Curly Haired Magician, Free Stage
- 1:30 p.m. Captain Zarton, beside the Free Stage
- 2 p.m. Michael Mezmer (Hypnotist), Free Stage
- 3:15 p.m. Jeff Martin, The Blonde Curly Haired Magician, Free Stage
- 4 p.m. Washboard Willy (Musician), Free Stage; Open Pygmy Goat show, goat show ring
- 5 p.m. Edge Wireless Text Messaging Contest, Free Stage arena
- 6 p.m. Jeff Martin, The Blonde Curly Haired Magician, Free Stage
- 6:30 p.m. Captain Zarton, beside the Free Stage
- 7 p.m. Holliston School of Dance
- 7:30 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena
- 8 p.m. Michael Mezmer (Hypnotist), Free Stage
- 10 p.m. Fair buildings close
- Midnight Fair and carnival closes

N 42° 34.166' W 114° 36.164'

The display of iced cakes, where blue ribbons hang on Carolyn Weister's single-layer oatmeal cake and Deanna Wheeler's jellyroll

A few feet away, Deloris Mills and fair ambassador Leah Smith have their heads inside a refrigerated case, searching for Mills' peach pie, an also-ran in last night's contest. "If you didn't win a prize with it, you can take it home," explains Smith, a little lady with white hair and a ready laugh. Finally, the women locate the missing pie. "I'm having it for lunch," Mills says, packing it in a carrying case. Another unsuccessful contestant, fair board member Tara Bulkeley, arrives to claim her peach pie. She'll take it to the board meeting. "My husband won't like that too much," Bulkeley says.

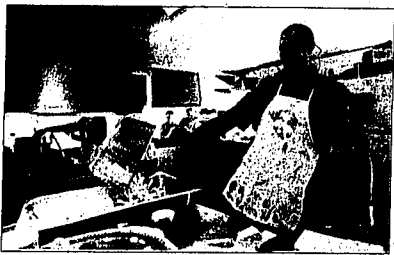


Fair board member Tara Bulkeley's peach pie did not place in a contest, so her board colleagues will finish it off.

N 42° 34.154' W 114° 36.147'

A vat of sizzling, popping oil

Kvazi Kawamoto, cooking fries in Boy Scout Troop 60's food booth, echoes orders from the gal at the register: Two cheeseburgers, two fries. Scoop of chili on one of the burgers.



Kvazi Kawamoto, a volunteer at the Boy Scout Troop 60 food booth, cooks french fries.

Waves of heat rise from the oil and grill, and the fan in an open window is irrelevant. A freezer opening for a resupply of beef patties brings a moment of relief, but the door closes and it's gone. "Hot mama! Whew!" Kawamoto exclaims with surprising good humor. How hot is he? "I'm probably going to lose some weight today."

N 42° 34.067' W 114° 36.095'

The shadeless grandstands of Shouse Arena

Two dozen spectators — several with umbrellas — watch draft horses pulling four abreast in the wide, dusty arena. Under one umbrella, Nilda Reynolds watches and remembers the workhorses of her childhood in Bull's Deep Creek area. "It's bad. It's really hot. But I love the horses. They're gentle giants, they're beautiful," Reynolds says. "You have to really give credit to people who know how to handle them." So she sits here and sweats. It's her annual date with the draft horses. Knight's team of Percherons, pulling a trolley, takes second to a foursome of Belgians and a wagon. "I wouldn't miss them if I could help it," Reynolds says.

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tnc.com.

Today's Magicvalley.com shows from the fair

- Daily live interview shows, news stories, a video contest and a "trill cam" all from the Twin Falls County Fair will be featured on magicvalley.com, the Times-News Web site.
- Live interview shows will air at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day of the Fair. The shows will be archived on the site for play later.
- Today's schedule of guests, which will be hosted by Rebecca Southwick, is as follows:
 - 10 a.m. Scott Cameron, rodeo clown
 - 5 p.m. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustey

"Everybody's Favorite Place to Shop!"

- Super Teaching Supplies
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Friday

11:00 a.m. Times-News Military Day Fair Car
\$1.00 individual gate admission admission for All Day Fair & Family
with Times-News coupon Admission Show Military ID at Gate.

Free Stage Entertainment

 Washboard Willy Once Daily	 Michael Mezmer, (Hypnotist) Twice Daily	 Jeff Martin (Magician) Once Daily
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Petting Farm
Daily to Kiddie Land
ATV/UTV/ATV
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

91st Annual
Twin Falls County
FAIR
Aug. 29th - Sept. 1st
Rodeo on Stage, Twin Falls
County 100 Years

Captain Zarton
Rodeo on Stage Twice
daily in the park

Photo Contest
Submit photos daily to
tcfairphoto@tnc.com

RODEO
10:00 p.m.

Text Messaging Contest
Bring a friend & sign up
at one of the two
Edge Wireless booths at
the fair.

Last Day of Lunch at the Fair 12:00 p.m.
When you pay your gate admission, instead of a hand stamp, get a token. Have lunch. Turn in your token before 2 pm and get your admission fee back!

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Drawing Will Be On September 3

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Details at the
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1957-2007

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\$500 Below Invoice

Now Through August 31st

With Every, demo receive a free pair of tickets to Magic Valley Speedway Kays 60 on September 8th

Fire

Continued from page A1
 reinforced with hand tools. A dozen feet to his left, the burnout climbed uphill, crackling and sizzling in undergrowth beneath a massive canopy of Douglas firs. A hundred feet to his right, Justin Harris and several other firefighters with the Hatley Volunteer Fire Department kept guard over a home. Harris stood on the roof, looking for drifting embers.

Structure protection continues to be fire managers' top priority, and it appears — weather permitting — that Ketchum could escape this blaze with no structures lost.

Remarkable, considering the 46,000-acre fire has burned within feet of multiple homes. Today will be pivotal for fire

What to know about the fire

- Evacuation orders, including an order for St. Luke's Hospital, are being tightened as firefighters get a handle on the blaze.
- Classes are canceled this week for schools in Wood River Valley.
- Heavy lingering smoke continues to be a health concern.
- Officials encourage people to stay off state Highway 75 near Ketchum unless travel there is necessary.

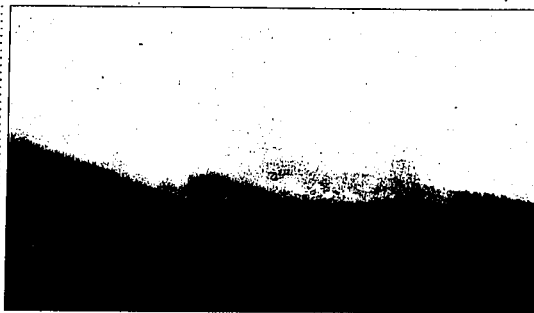
crews. If they can hold the lines in the high winds, firefighters will have the upper hand. But if the winds spark spot fires past containment lines, the firefight could be far from over.

The Castle Rock Fire is 55 percent contained, though head fire manager Jeanne Pincha-Tulley won't predict when the fire will be fully con-

tained. Firefighters have flanked the blaze on nearly all fronts, save the Warm Springs area.

"All we have to do is finish this piece and we can put this baby to bed," Pincha-Tulley said.

Contact staff writer Matt Christensen at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.



Controlled burning continues to clear away the underbrush behind homes along Warm Springs Road Thursday afternoon outside of Ketchum.

Storms

Continued from page A1
 The study also forecasts danger for Western states. It predicts lightning will increase about 6 percent as the amount of carbon dioxide doubles.

Previous studies have shown that the West will get drier, making it a tinderbox for more wildfires.

This study shows that there will be more matches in the form of lightning strikes to start fires, Del Genio said.

One general benefit of global warming is decreased wind shear, which is the speed of side-to-side wind as the altitude rises, Del Genio said. That

would moderate the effects of updrafts.

However, during certain times of the year and under the right conditions in the Midwest and Southeast, wind shear will increase. Combine wind shear and updrafts, and damaging winds result, the scientist said.

Other pending and recent research point in the same general direction, said several scientists who weren't involved in Del Genio's study. But they said research in this area is so new that the NASA study is not the final word.

"It's certainly a plausible result," said Leo Donner, a climate modeling scientist at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab in Princeton, N.J. Donner earlier this year came out with a study predicting more heavy rain as temperatures rise.

Harold Brooks, a top scientist at NOAA's severe storms laboratory in Norman, Okla., has soon-to-be-published studies finding results similar to the new NASA study, especially when it comes to hail. Some of the severe hail that should be increasing could be baseball-sized and come down at 100 mph, "falling like a major league fastball," he said.

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EDITORIAL

His effectiveness gone, Sen. Craig must go too

It's time for Larry Craig to step aside. In the 2 1/2 days since the senator's defiant statement in the wake of his guilty plea for soliciting sex from an undercover policeman, his support has utterly collapsed. The three-term Republican has been stripped of his committee assignments. Senate GOP colleagues are asking him to resign. Even presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, whose candidacy Craig supports, has denounced him.

More telling still, Idaho Republicans who might have been expected to speak up for the senator have remained silent. Including L. Gov. Jim Risch, Interior Secretary — a former governor — Dirk Kempthorne, and ex-Gov. Phil Batt, who has known Craig for 35 years.

Bottom line: His credibility with Idahoans and his efficacy in Washington, D.C., have evaporated. Craig must yield to someone who can get things done for Idaho in the Senate.

But this isn't just a political calculation: It's a question of right and wrong.

The senator pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in a public toilet at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and hid the crime from Idahoans for 77 days.

His explanation of his behavior makes no sense, neither in legal terms nor with regard to his personal conduct.

Craig has embarrassed the state and his hard-working staff, which was left to respond to his bewildering behavior.

Largely because of the senator's conduct, Idaho's influence on Capitol Hill is at its lowest ebb since before William Borah was elected to the Senate in 1907.

Craig's once considerable prestige is gone. First-term Republican Rep. Bill Sali has moralized himself in the House by his far-right politics.

Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo are capable enough, but they're comparatively junior congressmen.

Idaho has an all-Republican delegation in a Congress controlled by Democrats. We're a small state with voice in Washington — getting weaker.

Idahoans shouldn't forget Craig's 27 years of capable service for this state in Washington. But he's a liability now.

The senator would have Idahoans believe that he's a victim of circumstance. They're not buying it.

The fault, Sen. Craig, is not in the stars, but in yourself.

Our view:
Sen. Larry Craig's fellow Idahoans don't believe him anymore — and neither do his Senate Republican colleagues.

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

From the opening line of his statement Tuesday, Sen. Larry Craig was in trouble. "Thank you all very much for coming out today," he began.

"Coming out" was perhaps not the best phrase for a guy who had pleaded guilty to sodomy rather than senatorial conduct in an airport men's room — and now stands accused in his home-state paper of a homosexual encounter in Union Station.



DANA MILBANK

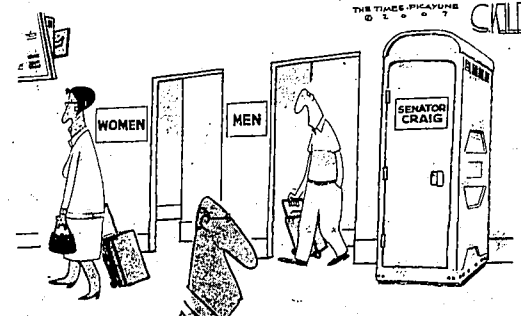
As for the Idaho Republican, it was not his first mistake.

No, his first mistake was on June 11, when he went into a restroom stall in the Minneapolis airport and, according to the arrest report, tapped his foot in a "signal often used by persons communicating a desire to engage in sexual conduct."

This was followed closely by his second mistake: handing the arresting officer his business card and asking, "What do you think about that?"

Mistake No. 3? Explaining to the police that his foot touched the undercover officer's foot in the next stall in downtown Boise. Standing next to his wife, who wore sunglasses and looked as if she felt ill, the senator almost shouted as he asserted his heterosexual identity.

"Let me be clear: I am not gay. I never have been gay," Craig said. Evidently, Craig did not think this was clear enough, because moments later, he explained why he kept the arrest a secret. "I wasn't eager to share this failure, but I should have anyway — because I am not gay!"



The Associated Press rushed out a bulletin: "Sen. Larry Craig says, 'I am not gay.'"

CNN put up a "Breaking News" banner announcing, "Sen. Craig: I am not gay, and never have been gay."

The Drudge Report went with the headline "Brokeback Bathroom."

Though he has been writing laws for the past 32 years, the senator spoke Tuesday as if he lacked the most basic grasp of the legal system.

While it was not involved in any inappropriate conduct at the Minneapolis airport or anywhere else, I chose to plead guilty to a lesser charge in hopes of making it go away," he said, blaming this on his failure to hire a lawyer. "I have now retained counsel, and I am asking counsel to review this matter and to advise me on how to proceed."

The retained counsel will have a difficult job, given the two statements that appear on the guilty plea right above the signature of one Larry Edwin Craig: "I understand that the court will not accept a plea of guilty from anyone who claims to be innocent," and "I now make no claim that I am innocent of the charge to which I am entering a plea of guilty."

Who is to blame for this fundamental misunderstanding by the veteran lawmaker? Of course the media. In particular, the Idaho Statesman, which published an article Monday night that a man with close ties to Republican officials had a sexual encounter with the senator in the men's room in Union Station.

"My family and I had been relentlessly and viciously harassed by the Idaho Statesman," Craig complained. "While it was not involved in any inappropriate conduct at the Minneapolis airport or anywhere else, I chose to plead guilty to a lesser charge in hopes of making it go away," he said, blaming this on his failure to hire a lawyer.

"I have now retained counsel, and I am asking counsel to review this matter and to advise me on how to proceed."

"viciously" at first came out as "viciously."

The senator wore a casual, short-sleeve shirt tucked into a pair of khakis — presenting a softer image than the mug shot that had been on television all day showing a severe Craig in business attire with an American-flag pin on his lapel. But no fashion adjustment would overcome what the senator acknowledged was "an issue that is not yet over."

That's a safe bet, considering that his Senate colleagues offered no support as they sent the matter to the ethics committee, and presidential candidate Mitt Romney, on CNBC, dismissed the man who had until Monday been his Idaho chairman as "disgusting" and beneath "the level of respect and dignity that we would expect."

Twice in his statement, Craig, speaking beneath sunny skies, apologized for the "cloud over Idaho" caused by his arrest. Actually, the cloud is over Craig, not his home state.

But it's easy to see how Craig might overestimate the size of his shadow: He has a wide stage.

Dana Milbank is a columnist with The Washington Post.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sen. Craig served us well as a leader

Alexander the Great said, "Some men are born to lead, other men are born to follow."

A leader is a man who can get things done; who can always recognize progress. A leader is the heartbeat of Main Street with goodwill in their heart.

A leader is a Kiwanian, Rotarian, Lion, Optimist and chamber of commerce booster. A leader is a small part of America singing a song of freedom.

A leader is concerned with education, a builder of hospitals, a united fund leader, etc.

A leader is the sparkplug of every community with a drive for the benefit of others. A leader has the courage to take responsibility, the courage to vote "yes" or "no" regarding unpopular or controversial decisions. A good leader believes in others. He or she is a first-class, warm-hearted citizen.

Our Sen. Larry Craig is such a man. Some of us may not always agree with every

issue, but that is the core strength of America. Men and women have fought long and hard that we might have the freedom to think differently than our fellow man.

We should honor the honorable service he has given to the state of Idaho and to each and every citizen, whether we call ourselves Republican or Democrat.

Sen. Craig has served us, as well as our veterans and children.

What has happened to our compassion? What has happened to our gratitude?

You might remember that the bald eagle was chosen as a symbol for victory for two reasons: First, he is not afraid of a storm; he is strong and he is smart enough to soar above it. We don't shoot our eagles.

Sen. Larry Craig is one of our national eagles. Please refrain from idle conjecture and, instead, hold him and his family up in prayer. Thank you.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Now is a poor time for this Iran legislation

DANIELLE PLETKA

(formerly known as the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act) and strip the president of authority to waive U.S. sanctions on a variety of firms, many in Europe.

Currently, the act allows the president to waive sanctions on firms that invest more than \$20 million in Iran's energy sector or to choose from a menu of sanctions, ranging from a slap on the wrist to major penalties.

Soon after the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act became law in 1996, the Clinton administration made clear to European governments that it had no intention of implementing its provisions.

European leaders, uniformly insistent that engagement with Iran was the most effective means of moderating Iranian misbehavior, routinely refused to punish Tehran's business partners.

The Clinton administration, and later the Bush administration, looked away as tens of billions of dollars flowed into Iran's energy sector.

European investment in Iran skyrocketed with no pressure from London, Paris or Berlin on nuclear or terrorism issues. And with Iran earning upwards of 85 percent of its foreign currency from the sale of petroleum and related products, it was possible to draw a direct line from that investment to the funds available to the regime for nuclear weapons, missiles and funding for terrorist groups.

Congress acquiesced in this executive disregard for more than a decade. But, just as lawmakers have gotten fed up about enforcing the law, European nations are beginning to grasp the importance of curtailing their economic ties with Tehran.

Since early last year, France, Germany and Britain, among other European Union nations, have cut back export credits, essentially taxpayer subsidies — to companies doing business in Iran.

Germany's export credit agency, Hermes, has reportedly cancelled some 30 percent and aims to cut a further 10 percent this year. Deutsche Bank last month announced that it is ceasing to do business with Iran.

Two major British banks, HSBC and Standard Chartered, have cut back significantly. The French Embassy touted hundreds of millions in French investment from Iran in recent years.

On principle, many European foreign and finance ministries continue to resent American lecturing on trade with Iran, a senior German Foreign Ministry official recently characterized Treasury Department lobbying against business with Iran as "outrageous."

Such protestations notwithstanding, Paris has quietly spread from Paris, London and Berlin that banks and companies now do business with Iran at their own risk.

Japan, once Iran's top trading partner, has also begun to cool its once warm relations, though not to the same extent as the Europeans. But it is a

model when compared with China and Russia, which have raced to do business where the West has pulled back.

Indeed, China and Russia have been facilitators not just for Iran's energy sector but also for its missile and nuclear programs.

As Congress watches the International community crawl toward a consensus, slapping down European firms that irresponsibly continue to underwrite Iran's energy sector will be tempting.

To be sure, Europe could do much more. But the European Union has come a great distance since the 1990s, and with each month, Europeans are doing more to withdraw support from the Iranian economy.

A more appropriate focus of congressional action would be Russian arms and nuclear sales to Iran and growing Chinese investment in Iran's energy sector.

Such options would be a cruel irony if, just as European governments finally begin doing the right thing, Congress decouples the Atlantic rift.

For many years, a key element of Iranian strategy has been to divide Europe from the United States, leaving America with only unilateral options — would be a cruel irony if, just as European governments finally begin doing the right thing, Congress decouples the Atlantic rift.

Danielle Pletka is vice president of foreign and defense policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute.

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two cents

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Transcript: Officer interviews Sen. Craig

This CNN transcript of an interview by Sgt. Dave Karsina of Sen. Larry Craig has been edited for clarity and brevity.



Photos from Metropolitan Airport Show Sen. Larry Craig taken at the time of his arrest June 11 at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Larry Craig: Am I gonna have to fight you or court? Dave Karsina: No. No. I'm not gonna go to court unless you want me there.

LC: Cause I don't want to be in court either.

DK: OK. I don't either. Here's the way it works... you'll be released today... I know I can bring you to jail, but that's not my goal here, okay?

LC: Don't do that.

You... You...

DK: I'm not going to bring you to jail.

LC: You solicited me.

DK: We're going to get into this.

LC: Okay.

DK: You can... go to court... You can plead guilty... There'll be a fine. You won't have to explain anything... And you'll pay a fine... you'd be done. Or if you want to plead, not guilty... I can't make these decisions for you.

LC: No, no. Just tell me where I am (inaudible) I need to make this flight.

DK: Okay. I just wanna start off with your side of the story...

LC: So I go into the bathroom here as I normally do. I'm a commuter to here. I sit down... to go to the bathroom and ah, you said our feet bumped. I believe they did, ah, because I reached down and scooted over and... the next thing I knew, under the bathroom divider comes a card that says Police. Now (sigh) that's about as far as I can take it. I don't know of anything else. Ah, your foot came towards mine, mine came towards yours, was that natural? I don't know. Did we bump? Yes. I think we did. You said so. I don't disagree with that.

DK: Okay. I don't want to get into a pissing match here.

LC: We're not going to... I don't, ah, I am not gay, I don't do these kinds of things and...

DK: It doesn't matter, I don't care about sexual preference or anything like that. I don't care about sexual preference.

LC: I know you don't. You're out to enforce the law... but you shouldn't be out to entrap people either.

DK: This isn't entrapment. LC: All right.

DK: You're skipping some parts here. What about your hand?

LC: What about it? I reached down, my foot like this. There was a piece of paper on the floor. I picked it up... What about my hand?

DK: Well, you're not being truthful with me. I'm kinda disappointed in you Senator. I'm real disappointed in you right now. Okay. I'm not, just so you know, just like every body, I, I, I treat with dignity, I try to pull them away from the

situation... and not embarrass them.

LC: I appreciate that. You did that after the stall.

DK: I will say every person I've had so far has told me the truth. We've been respectful to each other and then they've gone on their way. And I've never had to bring anybody to jail because everybody's been truthful with me.

LC: I don't want you to take me to jail and I think...

DK: I'm not gonna take you to jail as long as your cooperation but I'm not gonna lie.

LC: Did my hand come below the divider? Yes. It did.

DK: Okay, sir. We deal with people that lie to us everyday.

LC: I'm sure you do.

DK: We deal with a lot of people that are very bad people. You're not a bad person.

LC: No, I don't think I am.

DK: Okay, so what I'm telling you, I don't want to be lied to.

LC: Okay.

DK: Okay. So we'll start over. You're gonna get out of here. You're gonna have to pay a fine and that will be it. Okay. I don't call media. I don't do any of that type of crap.

DK: All right, so let's start from the beginning. You went in the bathroom.

LC: I went in the bathroom... I stood beside the wall, waiting for a stall to open. I got in the stall, sat down, and I started to go to the bathroom.

DK: Ah, did our feet come together, apparently they did bump. Well, I'm not disputing that.

DK: Okay. When I got out of the stall, I noticed other stalls were open.

LC: They were at the time. At the time I entered, I stood and waited... They were all busy, you know?

DK: Were you out here while you were waiting? I could see your eyes. I saw you playing

with your fingers and then look up. Play with your fingers and then look up.

LC: Did I glance at your stall? I was glancing at a stall right beside yours waiting for a fella to empty it...

DK: How long do you think you stood outside the stall?

LC: Oh, a minute or two at the most.

DK: And when you went in the stalls, then what?

LC: Sat down.

DK: Did you do anything with your feet?

LC: Positioned them. I don't know I don't know at the time.

DK: I'm a fairly wide guy... I had to spread my legs... When I lower my pants so they won't slide.

DK: Okay.

LC: Did I slide them too close to yours? I looked down once. Your foot was close to mine. Did we bump? Ah, you said so, I don't recall that, but apparently we were close.

DK: Yeah, well your foot did touch mine, on my side of the stall. And then with the hand. How many times did you put your hand under the stall?

LC: I don't recall. I remember reaching down once. There was a piece of toilet paper back behind me and picking it up.

DK: Was your palm down or up when you were doing that?

LC: I don't recall.

DK: I recall your palm being up.

DK: When you pick up a piece of paper off the ground, your palm would be down, when you pick something up.

LC: Yeah, probably would be. I recall picking the paper up.

DK: And I know it's hard to describe here on tape but actually what I saw was your fingers come underneath the stalls, you're actually touching the bottom of the stall divider.

LC: I don't recall that... I don't believe I did that, I don't.

DK: I saw, I saw...

LC: I don't do those things.

DK: I saw your left hand and I could see the gold wedding ring when it went across. I could see that. On your left hand, I could see that.

LC: Was over here... My right hand was next to you.

DK: I could tell it was your left hand because your thumb was positioned in a forward motion. Your thumb was on this side, not on this side.

LC: Well, we can dispute that. I'm not going to fight you

in court and I, I reached down with my right hand to pick up the paper.

DK: Okay. You travel through here frequently correct?

LC: I do... Almost weekly.

DK: Have you been successful in these bathrooms here before?

LC: I go to that bathroom regularly.

DK: I mean for any type of other activities.

LC: No. Absolutely not. I don't seek activity in bathrooms.

DK: It's embarrassing.

LC: Well it's embarrassing for both... I'm not gonna fight you.

DK: I know you're not going to fight me. But that's not the point. I would respect you and I will respect you. I don't disrespect you but I'm disrespectful right now and I'm not trying to act like I have all kinds of power or anything, but you're sitting here lying to a police officer... I am trained in this and I know what I am doing. And I say you put your hand under there and you're going to sit there and...

LC: I admit I put my hand down.

DK: You put your hand and rubbed it on the bottom of the stall with your left hand.

LC: No. Wait a moment.

DK: I just, I just, I guess, I guess I'm gonna say I'm just disappointed in you sir. I'm just really am. I expect this

from the guy that we get out of the hood. I mean, people vote for you.

LC: Yes, they do.

DK: Unbelievable, unbelievable.

LC: I'm a respectable person and I don't do these kinds of...

(The two talk again about

which hand was seen) LC: All right, you saw something that didn't happen.

DK: Embarrassing, embarrassing. No wonder why we're going down the tubes... Embarrassing. Date is 6/11/07 at 1236 interview is done.

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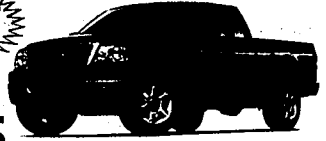
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- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- On-Star



Hertz Price \$15,995

One at this price # 641G

'06 CHRYSLER SEBRING

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels



Hertz Price \$12,995

One at this price # 185G

'05 FORD SPORTTRAC

- XLT**
- Pwr W-L-M
 - Til/Cruise
 - CD
 - Wheels
 - Slider
 - Nerf Bars



Hertz Price \$19,995

One at this price # 9354

'05 MINI COOPER CONVERTIBLE

- Pwr W-L-M
- Til/Cruise
- CD
- Leather



Hertz Price \$27,995

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INSIDE: Paster notification could have saved VT lives, B4



INSIDE: Obituaries, B2 | Community news, B2-3 | Around the world, B4

YOUR WEEKEND



A fair weekend

What: The Twin Falls County Fair wraps up this weekend.

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer

When: Today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Saturday's highlights include the final go-round of the Magic Valley Stampede, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo, at 7:30 p.m., and the Magic Valley Dairy Helper Replacement Sale at 6 p.m. at the Wallace Brown Sale Barn. Sunday's highlight is a destruction derby at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena. Monday's highlights are the 4H/Future Farmers of America Market Animal Sale at 10 a.m. in the Wallace Brown Sale Barn and the Extreme Freestyle Motorcross at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

How much: Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for kids ages 6 to 12. Tickets for the rodeo are \$5.30 for reserved seats and \$3.18 for general admission. Destruction derby and Extreme Freestyle Motorcross tickets are \$5.30 for reserved seats and \$3.18 for general admission. Rodeo, destruction derby and motorcross tickets are available at the fair office or by phoning 326-4396.

Sasha in Sun Valley

What: 2006 Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Where: On the ice rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

When: Saturday, dusk.

How much: Bleacher-seat tickets range from \$29 to \$55 and show-and-buffet tickets from \$67 to \$92. They can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Big fun in Bellevue

What: Bellevue will stage its annual Labor Day celebration.

Where: Main Street and City Park.

When: Sunday and Monday.

Sunday's highlights are a "shootout" at 11:30 a.m. on Main Street, followed by a parade down Main Street at noon (from Ash to Walnut streets), and live entertainment in the park from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday's highlight is a bluegrass music festival in the park from 1 to 5 p.m.

How much: Most events are free. There will be food and arts and crafts booths in the park with items for sale Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Love story

What: The eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present a production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Where: Festival Meadow, Sun Valley Road.

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

How much: Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning 726-4TKS.

Sweet rides

What: The annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held this weekend.

Where: Sun Valley Resort.

When: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

How much: It's free.

Antiquers' haven

What: The Main Street Antique Show will be held in Halley.

Where: Main Street, just north of McDonald's.

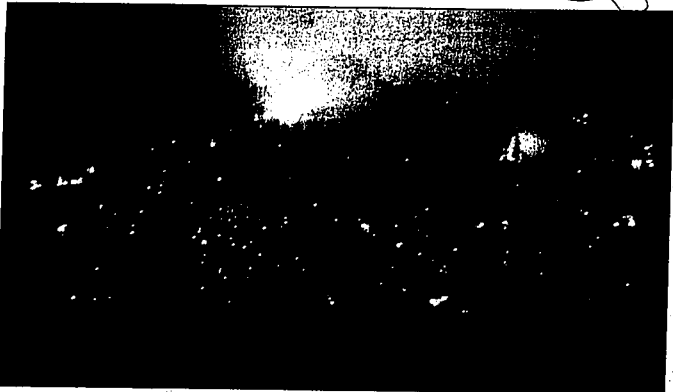
When: Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

How much: It's free.

"They took care of one little slop. And now they'll just baby-sit that line all night. They'll be up there for a while."

— Mike Rice, a task force leader who oversees several firefighting teams fighting the Castle Rock Fire near Ketchum, describing the efforts of a team

All night long



The ridge off Bald Mountain along Warm Springs Road glows with burning embers and random torching — trees going up in flames — Wednesday night as the Castle Rock Fire creeps down the mountain dangerously close to homes both at the base of Baldy and the Lower Board Ranch homes on the other side of this hill.

Nighttime firefighting not ideal, but Castle Rock fire crews making progress

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Castle Rock Fire does not stop when the sun sets. Neither do some crews working to contain it.

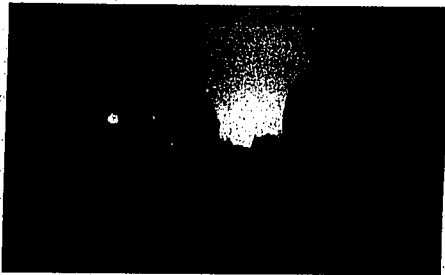
It's 10 p.m. Wednesday, and the west and north sides of Bald Mountain are burning. Millions of embers glow in the night like stars in the heavens, and the only sounds heard are popping embers and the scrapes of firefighters' shovels over the charred remains of undergrowth.

Night is the most dangerous time to fight fires, but it's often firefighters' best chance to make progress. Humidity is higher, winds die down and embers hidden by daylight glow in darkness, making them easier to spot and snuff out.

So tonight, crews are intentionally burning the mountain near Warm Springs Road to limit the main fire's access to fuel. It's a controlled burn — sort of.

Half-burned dead trees, called "snags," can slide down the mountain, where several crews work to hold the line and guard homes just 100 feet behind them. The controlled burn on the mountainside has loosened soil, stumps and rocks — all of which could tumble down toward firefighters at any moment.

As Sean Elliott's team digs a trench to snare rolling debris before it can get to the houses, a rock the size of a bowling ball crashes past them through the smoke. A few feet closer, the rock could have broken a leg — or worse, Elliott pauses to tell the story of one firefighter on another blaze who was knocked from a cliff by a falling rock.



A forest firefighter faces a mountain of burning embers Wednesday night as the Castle Rock fire slowly makes its way down the ridge off Bald Mountain next to Warm Springs Road.

"Trees falling over and stuff rolling downhill, that's what we're concerned with."

— Sean Elliott, an engine crew boss fighting the Castle Rock fire near Ketchum

"Trees falling over and stuff rolling downhill, that's what we're concerned with," Elliott said, his headlamp highlighting burning embers all around him.

The soil here sizzles, hot enough to roast marshmallows — or just about anything else.

On this steep terrain, one misstep could send a firefighter into those ashes. "I guarantee you if you fall down, you won't be down for long. It'll burn you."

"Yeah, there's plenty of heat up

there," said Mike Rice, a task force leader who oversees several teams like Elliott's. From the road, he stares at the glowing mountainside and listens, pleased at the progress his night firefighters make. He knows this will be a long night.

"They took care of one little slop," he said of Elliott's team. "And now they'll just baby-sit that line all night. They'll be up there for a while."

Contact staff writer Matt Christensen at 735-3243.

Field blaze scorches classic cars near Kimberly

Times-News

KIMBERLY — A fire that ignited in a field southwest of Kimberly close to noon Thursday ravaged several vintage cars kept in a nearby storage building on a neighbor's property.

Firefighters declined to identify the owner of 14 automobiles — some of which burned — on a lot neighboring the blaze at 3575 N 3230 E.

But Twin Falls Fire District Battalion Chief Dick Capps said the owner who restores ancient cars had yet to restore any of the cars caught in the fire.

"They were all different mod-

els and brands," Capps said. The owner "placed a ballpark value of \$60,000 on the shed and the contents."

At 11:34 a.m. Kimberly Rock Creek Fire Department dispatched four firefighters on two engines and Twin Falls Fire District sent 15 firefighters and three engines to combat the fire that apparently crossed north through the field and onto the neighbor's one-acre lot and its 40 feet by 60 feet wide storage garage. The blaze was out by 2:14 p.m.

While the cause of the fire remains under investigation, Capps said, "we really don't expect arson."



A Thursday fire scorches a Kimberly storage facility that held a number of vintage cars.

Residents: No more coal plants

BEQ asked to study mercury levels in Idaho

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The south-central Idaho residents who filled the Oak Room at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs had only one thing to say about opting in to a federal cap-and-trade program for mercury emissions: No, no and definitely no.

But when it came to the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality's discussion Thursday on how to address what mercury is doing to the state, members couldn't agree on what the next step should be.

On one level, the debate centered around whether to create a working group proposed by the Idaho Conservation League to study the fluid, toxic metal, or move ahead with a negotiated rule-making session. But beyond that, many board members felt the state and what means for policies on a federal cap-and-trade program and

the day's discussion, which lasted long enough that Bull board member John MacMillan had to leave early for a previously scheduled appointment, was meant to inform the board as to the level of mercury found across the state and what that means for policies on a federal cap-and-trade program and

Please see B2B, Page B2



Former state Sen. Laird Hob of Kimberly speaks to the Board of Environmental Quality Thursday in Twin Falls.

Company names Nev. miner killed in collapse

By Doug McMurdo
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The people of Winnemucca, Nev., have endured uncommon grief this summer as residents mourn the death of a second underground miner killed since June.

The body of 36-year-old Winnemucca resident Curtis Johnson was recovered Wednesday following a non-stop 32-hour rescue effort, according to a statement from Barrick Gold of North America.

Lou Schack, Barrick's manager of Communications and Community Affairs, said mining at Getchell stopped as soon as the incident occurred, and the mine will remain inactive while officials from the Mine Safety and Health Administration investigate the cause.

MSHA spokesman Dirk Filpout, confirmed the recovery. Johnson was a seven-year employee of Small Mine Development, a Winnemucca-based mining contractor that operates the Getchell Mine. He was killed

Please see MINER, Page B2

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

LuWana Rose Halverson

JEROME — LuWana Rose Halverson, 86, of Jerome, passed away at a Twin Falls rehabilitation center on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, of pneumonia after a fall at home and hip surgery on July 2, 2007.

LuWana was born in December 1920 in Henrieville, Utah. She was a lifelong member of and active in the LDS Church. After graduating from high school in Salt Lake City she was a window model, dancer in the Salt Lake Follies (performing one in Boise) and secretary to Salt Lake Mayor Al Burke. The mayor introduced her to her future husband, Roy Halverson of Idaho, who was serving during World War II as an MP at Fort Douglas. They married on April 3, 1943, and lived in Ogden, Utah, where two children were born. After the war ended, they moved to a farm in their hometown of Jerome, Idaho.

LuWana was the naive city girl who learned about farm life in 1950. They built a home in town, where she eventually lived for 57 years. Two more children were born there. LuWana was always very active, starting the first dance studio in Jerome and putting on dance recitals in the theater on Main Street (she sewed all the costumes). She taught her young grandchild dance and acrobatics. A talented seamstress, she altered, tailored and sewed for many people and won countless blue ribbons at the fair. She loved doing crafts and always had projects going on.

She became a widow at age 47 but carried on by working at fabric stores in Oceanside, Calif. for a time and then managing Sew City Fabric Store in Twin Falls. She helped a lot with her grandchildren, losing all of them very much. LuWana had many accidental falls and, after suffering through many surgeries on almost every part of her body, she taught her family perseverance, and she lived many of her last years disabled and in pain.

Her husband, grandson, Eric Cullen, parents, Earn and Ethel Baker, and five brothers preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Gary (Elaine) and Tom; grandchildren, Judy Lynn (Bill) Jolley of Jerome, Joan (Larry) Bronson of Boise, Jean Marie (Verlon) Wright of Gooding; 14 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; two sisters in Salt Lake, Toni (Art) Christensen and Carol (Bill) Pugh; three sisters-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Cremation was done by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome. LuWana requested no service.

Eric and Judy loves her and will miss her deeply.

Ernest H. Lancaster

FILER — Ernest H. Lancaster, 98, lifelong resident of Filer, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born Jan. 23, 1909, in Florence, Fremont County, Colo., to William Edward Lancaster and Katherine (Olney) Lancaster. Eric's mother passed away when he was only a year old. Shortly after her death, his father moved the entire family, which included six children, to Filer, Idaho, to be near his brothers and their families who had recently moved to Filer.

Ernie married Anna Marie Iler in Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 2, 1930. They had two children, Patricia Ann and Norman E. Lancaster. They farmed in Filer for many years and were always surrounded by a lot of extended family. Grandpa Eric was always telling his great stories and his love for his family. He could remember the birthdays of



everyone in the family from the oldest person to the youngest baby. He loved putting puzzles together and reading western books.

Ernie was preceded in death by his wife, Marie; his daughter, Patricia Ann Wilson; and all of his brothers and sisters. He is survived by his son, Norman (Mary Ann) Lancaster of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Randy (Suzette) Lancaster and Loren (Bunny) Lancaster, both of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Kim (Carlos) Escarra of Marco Island, Fla., and Kelly (Denver) Denver, Colo.; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

The family would like to thank Heritage Retirement Center and Greengarden, who resided the last five years of his life. Their care was greatly appreciated.

DEATH NOTICES

Maria R. Beltran

TWIN FALLS — Maria Reyes Beltran, 44, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, at the Huntsman Cancer Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Gladys Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Peterson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Richard H. Hoagland

HAMMETT — Richard H. Hoagland, 88, of Hammett, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at a local hospital. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the

Hessens Ferry LDS Church. Burial will be at Sunset Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. A viewing will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rest Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

George W. Parsons

BUHL — George W. Parsons, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Ashley T. Higley

IDAHO FALLS — Ashley T. Marie Jaydyn Higley, 4-year-old daughter of Hank T. Higley and Cathryn May Penreill Higley, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007, at her mother's home in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Maizie Bowers steals the show at Cassia County Fair

For The Times-News

BURLEY — Maizie Bowers stole away the high honors at the Cassia County Fair Art Exhibit.

Her acrylic painting, entitled "Canyon Cascade," was done at Genetennial Park in Twin Falls. Bowers employed an abstract minimalist approach to her subject and executed an eye-popping image with simple forms and bright colors.

Bowers was also given the People's Choice Award for art at the Cassia County Fair.

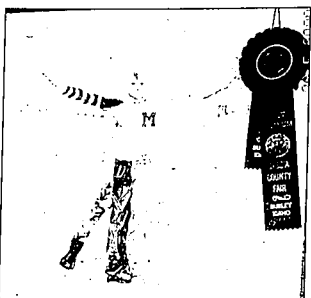


Bowers



Sarah Turner was awarded the People's Choice award for art at the Cassia County Fair.

Invited to participate in the Idaho Paints Idaho Art Exhibit, The Best of Youth award was given to Audrey Evensen, the daughter of Kent and Julie Givens of Rupert. Audrey is a recent graduate of Minico High School and has been an art student of Blaine Call through her high school education. This fall she will be attending Utah State University in Logan, where she will major in art. Although



Audrey Evensen is Best of Youth for her art entry in the Cassia County Fair.

she is still unsure as to what type of art will be her focus, she says she is excited and ready to further her art education.

This year the public voted on a People's Choice award, which was given to Sarah Turner for her acrylic painting, "Boutique." Turner has a bachelor's in social work and is working on her master's in art therapy at Marylhurst University in Portland, Ore. Turner also won Best of Class Award for this entry. She is the daughter of Dr. Kenneth and Angle Turner of Burley.

though she didn't mention Oregon, the location of a cement plant that is the largest single mercury producer in the country.

BEQ

Continued from page B1
cool-fired power plants. In 2006, the Legislature passed a two-year moratorium on the plants and on former Gov. R. Fish signed an executive order opting Idaho out of the cap-and-trade program.

The board heard from three Department of Environmental Quality administrators, who presented research on the current level of mercury in the 20 residents of the Magic and Wood River valleys. By and large, the public statements focused on coal-fired plants such as the 600-megawatt plant — proposed by Sempra Generation for Jerome County — that sparked the moratorium.

"We must be the conscience and the mind and the soul of our environment," Twin Falls Dr. David McClusky said. In this case, he said, the board needs to avoid scientific thought "that says you have to support both sides of a scientific argument, not just the one supported by facts."

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and House Minority Leader Wendy Jacquet, D-Ketchum — and former Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly encouraged the board to collect more information on the extent of any current pollution. Noh said the state needs to stop relying on the federal Environmental Protection Agency and chart its own course on mercury standards, suggesting the EPA's response to pollution in Nevada had been blunted by that state's congressional delegation.

Learn more:

A PowerPoint presentation on mercury pollution in Idaho used in Thursday's meeting should be posted at <http://www.cde.state.id.us by Friday>.

ments, pointing out that coal-fired plants are not the sole source of mercury. "It's fascinating to me to see people focus so directly on this one issue," he said. DEQ administrators said that the agency doesn't yet know how much of the mercury is naturally in the state. But even the board seemed to regard out-of-state sources as more of a threat than natural ambient levels, and DEQ Director Toni Hardsy said Idaho is working with Nevada and Utah to address the issue.

"This, I think, is not a time to make hasty decisions that could have great long-term importance," Noh said.

Board member Don Chisholm, who lives in Burley, said during a lunch break that he was surprised by the narrow focus of the public com-

ments, pointing out that coal-fired plants are not the sole source of mercury. "It's fascinating to me to see people focus so directly on this one issue," he said. DEQ administrators said that the agency doesn't yet know how much of the mercury is naturally in the state. But even the board seemed to regard out-of-state sources as more of a threat than natural ambient levels, and DEQ Director Toni Hardsy said Idaho is working with Nevada and Utah to address the issue.

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Miner

Continued from page B1
in roof and pipe collapse in a drift roughly 2,000 feet from the portal and 400 feet below the surface.

He was operating a piece of equipment that installs rock bolts for ground support at about 2 a.m. Tuesday when the ground failure partially buried the equipment, known as a rock bolter.

Johnson's body was located near the bolter. MSHA directed the recovery effort.

Rescue crews from Barrick and SMD removed rubble from around the bolter, which was located quickly, but there was no sign of Johnson. All other miners were accounted for and no injuries reported.

"We deeply regret the loss of a friend and co-worker," said

Turquoise Ridge General

Manager Brent Kristof. Kristof said the majority of time leading to the recovery was due to the installation of significant ground support for rescue crews.

"On behalf of the entire SMD underground family we feel the deepest sorrow upon the loss of one of our own," said Ron Guill, SMD owner. "I was an outstanding miner and an excellent underground miner. Words simply can't express the sense of loss that we at SMD feel today. Our prayers are with his family on this saddest of days."

Johnson left behind a wife and three children.

By *Debra McCluskey*, an editor for the *Elko Daily Free Press*.

SERVICES

O. John Nye of Elbo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Elbo LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Glady Marie Hodge of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Rupert Randall "Jim" Borden of Jasper, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Oakley Cemetery.

Maxine Deuel of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church, 2530 Broadway in Boise (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

Helen Tulloch Huston of Fallon, New and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church (Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev.).

Bill Lawrence Beltz, formerly of Mountain Home, graveside interment service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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CSI hosts first semester dance today

TWIN FALLS — The first College of Southern Idaho dance of the fall semester will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls on Frontier Field Road.

Sponsored by the CSI Program Board, the dance will feature live music by two bands, Jeremy Buck and Fortunate Son, and by Forrest Anderson's Mobile Music.

CSI students and others age 18 and older are invited. CSI students with current ID are admitted free of charge. There will be a \$3 admission for all others.

Woman to celebrate 90th birthday with open house

Saturday event at Oakley Stake Center

OAKLEY — Blanche Dayley of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave. in Oakley.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 2050 Highland #40, Burley, ID 83318. Blanche Peck was born

Sept. 17, 1917, in Lehi, Utah. She married Kendall Dayley



Dayley

She worked in Mindoka and Cassia County schools for many years. She served

in various callings in the LDS church.

She has seven children, Newell (Diana) Dayley of Springle, Utah; Martin (Juanita) Dayley of Murtaugh; Lorna (George) Duffur and Ruth (Kent) Brower, all of Boise; Kathleen (Wayne) Berens of Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Earl (Debra) Dayley of Pocatello; and James (Carol) Dayley of Placerville, Calif.

She has 42 grandchildren and 109 great-grandchildren.

ITD reminds drivers that drunk driving tragedies can be prevented

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) reminds Labor Day holiday weekend drivers that much of the tragedy of drunk driving can be prevented with a few simple precautions, starting with planning ahead.

If you plan to consume alcohol, designate a sober driver before going out and give that person your vehicle keys. If you're impaired, call a taxi, sober friend or family member to get you home safely.

Promptly report drunk drivers seen on roadways to law enforcement. Help others who may be about to drive impaired make arrangements to get home safely. Always wear a seat belt.

Law enforcement agencies in Idaho and across the nation will be working throughout the holiday weekend to catch and arrest

impaired drivers, according to Kevin Bechen with ITD's Office of Highway Operations and Safety.

"Impaired driving is no accident, nor is it a victimless crime," Bechen said. "No matter what you drive a passenger car, pickup, sport-utility vehicle, motorcycle or even a boat if you're caught driving impaired, you will be arrested."

By increasing patrols, officers expect to arrest more impaired drivers and make the holiday weekend safer for all motorists. Overtime costs for the additional patrols are covered by a grant from ITD.

In 2006, 114 people were killed in impaired driving crashes in Idaho up from 100 the previous year. While impaired driving crashes represented just 1 percent of the state's total motor vehicle crashes in 2006, they resulted in 41 percent of Idaho's traffic fatalities.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County Aug. 28 and 29 arraignments
Benny R. Tucker, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 18, \$500 bond.
Dennis Carhus, 22, Hagerman; littering, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent;

public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 9; \$500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 7, \$20,000 bond.
Christie A. Needs, 39, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public

defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 9; \$1,500 bond.
Angie R. Allen, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 9; released on own recognizance.
Danelle L. Flinn, 30, Buhl; resisting/delaying an officer; pleaded

innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 9; \$2,000 bond.
Leonard Reisinger Jr., 33, Twin Falls; failure to appear/failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 23; \$300 bond.

University of Idaho ag ambassadors learn while they recruit new crop of students

MOSCOW — Nineteen students at the University of Idaho will learn lessons beyond the classroom during the next academic year as College of Agricultural and Life Sciences ambassadors.

The ambassadors organize events on campus, but their main role is to make recruiting visits to high schools throughout the Northwest, said Kim Nelson, the college's student recruitment coordinator.

"They learn how to create presentations for different audiences, adapt to new situations and represent the college," Nelson said. "It's a great opportunity for them to build their leadership skills," she added.

The ambassadors are mostly sophomores and juniors who must apply for the role. They are students receiving credit for this experience, but their travel and expenses are reimbursed.

In addition to helping organize and staff the college's

Ag Days Sept. 28-29, the ambassadors will help facilitate a career fair in the spring.

The ambassadors will also visit between six and nine high schools, three in Idaho and three to six in Washington or Oregon, during the school year. Ambassadors also accompany faculty members to meetings and participate in other events such as the Idaho

FFA and Family Career and Community Leaders of America conventions.

Two ambassadors also attend a national professional development association for those in similar roles. Idaho has one of the most active ambassador programs, Nelson said.

This year's University of Idaho College of Agricultural

and Life Sciences ambassador from the Magic Valley is Jayssa Fillmore of Twin Falls, an agricultural education major.

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Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Twin Cinema 12
Boone Ultimatum (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
No Reservations (PG)
Day 7:30-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Chuck & Larry (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Superbad (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Harry Potter & Order of the Phoenix (11)
Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Simpson's Movie (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Ratatouille (11) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Transformers (11) Day 7:30-9:45
Day 7:45 Sat. Mon 12:00-3:15, 7:45
Becoming Jane (11) Day 7:00-9:30
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:15, 7:15-9:30
Balls of Fury (11) Day 7:00-9:15
Sat. Mon 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15
Nanny Diaries (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Stardust (11) Day 7:45-9:30
Sat. Mon 1:00-3:30, 6:45-9:30
Jerome Cinema 4
Halloween (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Rush Hour 3 (11) Day 7:00-9:30
Sat. Mon 12:15-2:45, 4:45-7:15, 9:30
Boone Ultimatum (11)
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30, 9:45
September Dawn (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:45, 7:15-9:45
Ratatouille (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:45, 7:15-9:45
Hairspray (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:45, 7:15-9:45
War (11) Day 7:30-9:45
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:00, 5:15-7:30, 9:45
The Last Legion (11) Day 7:00-9:30
Sat. Mon 12:45-3:00, 5:15-7:30, 9:45
Invasion (11) Day 7:15-9:30
Sat. Mon 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30
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Rush Hour 3 (11) Day 7:15-9:45
Come Outrage. Ultimatum (11) Day 12:00

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Jackie Chan Chris Tucker
RUSH HOUR
Now at the Odyssey & Jerome Cinemas

When Darkness Fell... Mike Myers Arrived
Malcolm McDowell Brad Douvri Shen Moen Zombi
HALLOWEEN
Now at the Orpheum & Jerome Cinemas

A Huge comedy with Tiny Balls
Dan Fogler Christopher Walken George Lopez
BALLS OF FURY
Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

AROUND THE NATION AND WORLD

IDAHO

Magistrate judge acquitted in defendant slapping case

PRESTON — A jury acquitted a Franklin County magistrate judge of a misdemeanor battery charge Thursday, a day after he took the stand and denied allegations that he had slapped a handcuffed and distraught defendant in the face, telling him to "back up."

Franklin County Magistrate Judge Eric S. Humm was accused of slapping Benjamin Hansen, 19, inside his chambers in earlier this year. If convicted, Humm could have faced a jail sentence of up to six months plus a \$1,000 fine.

Hansen was in Humm's southeastern Idaho courtroom in February to face sentencing on misdemeanor charges of driving without privileges, underage consumption and unlawful entry.

Witnesses testified that during the hearing, Humm was distraught and unable to communicate. With the courtroom packed, Humm said he asked Hansen, Marler, prosecutor Todd Garbett and probation officer Guy Ebanuez to meet with him in his chambers.

There, Humm said, he cupped his hand around Hansen's neck and patted him three times on the neck, offering him words of encouragement.

warn students about the first shootings that morning at a dormitory and that a killer was on the loose.

WASHINGTON

White House, Pentagon take aim at Iraq report

An independent assessment concluding that Iraq has made little political progress in recent months despite an influx of U.S. troops drew fierce pushback from the White House on Thursday and provided fresh ammunition for Democrats who want to bring troops home.

The political wrangling came days before the report was to be most widely released and while most lawmakers were still out of town for the August recess, reflecting the

high stakes involved for both sides in the Iraq war debate. President Bush, who planned to meet Friday at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is nearing a decision on a way forward in Iraq while Congress planned another round of votes this fall to end the war.

In a draft report circulated this week, the Government Accountability Office concluded that at least 13 of the 18 political and security goals for the Iraqi government have not been met. Administration officials swiftly objected to several of the findings and dismissed the report as unrealistically harsh because it assigned pass-or-fail grades to each benchmark, with little nuance.

GAO officials briefed congressional staff on their findings behind closed doors, promising the aides an unwritten assessment of Iraq

when an unclassified version of the report is publicly released on Sept. 4.

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban free hostages, but vow more abductions

JANDA — Taliban militants released the last seven South Korean hostages on Thursday under a deal with the government in Seoul, ending a six-

week drama that the insurgents claimed as a "great victory for our holy warriors."

Taliban spokesman Qari Yusuf Ahmad vowed to abduct more foreigners, reinforcing fears that South Korea's decision to negotiate directly with the militants would embolden them.

"We will do the same thing with the other allies in Afghanistan, because we found this way to be success-

ful," he told the Associated Press via cell phone from an undisclosed location.

The seven hostages were handed over to the International Committee of the Red Cross in two separate exchanges close to the central Afghan city of Ghazni. Red Cross officials and an Associated Press reporter said. The freed hostages did not speak to reporters.

— The Associated Press

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Authorities say couple to face dogfighting charges

MALAD — Authorities in eastern Idaho say they intend to file dogfighting charges against a Malad couple after investigators uncovered more than two dozen pit bulls and other evidence during a drug raid.

Oneida County Sheriff Jeff Semrad says detectives on Tuesday found 26 pit bulls, four puppies and blood evidence suggesting that illegal dog fighting had taken place at the property.

Police also seized evidence related to dog fighting and identified a pit believed to be designed for dog fights.

But the dogs have since disappeared, believed to have been taken from the property Tuesday night after a sheriff's deputy assigned to guard the home was called away, Semrad said.

"I believe my officer was being watched," Semrad told a news conference Thursday. "When they saw his lights go on and saw him leave, they took the dogs."

Federal officials have also been called in to investigate the case, he said.

Deputies discovered the dogs during a drug investigation at the home of Andy Willard and Tiffany Willard, both 24.

They were arraigned Wednesday on one count of felony manufacturing of a controlled substance. Each is being held in the Caribou County Jail on \$20,000 bond, Semrad said.

Semrad said efforts are under way to locate the dogs. At the time, Semrad said there was no evidence any of them had been in a fight and he didn't believe Idaho law granted the authority to impound the animals.


VIRGINIA

Report: Faster notification could have saved VT lives

RICHMOND — Virginia Tech's president, facing calls for his ouster, defended his university's response to the nation's deadliest school shooting, saying Thursday that officials couldn't have known the gunman would attack twice.

"Nobody can say for certain what would have happened if different decisions were made," President Charles Steger said. "The crime was unprecedented in its cunning and murderous results."

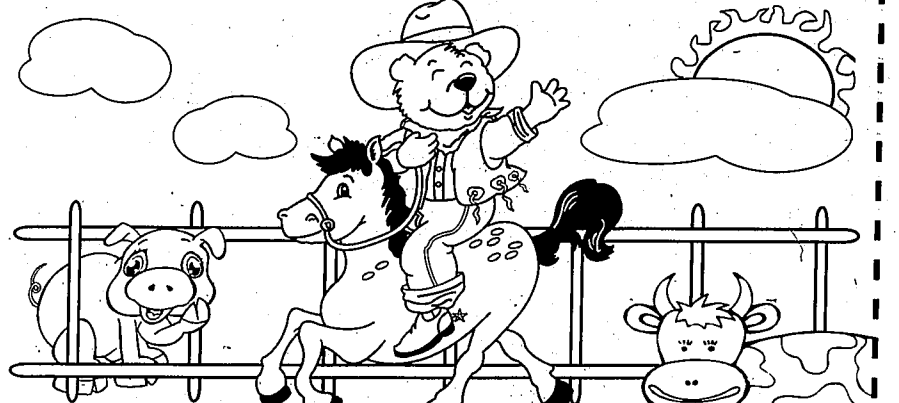
A state-appointed panel that investigated the April 16 massacre at the Blacksburg campus released a report late Wednesday criticizing Virginia Tech officials, saying they could have saved lives if they had acted more quickly to

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INSIDE: The Denver Broncos were victorious on a busy night in NFL preseason action, C5



INSIDE: Prep Rally, C2 | Local roundup, C4 | MLB & U.S. Open, C5 | Comics, C6-7 | Weather, C8

Broncos extend win streak with rout of Weber State

By Keith Riddle
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Ian Johnson ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns and Taylor Tharp was steady in his first start at quarterback, guiding Boise State past Weber State 56-7 on Thursday in the season opener for both teams.

Coming off an undefeated season, the Broncos ran their winning streak to 14 games — the longest in major college football — and even dipped into the bag of tricks that helped them upset Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl last season.

Fiesta Bowl, lined up at quarterback on third-and-goal from the 7, and ran up the middle for the first score of the game.

Boise State took a 49-0 lead into halftime, scoring touchdowns on their first seven possessions and getting stopped on fourth-and-goal from the 1 on their eighth drive with the second quarter winding down.

The overmatched Wildcats picked up just two first downs in the first half, fumbling the ball away on their next play on both occasions.

Tharp, a senior, looked poised, smart and tough, throwing the ball away when necessary and hanging in the pocket to deliver a 53-yard touchdown pass to Timus.

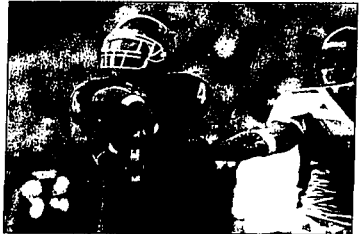
Young just before getting drilled. Tharp was slow getting up after the hit, and Boise State coach Chris Petersen checked on him with a look of concern as Tharp walked off the field.

But Tharp, replacing Jared Zabransky, directed five more touchdown drives before the half for the defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

Tharp directed another touchdown drive to start the second half, making it 56-0 with 10:49 left in the third quarter before leaving the game. He finished 14 of 19 passes for 184 yards and a touchdown.

Johnson, who scored 25 touchdowns last season to lead major college football, sat out the second half. On his longest run, he went around the left side and cut up field, easily accelerating away from defenders for a 54-yard touchdown run that gave the Broncos a 28-0 lead with 43 seconds left in the first quarter.

Weber State, out of the



Boise State wide receiver Timus Young makes a first-half touchdown reception against Weber State cornerback Craig North Thursday in Boise.

Please see BRONCOS, Page C4

Ride hard Hansen biker, football player comes back from crushing injury

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Since the motorcycle accident, every day Cody Brown wakes up is a day of aches and pains, a day of worrying about getting hurt, a day of anxiety for his parents and coaches.

Still, he rides hard. The Hansen High School junior has battled back from potentially crippling injuries that will haunt him until his end. He has raced in the Southwestern Idaho Desert Racing Association (SIDRA) for most of his teenage years with success. It was something in May 2006 that Brown was on the motocross track in Rupert when what nearly ruined his life wasn't even a race.

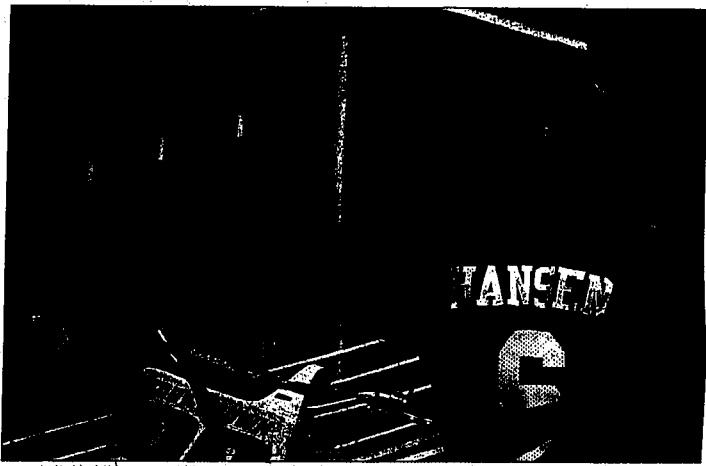
It was a practice ride. Just the same, Brown was severely incapacitated, both his arms and both his legs were broken like birch branches. He wasn't able to walk for months, and he was so mummified by bandages and braces that he couldn't allow his younger sisters to see him, fearing that they'd be traumatized by his condition. His mother, Jennifer, was a seasoned nurse that didn't leave his side. Eric, his father, visited every night, and his former girlfriend, Marly Rife, would often skip school to watch over him.

Though the pain, sharp like a steak knife or throbbing like a faint pulse, he put his life back together just as doctors put his body back together. Now, he's back on his bike and back on the Hansen varsity football team.

Never mind Bruce Willis. Cody Brown dies hard.

The crash

Brown was on his Honda CR125 — a modest-looking



Hansen Husky Cody Brown poses with his motorcycle at the Hansen Husky football field Wednesday afternoon. Cody missed last year's football season because of a motorcycle racing accident but is able to return and play full-time this season.

bike with white plastic. His name and No. 90 emblazoned in black — for a pro practice that should have only had 20 participants. However, another 60 showed up and many demonstrated their inexperience by riding slowly over the jumps instead of taking them.

Brown was nearing the start-finish line, approaching a series of seven jumps. He referred to them as a double-triple-double, meaning he would jump two, then three, then the final two. Two riders in front of him weren't jumping at all, and he proceeded cautiously so he wouldn't hit them.

Instead, a Kawasaki 450 flew through the air, landing on him at about 60 miles per hour. Brown judges that the weight of the rider and bike crashing down on his left side was close to 400 pounds.

"I knew it was coming," he said. He talked with an air of anxiety. Had this happened to anyone else, it would sound like a segment of a cheesy, botched-stunts show on some cable channel that people watch when there's nothing to do and nowhere to be on, a lazy Saturday afternoon. His demeanor can't hide that the accident is something that scares him still.

He doesn't remember hitting the ground. He just remembers everything before and everything after. His aching joints won't let him forget.

"I remember everybody running out. The ambulance came, and they made sure I had no neck problems," he said. "The doctors cut off all my gear about \$600 worth of ruined gear."

There was no way to sugarcoat his condition: a compound fracture in his left arm (where the bike landed), both wrists broken, both hands broken, both legs broken, ligaments and tendons in his left

knee shredded. He lost the growth plate in his left leg, and his left ankle required one plate, six screws and 28 pins.

"The most painful thing was when they tried to set my ankle," he said. "I never did cry. Everybody kept saying, 'It's OK to cry.'"

"No way." It didn't end there. He was in a wheelchair until some time last August as he couldn't use his left arm to support himself with crutches. It was in June that he also had major surgery on his left arm.

Please see BROWN, Page C2

Eagles set(ting) to excel?

The Golden Eagles have a quarterback controversy. Well, sort of.

Forget the fact that the College of Southern Idaho doesn't field a football team. Disregard that the term "quarterback controversy" is one of the most misleading phrases in the American sports lexicon. Choosing between two or three great quarterbacks isn't a controversy. It's a luxury. Controversy, when pertaining to quarterbacks, should involve deciding which one to post ball for.



ERIC LARSEN

However, for the sake of those who think a block assist is awarded when a pretty girl's friends stop a bar fly from hitting on her, CSI volleyball has a quarterback controversy. Much like a quarterback, a setter in volleyball is not only an essential weapon on herself, but a player who gets the ball to a team's skilled attackers. She does, or should, touch the ball on nearly every play. A great setter's offenses runs with all the skill and precision of Peyton Manning's Indianapolis Colts. A bad setter's offense runs like a dizzy Pop Warner team.

The good news for CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser is that she has three solid setters at her disposal. The challenge is finding playing time for a trio of players that bring all the back-story trappings of a made-for-TV sports movie to the court.

There's redshirt sophomore Pudge Finas playing the role of the oft-injured 2006 NCAAA Preseason All-America selection spending her third season at CSI and attempting a comeback from her second season-ending knee surgery in as many campaigns.

Sophomore Leslie Aki played the role of stand-in starter last year, and now is a steady decision maker hampered by a 5-foot-6 frame that makes her a liability of sorts in the frontcourt.

Then there's freshman Jelena Savic, the most athletic of the trio. The 5-10 Croatian with enough potential to turn a brown horse white is adjusting to CSI's terminology and sharing time with two experienced sophomores.

"It's hard for me because I'm new here and Leslie and Pudge are really good setters," Savic said. "I'm excited that I can play with this team." At this weekend's tournament in Salt Lake City, the storyline will be one of Aki and Savic sharing duties in CSI's new two-setter offense. It's likely to be a story of a few

Nelson, Jones win at Valley Invite

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

HAZLETON — Lara Nelson and Matt Jones had roughly the same idea at everybody else: Pace the first lap and shift into a higher gear for the second. The exception is that their motors run just a little bit better than the rest of the field.

Nelson, a Gooding junior, and Jones, a Declo senior, won their respective races Thursday at the Valley Invitational cross country meet. For both runners, the race was their first of the season.

"I started in the top and finished mostly," said Nelson. She finished in 24 minutes, 6 seconds, beating out Buhl's Desleea Hopworth (24:36).

Jones said he'd be pleased if he kept his time under 19 minutes, as it'd be an improvement over the time he set at last year's Valley



Gooding's Lara Nelson sprints the last stretch of the race Thursday during the Valley Invitational cross country meet at Valley High School.

Invite. He placed first at 18:30, which was 22 seconds ahead of Ryan Kingsland of Oakley (18:52).

The race started on the plain behind the horse-studio. Please see VALLEY, Page C8

New offense, new challenge for CSI

Eagles hope to grow at SLCC tourney

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wailing and gnashing of teeth belie the record.

"Everyone is trying to be patient," Heidi Cartisser said. It's been a week of furrowed brows and miscommunication for the 6-1 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

"Between all the coaches today, we wanted to pull our hair and kick and scream and throw fits and make (the players) run," Cartisser said while sitting in her basement-level office of the CSI gymnasium on Tuesday. "But

we did a lot of teaching today. We did a ton of teaching today."

Cartisser isn't the type of coach to subject her team to a ruthless conditioning session over a 31-29, 30-28 loss to Salt Lake Community College. She isn't punishing the Golden Eagles for the ragged passing that caused what she called a "predictable" offense to sputter to a near halt against the Bruins.

No, Cartisser is teaching the Golden Eagles to do something much more difficult than run lines or do leg scissors. She's teaching CSI

Please see EAGLES, Page C5

Please see LARSEN, Page C4



BRUIN BITES

TONIGHT'S MATCHUP

Twin Falls Bruins (0-1)
vs. Meridian (0-0)

Bruin Stadium, 7 p.m.

compiled by Times-News
sports writer David Bashore



VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

As of Aug. 30

Team	Conf.	All
Class 5A		
High Country Conference		
Madison	0-0	1-0
Highland	0-0	1-0
Idaho Falls	0-0	0-0
Skyline	0-0	0-1
Twin Falls	0-0	0-1
Class 4A		
Great Basin Conference West		
Jerome	0-0	1-0
Minico	0-0	1-0
Wood River	0-0	0-0
Burley	0-0	0-1
Class 3A		
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Declo	0-0	1-0
Filer	0-0	1-0
Buhl	0-0	0-0
Gooding	0-0	0-0
Kimberly	0-0	0-0
Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-659-3983, Exts. 239, 230, 229 or 220, or 735-3239.		

Lammers shines in QB debut

Magic Valley Prep Athlete of the Week

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Both the coach and the quarterback agreed: Last Friday's first quarter went better than expected. And they went in with high expectations. What they got was 23 first-quarter points on the way to a 33-7 season-opening win.

The coach, Jerome's Gary Krumm, called it "a pleasant surprise." The quarterback, Junior Jake Lammers, said, "I didn't think we'd do that well, but I thought it would work."

The "J" is the Tigers' new spread offense, featuring a no-huddle, shotgun attack and multiple receivers. Last week's game against Century was Lammers' first-year start as a high school QB. He made it so easy to remember, going 22-for-29 for nearly 300 yards and a touchdown.

"The first half was almost like we scripted it," said Krumm, who praised his quarterback. "It was a great job on Jake's part. He made a lot of correct decisions and correct reads."

The offense is one that relies heavily on the quarterback making correct decisions quickly, a fact Lammers acknowledges. "It kind of revolves around me," he said. "At the same time, he knows



Lammers

his top priority on the field is to remain composed, which sometimes goes against his spontaneous personality.

But the up-tempo, pass-heavy offense is a good fit for an energetic player who hopes to one day play for the Air Force Academy and soar through the sky in jets. While he also plays basketball and golf for Jerome, Lammers said football is his favorite because of the roughness of it.

After one game, it looks like Jerome's offense is going to be tough on opposing defenses.

A backup quarterback and receiver as a sophomore, Lammers got serious over the summer to learn Jerome's new schemes. The work certainly paid off in the opener. And while the numbers were impressive, Lammers and his coach hope to keep the compilations, yards and touchdowns on the rise all season.

"(Jake) had a great first game and we just need to get better and better," said Krumm.

Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll

Week 1
Class 5A

1. Lake City (9) 1-0 59
 2. Centennial (4) 0-0 40
 3. Highland (1) 0-0 34
 4. Meridian 0-0 12
 5. Coeur d'Alene 1-0 9
- Others receiving votes: Madison 7, Eagle 4, Wallace 3, Post Falls 1, Capital 1, Idaho Falls 1

Class 4A

1. Minico (7) 1-0 50
 2. Bishop Kelly (3) 0-0 39
 3. Pocatello 0-1 32
 4. Mountain Home (10-0) 16
 5. Blackfoot 0-0 14
- Others receiving votes: Bonnaville 6, Lelanek 2, Sandpoint 2, Jerome 2, Preston 2

Class 3A

1. Fruitland (7) 0-0 51
 2. Shelly (5) 0-0 44
 3. Payette (3) 0-0 22
 4. Snake River 1-0 19
 5. Timberlake (1) 0-0 17
- Others receiving votes: Weiser 9, Sugar-Salem 2, South Fremont 1

Class 2A

1. Firth (5) 0-1 46
 2. Kamiah (5) 0-0 42
 3. Malad 1-0 27
 4. Orofino 0-0 11
 5. West Side (1) 0-1 10
- Others receiving votes: West Jefferson 7, New Plymouth 6, Parma 5, Aberdeen 3, Soda Springs 2, Nampa Christian 2, North Fremont 2

Class 1A

1. Council (9) 1-0 49
 2. Genesee (1) 1-0 37
 3. Troy 1-0 32
 4. Raft River 1-0 18
 5. Hagerman 1-0 10
- Others receiving votes: Kendrick 7, Rimrock 7, Wallace (1) 6, Caldwell 3, Prairie 2, Horseshoe Bend 1, Deary 1, Hoots 1

Class Div. II

1. Carey (13) 1-0 55
 2. Kootenai 1-0 34
 3. Mullan 0-1 24
 4. Salmon River 0-1 21
 5. Garden Valley 1-0 20
- Others receiving votes: Malitan 4, Richfield 2, Dietrich 1

Voters:

Brad Guire, Times-News (Twin Falls)
Mark Jones, Standard Journal (Rebur)
Paul Kingbury, IdahoSports.com (Boise)
Greg Lee, Spokanes Review (Coeur d'Alene)
Will Love, Idaho Press Tribune (Nampa)
Mark Nelso, Coeur d'Alene Press (Kamiah)
Rick Robinson, Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)
Dan Thompson, Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)
Josh Wigham, Lewiston Tribune (Lewiston)
Zach Zworak, Post Register (Idaho Falls)
Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Power Rankings

Top 5
Class 5A

1. Lake City 104.1
 2. Highland 92.0
 3. Meridian 88.9
 4. Centennial 86.8
 5. Coeur d'Alene 81.3
- Class 4A
1. Pocatello 75.0
 2. Sandpoint 72.5
 3. Bishop Kelly 70.5
 4. Bonneville 69.6
 5. Blackfoot 68.7
- Class 3A
1. Shelly 66.0
 2. Fruitland 62.5
 3. Snake River 58.9
 4. Buhl 57.6
 5. Timberlake 56.4
- Class 2A
1. Firth 64.6
 2. Kamiah 59.8
 3. Orofino 43.1
 4. Malad 42.2
 5. Garden Valley 36.2
- Class 1A
1. Council 45.1
 2. Carey 40.2
 3. Raft River 34.7
 4. Genesee 31.2
 5. Salmon River 28.8

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Brown

Continued from page C1

Installation of two plates and 20 screws left an 11-inch scar from his detroit down his tripeps and to his elbow. It was a procedure that should have lasted two hours, but dragged out for seven. These injuries were the worst and were the ones that would sideline him for nearly a year.

The recovery

Through a wheelchair, lots of tape and braces and a lot of heart-wrenching effort, Brown got back on his bike and got back to the gridiron. His first ride came in Glenns Ferry, but for that race and others, he wasn't the same guy.

"I was shocked," he said. "I let others go ahead out of the starting gate, and I was always looking over my shoulder. It was pretty difficult."

He would perform well enough to reach a championship race, but he almost didn't go. He just couldn't take

the anxiety of possibly wrecking again, losing more use of his limbs or possibly his life. But a friend slapped him out of his state of mind, and Brown took it to heart. He won that race and claimed he was lapped a few people doing it.

"He told me to go big or go home," he said. With that fear dissipated, he reasoned that there was no reason to not continue with other sports, namely football.

Getting a doctor to sign off on a physical wasn't an easy negotiation, but he was able to travel with the Huskies for a camp at Mountain Home. No one wanted him to play. Not the doctors, not the coaches, not his parents. He did it his way. For Brown, living a timid life isn't an option.

"I could die in a car crash tomorrow," he countered. "I've tore his medial collateral ligament and the meniscus in his right knee and still played. Hansen coach Cameron

Andersen said he tried to get Brown to sit out the last 15 minutes of the full-contact scrimmage, but he wouldn't. "Put me back in," Andersen said. He sent Brown to Oakley head coach Nick Greenwell — who has a background in orthopedics and rehabilitation and took his Hornets to the champs well — in the hopes that Greenwell would kill some time fitting him with a knee brace. But Brown was back within a few minutes, begging to go back out.

Andersen admitted that this 'never say die' attitude is hard to come by in kids these days, or at least to the extreme that Brown is pushing it.

"I know one speed: Now," Andersen said. The situation

worries him, but he's put his trust in Brown and the parents to know when it's enough and to call it a career.

As far as his mixing career goes, he still competes with SIDA in the 125.7 lb. Division, leading the points with three races to go before November.

Despite all the respect of his Huskies football teammates, who see him take hits, see the gruesome scar tissue, and get right back up, Brown's choice doesn't come without a price: "There's a constant throbbing. It never goes away."

Times-News sports writer

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SPORTS



Twin Falls senior Kelly Vilseman skates for a kill during the Bruins' win over Minico Thursday.

Bruin spikers earn sweep of Spartans

By Ryan Howe
Times-News correspondent

HURBERT — Twin Falls held off a charging Minico Spartans volleyball squad Thursday to remain undefeated on the season. The Bruins won 25-21, 25-19.

"Honestly, (Minico) surprised us," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "They're lot better than they were last year. They're scrappy."

Price, however, isn't surprised by the Bruins' (3-0) fast start to the season.

"We're trying to change the culture of how the kids act and react to adversity," said Price. "It was good to have a little adversity and be able to reflect and say, 'hey, we've got to fight through that.'"

Freshman Cheltzie Williams was sensational at middle blocker, tallying five kills and three blocks.

(Williams) is settling in and she's coming along," Price said. "She has no fear. She's a great athlete and will just get better. She'll keep dictating the game as a freshman."

"We were a little bit scrappy at the beginning, but we pulled it off," Williams said. "In practices we've played well together and we've meshed well. We could play a little better together, but we're really picking it up."

Minico led midway through the first game, aided with solid play by senior setter Kall Mackay, who tallied nine assists. However, the Bruins stepped up late, led by Erica Ford, who finished with five kills. Twin Falls' momentum carried over into Game 2, while Minico missed some big scoring opportunities.

"That's the toughest we've played Twin in a few years," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "We just need a little bit more offense and we need to make better decisions. We're knocking at the door."

Minico's Candace Smith had four kills, Sandra Bailey had eight digs and Kathleen Child totaled three blocks.

Twin Falls is in action today and Saturday at the Peg Peterson Invitational at Highland High.



Boise State running back Ian Johnson runs past Weber State defenders in the first half of a college football game Thursday in Boise.

Broncos

Continued from page C1

Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA) Big Sky Conference, got on the board with 3-0 led in the third quarter when Jimmy Barnes hit Bryant Ector with a 21-yard touchdown pass to make it 56-7.

Hagerman sweeps Magic Valley Christian

Times-News

JEROME — The host Magic Valley Christian Conquerors fell to Magic Valley Southside Conference foe Hagerman in a shutout, 25-15, 25-5, 25-9 on Thursday.

Magic Valley coach Lisa Van Esch noted that sophomore Kristina Reitsma did a great job at the net with four blocks for points and had many touches. She also added six kills. Senior Arias Elshoff was also strong on defense with 11 digs for the Conquerors (0-2, 0-2).

Magic Valley Christian travels to Hansen, and Hagerman (4-0, 2-0) hosts Gooding and Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Senators win pair in home tri-meet

GOODING — The Gooding Senators picked up their first Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win Thursday, defeating Filer, 25-21, 25-22, 25-12.

Gooding also beat the Class 2A Valley Vikings in three games, 25-10, 20-25, 15-9. Filer would also beat the Vikings, 25-12, 25-18.

Against Filer, Gooding (3-1, 1-0 SCIC) was led by seniors, Nici Abramowski with 12 kills and 17 digs, Senlor libero, Megan Pierson, registered 25 digs and senior setter Junia Jensen dived out 27 assists.

At the service line, senior Jordan Bruga had three aces and served for 16 points.

In the nonconference match against Valley Brags had nine kills and Abramowski added six. Abramowski also had 10 digs and Pierson had 15. Jensen added 23 more assists for the night. Pierson had 116 points for the night.

Filer hosts American Falls on Saturday. Gooding travels to Hagerman, and Valley (0-4) is on the road at Carey on Tuesday.

Richfield 3, Dietrich 0

RICHFIELD — The visitors from Dietrich lost to Richfield Thursday in opening Magic Valley Northside Conference play, 25-23, 25-19, 25-26.

Blue Devils coach Toml Peroni was still pleased with her team's performance. "This was a fun game to watch. Both teams have talented big girls," said Peroni. "Mo Hubsmith and Lea Piper are wonderful, ifwesome blockers. Kimmberly Kimler, Swindlow did an outstanding job."

Peroni added that senior Tammy Anderson and junior Jesse Dill both hit the ball well. Dill had 12 kills and sophomore setter, Nicole Norman had seven assists. On the defensive side, senior Shasta Towne played well.

Richfield is at Declo on Tuesday, and Dietrich (0-1, 0-1) is on the road at Shoshone on Thursday.

Lighthouse Christian 3, Hansen 1

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian Lions remained undefeated with a 3-1 win Thursday over their Magic Valley Southside Conference opponent Hansen.

The Lions dropped their second game and trailed the third before mounting a comeback for the victory. They won 25-16, 18-25, 27-25, 25-21. Joseana Van Vliet killed 13, Staci Beukers had eight kills with six aces and Kelley Borchardt had 25 assists.

Lighthouse Christian (2-0, 2-0) travels to Magic Valley Christian Thursday. Hansen will host Magic Valley Christian on Tuesday.

Burley 3, Blackfoot 1

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats defeated Blackfoot 3-1 Thursday, bouncing back from a Game 3 loss to take the fourth and finish the Broncos in Game 4. Burley won the match 25-20, 25-16, 25-14, 25-14.

Bobcats head coach said that her seniors got the girls together after the third game, telling the squad to shake it off and not let the match



Runners from Burley and Twin Falls lead the pack at the Burley Invitational at Albion College Thursday.

Twin Falls Christian JV 2, Community School JV 0

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian junior varsity swept The Community School JV 2-0 Thursday.

The Warriors won 25-16, 25-21. Shelby Farnes had two block-kills for Twin Falls Christian.

Castledorf 3, Murtaugh 2

MURTAUGH — Castledorf narrowly defeated Murtaugh in five games. Castledorf won the first game 25-15, led the next two sets 20-25 and 17-25, and then finally won the final two games 25-14 and 15-13.

Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan cited missed opportunities and a slow start to the Red Devils' loss.

Michelle Roseborough notched 11 kills for the Red Devils, along with one block and four aces. Selma Delgado added five kills. Jera Adams had four kills and Nikki Hutzler contributed three aces.

For Castledorf, Rikki Wiggins had 15 digs and five kills. Korinne Petron added four kills along with Amanda Elmer's three kills, and Gabbi Medina recorded 10 assists. Rachel Rodgers and Allison Bergstrom dominated Murtaugh with their serving, recording 20 and 18 service points, respectively.

Murtaugh (0-2) will play at Hagerman on Tuesday and Castledorf (2-0) will host Oakley.

Shoshone 3, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Shoshone dominated Wendell winning all three games by the scores of 25-20, 25-16, and 25-15. Wendell coach Kelly Jasper noted that Shoshone "had consistent serves, and a tough defense."

The Trojans (0-2) have a week to regroup and will host Carey on Thursday.

Raft River 3, Oakley 0

OAKLEY — The Raft River Trojans swept the Oakley Hornets in three games, Thursday, 25-18, 25-20, 25-14.

Nicole Harper had 100-percent serving and six kills, and Janelle Jones had 100-percent serving for the second straight match.

Additionally for Raft River (2-0), Whitney Holman and Marli Manning each had three kills, and Cheltzie Nye had two blocks.

For the Hornets (0-2), Whitney Smith led the way with four kills. Courtney Bell and Saiaa Terry each had two kills, and Anna McBride had one kill. Kelley Lairman had nine assists. Defensively for Oakley, Bell and Terry had two blocks and Leanna May had one block.

Carey 3, Camas County 2

CAREY — Carey was able to

Bliss 8, Buhl 6

BUIHL — Cole Erkins nabbed four goals for returning state runner-up Bliss on Thursday to lead the Bruins to victory, 8-6 over Buhl.

Buhl junior Cade Baugh equaled Erkins' output in defeat for the Indians (0-4-0, 0-3-0 SCIC), and his goals gave Buhl a 6-5 lead just 10 minutes before time. But Bliss equalized on Erkins' fourth and tallied twice more in the final three minutes of the game to seal the win.

As a whole (the game went extremely well)," Buhl head coach Bill Fields said. "This was a totally different team than the one we've put out; same players, different positions, different attitude."

Buhl travels to Declo on Tuesday, while Bliss travels to Gooding.

Girls soccer

Filer 3, Wendell 1

WENDELL — Filer scored two second-half goals in defeating Wendell 3-1 for its first-ever win. Filer held a 1-0 halftime lead.

A few minutes into the second half, Wendell equalized with a goal by Whitney Sams. But the Wildcats answered immediately with a goal of their own and sealed the Trojans' fate with their third goal just before the end of the game.

The goal scorers for the Wildcats were Lea Williams, Ari Wright, and Jill Hannon. Coach Hannah Filer recorded nine saves in the effort.

Wendell (0-2-0) will play The Community School on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

Community School 3, Gooding 0

GOODING — Travis Stone scored two goals in a two-minute span of the first half to fuel The Community School to a 3-0 win over Gooding Thursday. Stone's goals came in the 30th and 32nd minutes. Tanner Flanigan added another score in the 61st minute for the Cutthroats (0-0), who play at Declo today.

Gooding coach Roger Johnson said the game was well played. The Senators host Bliss on Tuesday.

Jerome 6, Twin Falls 1

JEROME — Six different goal scorers helped the Jerome Tigers rout the visitors in their winning victory that throttled Twin Falls 6-1 on Thursday evening.

Fermin Martinez — who scored his 10th goal of the year — Gabriel Peltud and Gaby Leon all struck in the game's first 20 minutes, and Salvador Mercado made it 4-0 for Jerome (5-2-0) just before half time. The Bruins (0-4-0) scored a consolation goal in the second half, between strikes from Jerome's Tim Bowler and Travis Drake.

Said Jerome head coach Robert Garcia: "After the loss (3-2 to Burley on Wednesday) the kids came out, and they wanted to win to get back to what they were doing before."

Jerome travels to Minico on Saturday at 4:29 p.m. in Basin Conference West showdown, while Twin Falls opens High Country Conference play at Highland.

Filer 4, Wendell 4

FILER — Wendell's Junior Cortez scored the second of his two goals from the penalty spot to draw the Trojans into a 4-4 draw at Filer on Thursday.

Cortez opened the scoring with a headed corner after just five minutes. Danny Vielmas and Jose Diaz were the other goal scorers for Wendell (0-1-1, 0-1-1) Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference).

Filer (1-1-1, 1-1-1 SCIC) leveled the match at 1-1 through Justin Orban. The Wildcats also got goals from Jesus Meila, Brennan Borges and Kyle Vanderstul.

"It was a fun, attacking game," Wendell coach Jon Goss said.

Said Filer coach Bill Sweet: "The boys are improving with each game. Today, they played a level of soccer they had never played before."

Wendell plays The Community

School on Tuesday, while Filer hosts Twin Falls Christian.

Burley Invitational

Team scores 1. Power 77.5, Madras 72.5, Twin Falls 79.4, Boise 79.5, Henry 77.5, Sun Valley 77.5, Dufur 77.5, Burley 77.5, Independence 77.5, 2. 4. A. Valley 77.5, 3. 10. A. High Mountain 77.5, 4. Taylor Basin 77.5, 5. 3. A. Valley 77.5, 6. 1. A. Valley 77.5, 7. 2. A. Valley 77.5, 8. 5. A. Valley 77.5, 9. 2. A. Valley 77.5, 10. 1. A. Valley 77.5, 11. 1. A. Valley 77.5, 12. 1. A. Valley 77.5.

Community School 9, Gooding 0

GOODING — The Community School's supremacy showed on Thursday, as the team, led by Coach Thompson admitted after his team's 9-0 loss to the Cutthroats.

"You never like to lose, but the solid technical ability makes it easy for you to know you have to work on," Thompson said. "When you get liked like that, you use it as a learning tool. I'm glad we got to see this early (rather than to lose in the season)."

The Cutthroats' (2-0-0, 2-0-0 SCIC) passing game was just plain decent and overwhelmed the Senators (2-1-1-2-1 SCIC).

Gooding next travels to Bliss on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. while the Cutthroats take on Wendell.

Cross country

Bean takes second at Albion

ALBION — Burley's Taylor Bean finished second in the boys cross country race Thursday at the Burley Invitational. He finished at 17 minutes, 56 seconds, less than 20 seconds out of first place.

On the girls side, Amanda Ward of Twin Falls took fourth with a time of 26:55.

Big deal. CSI's path to the national tournament goes through the Region 18a Tournament and in all likelihood, a North Idaho College team that has been beatable this early in the season.

The Golden Eagles won't lower expectations or accept defeat this weekend, but we're not going to lose sight of how important it. We would be nice to beat a handful of the nation's best teams this weekend.

Nico doesn't fill trophy cases. Beating these teams in November, which is CSI's ultimate focus, does.

right, sharing the spotlight is an adjustment. It's really hard because all our girls are very good," Savic said. "We must push each other. The attack might struggle this weekend and the Golden Eagles might drop a few matches.

Larsen

Continued from page C1

growing pains as the Golden Eagles continue to add wrinkles to Carrisier's offensive system against some of the best teams in the nation.

"As the CSI hitters learn to read pass locations, setter positions and the opposite's blocking schemes before calling sets, there will be times, much like this week's practices, when the synchronization is off.

"All of them are just behind in," Carrisier said on Tuesday. "They're just behind the ball before they've even put it into their brain."

The idea behind CSI's new offensive scheme is to give its attack not only structure, but the ability to play to the strengths of each individual setter. While Sorens and Ald are best utilized in the current 6-2 offense, all bets may be off when Finau is healthy enough to contribute.

2007 Scenic West Athletic Conference Volleyball

Through Thursday, Aug. 30

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	Pct.	Overall
Salt Lake CC	0	0	.000	7	0	1.000
CSI	0	0	.000	6	1	.857
North Idaho	0	0	.000	5	2	.714
Brook College	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000
Eastern Utah	0	0	.000	0	0	.000
Columbia NW	0	0	.000	0	7	.000

There is uncertainty as to what direction this season will take CSI, but bet in this team's ability to use its depth to its advantage. Still, for a troupe of former stars in their own

Blake finally wins a 5-setter; Roudick advances

NEW YORK (AP) — James Blake finally managed to win a fifth set.

Blake ended his 0-for-9 drought in matches that go the distance, outlasting Fabrice Santoro 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the second round of the U.S. Open to win a 3-hour, 25-minute struggle that began Thursday evening and ended after midnight Friday.

"There used to be a big monkey right there," Blake said, pointing to his back, "and now it's gone. I got the monkey off my back. I got a five-setter."

Santoro, at 34 the oldest man left in the tournament, faded down the stretch. He sat with an old-fashioned ice bag perched atop his head while a trainer massaged his left foot and both thighs in the final set, then asked for a medical time-

out in the middle of a game after double-faulting. Later, Santoro opted not to sit at all during his recovery, worried about cramping.

The No. 6-seeded Blake is seven years younger and was far fresher, even clear-minded during his recovery, worried about cramping.

He ended when Blake broke in the final game with a cross-court backhand winner that Santoro could only top his racket at. They met at the net. Blake put his arm around Santoro and told him, "You played so hard."

Blake's U.S. Davis Cup teammate and poker pal, No. 5 Andy Roddick, advanced earlier



Andy Roddick of the United States prepares to serve to Jose Acasuso of Argentina at the U.S. Open in New York, Thursday.

Thursday when his opponent quit with a knee injury, and defending women's champion Maria Sharapova won in 51 minutes.

Then came as entertaining a

match as this year's Open has produced. Blake and Santoro applauded the other's winners. Santoro playfully stuck out his tongue when Blake produced a great drop shot.

"I would love to play for two more hours," a sweat-soaked Santoro said, "because I had a lot of fun today."

"That was wonderful shut-making by both — but particularly by Santoro, his game filled with dinks and lobs, mixing in all sorts of spins and angles while hitting two- and three-handed volleys," said the coach. "The way Andy played today, especially in the second and third sets, is always good. As long as he's playing all that kind of tennis, that's the right kind of tennis."

Sharapova sure played the right way Thursday night, overwhelming 90th-ranked Casey Dellacqua of Australia 6-1, 6-0.

"It's only going to get tougher from here," Sharapova said, "so I'm looking forward to the challenge."

not before losing the opening set against Jose Acasuso of Argentina. But Acasuso eventually succumbed to injury.

"That's the good thing about Grand Slams: You get in the grind, and whoever doesn't mind the grind wins," Connors said after watching the match through silver wraparound sunglasses. "The way Andy played today, especially in the second and third sets, is always good. As long as he's playing all that kind of tennis, that's the right kind of tennis."

Sharapova sure played the right way Thursday night, overwhelming 90th-ranked Casey Dellacqua of Australia 6-1, 6-0.

Yankees blank Red Sox as Wang, Cano shine

NEW YORK — Chen-Ming Wang took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, Robinson Cano homered twice off Curt Schilling and the New York Yankees beat Boston Thursday for their third straight win over the Red Sox.

Wang (16-6) and a pair of rookie relievers combined on a two-hitter in a game that included two ejections. Derek Jeter went 4-for-4.

Boston manager Terry Francona was ejected in the seventh inning after umpires reversed a call and ruled Kevin Youkilis out for running out of the batters box to slide a tag by third baseman Alex Rodriguez on J.D. Drew's sharp grounder.

The Yankees closed within five games of the AL East leaders and put themselves in position to possibly end the day in the wild-card lead.

In 19 games — hours after manager Ozzie Guillen reiterated how frustrated he is with his team.

National League Phillies 11, Mets 10

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley hit an RBI single off Billy Wagner in the sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies completed a huge sweep of the first-place New York Mets by rallying for an 11-10 victory Thursday in one of the wildest games of the season.

By winning four straight against the Mets, Philadelphia moved within two games of the NL East leaders and suddenly set up an exciting September pennant race.

Astros 2, Cardinals 1

HOUSTON — Matt Albers pitched three innings of three-hit ball, Lance Berkman homered for the second consecutive game and Houston beat St. Louis.

Albers (4-6) shut down the Cardinals for the second time this season. He earned his first major league victory in St. Louis on May 5, giving up three runs in 7 1-3 innings for a 13-0 win.

Reds 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Alex Gonzalez scored from first on Ken Griffey Jr.'s pop-fly single that led Griffey Jr. to second base in the ninth inning, and the Cincinnati Reds overcame Adam Dunn's baserunning mistake that cost them two runs.

Cubs 5, Brewers 4

CHICAGO — Matt Murton and Alfonso Soriano hit back-to-back homers off Chris Capuano in the sixth inning Thursday night and the Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee to push the lead in the NL Central to 2 1/2 games.

Chicago took two of three in their final series of the season with the second-place Brewers. St. Louis, which lost to Houston on Thursday, is three games behind.

Tigers 6, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Curtis Granderson and Magglio Ordonez each homered and got three hits, and Jeremy Bonderman halted his six-game losing streak as Detroit avoided a sweep.

Devil Rays 8, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Tampa Bay completed its first road sweep in more than two years, getting a three-run homer from B.J. Upton to extend Baltimore's losing streak to nine games.

Josh Wilson and Adnor Iwamuni also homered for the Devil Rays.

Indians 6, Mariners 5

CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton drew a lead-out walk from Rick White to force home the winning run in the ninth inning to give Cleveland its sixth straight victory.

Rangers 5, White Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Sammy Sosa hit his 606th home run and Texas completed a three-game sweep of bumbling Chicago.

The White Sox made four errors in one inning and lost for the 16th time.

Eagles

how to make its offense unpredictable. The Golden Eagles are working on the 6-2.

CSI has a five-hitter, one-setter system for the past two seasons with current sophomores Pudge Finna (2005) and Leslie Aki (2006) monopolizing the starting duties each season. Since the starters played nearly every point of each match, they were also required to serve as secondary blockers.

With power hitters Asia Kaezer, Amber Ohi-Onuora and Ivana Bramborova denting hardwood from Twin Falls to the national tournament in West Plains, Mo., CSI was usually able to ride its blocking deficiencies.

The switch to the six-hitter, two-setter offense affords CSI the option of setting primarily from the back row and placing a right-side hitter up front. Whereas CSI has suffered through its blocking woes in the past, Cartisser hopes to eliminate them this season. Still, there is a transition.

"Right now it is ugly," Cartisser said. "It'll get there. It will. I just have to be patient because everyone is learning a

system offense."

Oh, that's the other thing. The Golden Eagles have been working in earnest this week to install Cartisser's system offense, a type of read-

Eagle Eyes

11 a.m. matches

CSI vs. Northeastern JC; Salt Lake CC vs. Eastern Utah; Western Nebraska vs. Snow College

12:15 p.m. matches

Hutchinson CC vs. Pitt CC; North Idaho vs. Yreppai; Jefferson vs. Illinois Central

1:30 p.m. matches

CSI vs. Jefferson; Salt Lake CC vs. Hutchinson CC; Western Nebraska vs. North Idaho

2:45 p.m. matches

Eastern Utah vs. Pitt CC; Snow College vs. Yreppai; Northeastern JC vs. Illinois Central

Cross-over play

6 p.m. matches

Snow College vs. Jefferson; Salt Lake CC vs. Northeastern JC; North Idaho vs. Hutchinson CC

6:45 p.m. matches

CSI vs. Western Nebraska; Eastern Utah vs. Yreppai; Illinois Central vs. Pitt CC

Saturday, Sept. 1

Cross-over play

9 a.m. matches

Snow College vs. Northeastern JC; North Idaho vs. Jefferson; Yreppai vs. Pitt CC

10:15 a.m. matches

CSI vs. Hutchinson CC; Salt Lake CC vs. Western Nebraska; Eastern Utah vs. Illinois Central

Bracket play

noon

Championship bracket: Top six teams out of pool play

Consolation bracket: Bottom six teams out of pool play

CSI season leaders (per game) —

Killa: Alyssa Wistrick 62 (4.43); Gabriela Bolnowsky 37 (3.08); Aaslette Leslie 84 125 (11.38); Jelena Savic 55 (9.17); Diga; Chanelle Esteban 52 (3.71); Sanda Sanders 45 (4.09); Natty Neres 20 (0.91); Jeanine Metzke 19 (0.73); Bleskie; Bolnowsky 17 (1.42); Wistrick 11 (0.79); Attack percentage; McKinnis Hawkins 714; Wistrick 541.

and-rect attack in which attacking players call out set locations based on where the ball is passed and where the opposing blockers are, among other variables. It's a drastic change for 10 freshmen who run more simplified offensive schemes in high school.

"We asked everybody. 'How many of you in high school ran a system offense based on dif-

Broncos manage win over Arizona Hall sees his last preseason action

DENVER — The Broncos were forced to punt four times in their first five possessions, but still managed to beat Arizona waitress in the preseason with a 21-13 win Thursday.

The Broncos (2-2), beset by injuries all preseason, also lost two more key contributors. Defensive back Karl Pugh sustained a concussion in the second quarter, and tight end Stephen Alexander left the game with a bruised left leg.

Matt Leinart struggled in his only series, completing two of six passes for 13 yards.

Hall sees his last preseason action

NASHVILLE — Corey Hall did not start for Green Bay Thursday as the Packers fell to the Tennessee Titans 30-14.

The former Glenns Ferry and Boise State standout was subbed in at fullback later in the game, and he has started two of the four preseason games. If he survives the final cut, Hall will continue with the Packers when they open against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Lambeau Field.

The Times-News will have an update with Hall sometime before the beginning of the NFL regular season.

Thomas may have played himself into an NFL roster spot. The former Illinois running back rushed 16 times for 81 yards and the only touchdown, plus two catches for 7 yards and added a decent kickoff return. Fellow rookie Antonio Pittman rushed for 77 yards for New Orleans (3-2).

Vikings 23, Cowboys 14

MINNEAPOLIS — Brooks Bollinger shugged off a shaky performance in Seattle by throwing for 109 yards and a touchdown in just under two quarters of Minnesota's victory over the Cowboys.

Matt Moore was also impressive for Dallas (2-2) after fumbling the exchange on his second snap of the game, completing nine of his first 10 passes and finishing with 94 yards and a touchdown.

Rams 10, Chiefs 3

ST. LOUIS — Larry Johnson carried three times for 13 yards in his first action since his suspension, but the Chiefs' offense struggled again in a loss to the Rams.

Third string quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Marques Hagans in the third quarter to give the Rams (2-2) a 10-lead. Hagans, battling for an

Broncos manage win over Arizona

win receiving spot, had four catches.

Jets 13, Eagles 11

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Nugent kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired, lifting the jets over the Eagles in a game that quarterback Donovan McNabb and Chad Ponderino sat out.

A.J. Feeley, McNabb's backup, broke a bone in his left hand, but his status for the season is uncertain.

Kevin Kolb threw a 31-yard TD pass to Zac Colton with 2:57 left to get the Jets (1-3) within one point. Instead of going for the tie, coach Andy Reid went for the lead. Kolb rolled right and tossed a pass to Nate Hlea to put Philadelphia ahead 11-10.

Browns 19, Bears 9

CHICAGO — Brady Quinn was efficient, leading the Browns to a touchdown and a victory over the Bears.

Expected starter Charlie Frye played the first two possessions, completing two of five passes, and Derek Anderson led a five-goal drive late in the game. Frye was 9-of-14 for 64 yards with an interception.

Titans 30, Packers 14

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Young threw for a second straight week. Lendale White added 77 total yards, and Titans beat Brett Favre and the Packers.

Young was 11-of-16 for 96 yards.

Buccaneers 31, Texans 24

TAMPA, Fla. — Luke McCown threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, and Bruce Gradkowski threw a 31-yard scoring pass to Paul Warburton with three minutes left to lift the Buccaneers.

Steelers 19, Panthers 3

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Forced to wait out a lightning delay before sitting through a downpour, fans watched Jeff Reed kick four field goals and Tyrone Carter return an interception 32 yards for a touchdown with a minute left.

Illinois Central College, No. 2 Jefferson (Mo.) College, No. 21 Northwestern Junior College (Iowa), No. 5 Western Michigan Community College and No. 14 (Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College.

While CSI's main focus will be to develop a winning attack for their scenic West Alibates Conference schedule, the Golden Eagles are hoping for a strong showing, along with the possibility of another shot at the No. 4 S.L.C.C. Bruins in championship bracket play.

"CSI is CSI. We're going to make a good showing, we're going to play well, and of course we want to win the tournament," Cartisser said. "But also, I just want our girls to translate our practices into games this week."

Injury-reporter Sophomore setter Jennifer Finna continues to rehabilitate her surgically-repaired left knee and isn't expected to play this weekend. Freshman outside hitter Sam Sanders jammed her right thumb while setting a ball during last Saturday's match against S.L.C.C. but has been able to practice and is expected to play at full strength.

(AP) Stocks finished a back-and-forth session mixed Thursday as investors grappled with weaker-than-

expected economic data and weighed the chances of the Federal Reserve lowering interest rates.

Dow Jones Industrials -56.56 13,236.73

Nasdaq composite +2.14 2,565.30

Standard & Poor's 500 -0.12 1,457.64

Russell 2000 -0.21 783.11

C6

MONEY

FRIDAY
August 31, 2007

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

Wind deal reached

A timeline of events

Idaho Power, MV wind developers agreement paves way for industry expansion

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday that it has approved a negotiated settlement between wind developers and Idaho Power Co. over who should pay for transmission upgrades to accommodate about 200 megawatts of new wind generation planned in the Magic Valley area.

Idaho Power and wind developers agreed that the installation of equipment, which would allow the wind generators to reduce output during times of transmission constraint — also known as “redispatch” — will be installed at wind developers at their own expense.

However, that's not the only expense that some wind farm developers, like Jared Grover, have incurred during the almost year-long debate.

“I think that this was a learning experience for all of us,” Grover said. “But we were planning on building this project (a new wind farm near Hagerman) in 2005, and the cost to build that project now is going to be a lot more expensive than what it was two years ago.”

A year in the making

In 2006, Idaho Power told Grover and other wind farmers that it needed to upgrade its transmission system in the area at a cost of \$60 million before it could add more wind farms to its system.

Idaho Power said the cost should be borne primarily by wind developers because they would receive the most benefit from it.

However, Grover, a developer for the Cassia Gulch Wind Park and Cassia Wind Farm near Hagerman, filed a complaint with the commission stating that all Idaho Power ratepayers, not just developers, would benefit from the upgrades and therefore ratepayers should help pay for cost.

Grover and Idaho Power negotiated for more than nine



Photo by John

months before reaching an agreement that was sent to the utilities commission.

“Requiring the wind developers to pay for at least 25 percent of upgrade costs is beneficial to all customers,” the commission said in a written statement. “It creates an incentive for developers to consider economic efficiencies when they

choose locations for their wind farms.”

A mutual agreement

Despite the delays, Grover said the agreement does work in the best interests of both groups.

According to the agreement, wind generators will be

required to reduce output when they receive a notice from Idaho Power, which must be sent at least 10 minutes before the time that output needs to be reduced.

With the ability to curtail generation during times of transmission overload, the cost of needed upgrades is reduced from \$60 million to

July 2005: Jared Grover, a wind farm developer, proposes to build wind farms near Hagerman. The Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act, PURPA, says utilities must buy alternative energy at the same rate it would cost to produce it.

September 2006: Grover files a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, IPUC, saying that Idaho Power and ratepayers should also share the cost because it also benefits those groups.

August 2007: The IPUC approves the negotiated settlement, which requires wind farm developers to pay for equipment that will reduce energy production when needed.

Fall 2006: Idaho Power Co. tells wind farm developers that it needs to upgrade transmission lines to accommodate additional energy produced by new wind farms. The utility says developers will pay the cost because they receive the benefits.

January 2007: Grover and the Idaho Power begin discussing an agreement that would serve the interests of both groups. The negotiated agreement is sent to the IPUC for approval almost five months later.

Times-News

Who pays for the upgrade?

The five-phase transmission line upgrade will cost \$11 million, which will be paid for by the following:

• Idaho Power will pay 100 percent of the costs for the first phase of the planned upgrade.

• Developers and Idaho Power will each pay 25 percent of the remaining four phases. Idaho Power will

recover the cost by including it in the customer rate base for future recovery.

• The remaining 50 percent will be advanced by the developer, but refunded over a term not to exceed 10 years after the projects are completed.

Source: Idaho Public Utilities Commission

“It’s an agreement that works for everyone. This was something that we were not told to do. It was the result of cooperation between both groups.”

— Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power

\$11 million.

“It’s an agreement that works for everyone,” said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power. “This was something that we were not told to do. It was the result of cooperation between both groups.”

The future of an industry

The negotiated settlement paves the way toward improved communication and cooperation between Idaho Power and wind farm developers, Lopez said.

Although he did not want to speculate on the future of the wind power industry, he said

that the agreement will assist in future contracts.

However, there are still some obstacles that stand in the way of the emerging industry.

For example, Idaho Power says wind farms do not generate power consistently, which means that hydroelectric dams have to increase production to continue meeting demand.

But the settlement has reassured other developers that progress can be made.

“There have been a couple of other projects that have come into the area since this all began,” Grover said. “I think this whole thing has been a positive sign for others.”

Nevada Sen. Ensign pushing coal plants despite Sen. Reid's opposition

By Scott Sanner
Associated Press writer

RENO — The only affordable way to construct transmission lines necessary to utilize Nevada's geothermal and wind power is to build coal-fired power plants, Sen. John Ensign said Thursday.

And the Nevada Republican said he's determined to make that happen — without circumventing existing environmental laws — despite intense opposition from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. Reid has vowed to do “everything I can” to stop the proposed construction of three coal-fired plants, two near Ely and a third near Mesquite. The Democratic

leader went on to say at a renewable energy conference he hosted earlier this month in Reno that the threat of global warming should preclude the construction of new coal-fired power plants anywhere in the world.

“We’ve talked about it. We disagree about it,” Ensign told The Associated Press on Thursday. “He doesn’t criticize me for my position and I don’t criticize him for his position, but we strongly disagree on this,” he said.

Ensign made the comments Thursday after touring a geothermal plant on the south edge of Reno. He said northern Nevada has more northern energy than it can possibly use locally and the same holds true

for eastern Nevada's wind power.

“It is critical we have transmission lines between the east and the north and the south. We can bring wind power from the east, solar from south to north, and geothermal from north to south,” Ensign said.

“It will make our power supply very stable,” he said.

Industry leaders say the biggest obstacles to utilizing renewable energy are a lack of transmission capability, the region's mountainous terrain, major upfront expenses and an extensive environmental review process.

Ensign said the transmission hurdle can be overcome with the addition of the coal plants.

Federal trade commission finds no price-fixing in 2006 gasoline market

By John Heilprin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it found no evidence of market manipulation by refiners and other sellers in gasoline prices spiking at more than \$3 a gallon during the summer of 2006.

Three-quarters of the run-up in the average retail price of gasoline from \$2.20 a gallon in February 2006 to a peak of \$3.23 a gallon in August 2006 was due to increases in the price of crude oil and ethanol during the summer driving season, the FTC said in a report to President Bush.

The commission put the rest of the blame on increased demand, less gasoline production because of refiners switching to ethanol, damages to refineries from hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005 and other refinery outages.

FTC officials who investigated the price run-up said they “cannot definitively rule out all other contributing factors.” But they concluded there was “no evidence that refiners conspired to restrict supply or otherwise violated the antitrust laws.”

The investigation, requested by Bush, was aided by officials at the Justice and Energy departments.

By October 2006, the price had fallen to \$2.18 a gallon. It is now about \$2.75 a gallon.

The commission voted 4-1 to endorse the report. The lone holdout, Jon Leibowitz, said the FTC staff's theoretical modeling did not adequately reflect the real possibility of price manipulation.

“The oil industry, which posted record profits in 2006, should not view this report as in any way a vindication of its behavior,” Leibowitz said in a statement on the commission's Web site.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	25.50	▲	.03	Dell Inc.	28.46	▲	.60	Idacorp	32.52	▲	.23
Lithia Motors	17.82	▼	.11	Micron	11.21	▼	.03	Supervalu	41.45	▼	.47

COMMODITIES

For more see page C7

Live cattle	94.58	▼	.08	Oct. Oil	73.36	▼	.15
Sept. gold	668.0	▼	1.5	(Light sweet crude by barrel)			

MUTUAL FUNDS

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of Closing Futures with columns for Commodity, Month, Last, and Change.

CHEESE

Check for prices of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Prices 2:05 p.m. EDT. Quotes based on 2006-07.

POTATOES

CR#202 - USDA - Major potato markets 100 per cwt. Round potatoes 100 per cwt. 100 per cwt. 100 per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK - Live Fat Cattle: Commission on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Prices 2:05 p.m. EDT. Quotes based on 2006-07.

BEANS

VALLEY BEANS: Prices for 100 lb. beans. 100 lb. beans. 100 lb. beans. 100 lb. beans.

GRAINS

VALLEY GRAINS: Prices for 100 lb. grains. 100 lb. grains. 100 lb. grains. 100 lb. grains.

METALS/MONEY

RECORDED RATES: New York Mercantile Exchange. Prices 2:05 p.m. EDT. Quotes based on 2006-07.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Table of NYSE Most Active with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg.

AMEX MOST ACTIVE

Table of AMEX Most Active with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg.

NASDAQ MOST ACTIVE

Table of NASDAQ Most Active with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg.

GAINERS

Table of Gainers with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

LOSERS

Table of Losers with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

DIARY

Table of Dairy with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

INDEXES

Table of Indexes with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the best most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ and the most active on the AMEX.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. (For an abbreviation.) Company names are listed on inside pages at the beginning of each letter.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semi-annual dividend. Dividend dates are shown in parentheses.

Yield: Current annual yield based on the current price of the stock.

Change: Gain or loss for the day. No change indicated by --.

Fund: Name of mutual fund and fund type.

Chgs: Daily net change in the NAV.

Chgs: Daily net change in the NAV.

NASDAQ MARKET

Table of NASDAQ Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Not quite so hot with a chance for a few isolated thunderstorms. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: Likely dry with a few clouds overhead. Lows, lower to mid 60s. Tomorrow: A sunny start to the weekend. Highs near 90.

BURLEYPUREPORT FORECAST

Today: Chances for an isolated thunderstorm or two, otherwise a touch cooler. Highs, 80s. Tonight: Tuning party cloudy. Lows, lower 60s. Tomorrow: The sunshine returns for the weekly weekend. Highs, upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Although only temporary, there will be at least some relief from the heat and dry conditions today. A passing cold front will allow for cooler temperatures along with the chance for a few showers of storms. Today High/Lows 78 to 79 / Tonight's Lows 37 to 50. Boise: A passing cold front will only cool down our temperatures by a few degrees today. The better chance of rain will be for our north, but an isolated storm cannot be ruled out.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'Regg Middlekauff says the quality of your weather is directly proportional to the quality of your attitude.' - Regg Middlekauff

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC • TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

REGIONAL FORECAST

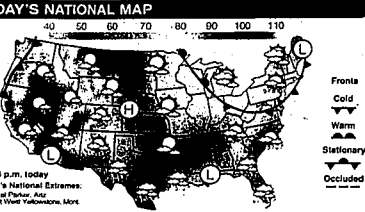
Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international cities.



Woods return to give playoffs a postseason feel

NORTON, Miss. — The crowd following Tiger Woods around the TPC Boston grew steadily throughout the morning sunshine until it lined the length of the 18th fairway as he finished his pro-am Thursday at the Deutsche Bank Championship. It was about the same size of the gallery following the leaders in the final round last week at The Barclays. Maybe that's why some people believe the playoffs don't start until Woods shows up. 'Let's be honest about it,' Rich Beem said. 'There's only one person that really matters in this playoff system, and that's Tiger Woods. If Tiger is not playing, you're not going to have a whole lot of validity. If he's not playing, then how serious can we be about this?' Woods skipped the first round of the PGA Tour Playoffs last week at Westchester, saying his body and mind needed a brief vacation after back-to-back victories in stifling heat, the second time coming at the PGA Championship. He looked plenty refreshed on the refurbished TPC Boston during the pro-am round, playing without a bogey and without much effort on his way to a 63. That's the same score he had the last time he was on the course, when he turned a three-shot deficit into a two-shot victory over Vijay Singh in the final round last year. Woods went 10 days without picking up a club but doesn't appear to have lost momentum anywhere but the playoff standings. By skipping The Barclays, which Steve Stricker won with a birdie-birdie-birdie finish, Woods fell from No. 1 to No. 4, nearly 5,000 points behind Stricker with three tournaments remaining. He didn't break much of a sweat when he heard that. 'I know I've slipped in the standings, but there's plenty of points out there, and I'm just going to go out there and get some W's,' Woods said. 'It makes things pretty exciting coming down to the last few weeks.' Woods has his own ideas how he would change the system, such as starting with fewer players, but even though he skipped the first playoff



Tiger Woods chips onto the fourth green during the Pro-Am round at the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament in Norton, Mass., Thursday.

event — and some proclaimed this new model a failure with his absence alone — he seems to have embraced the concept. He said he would play the next three events, even if he were to clinch the FedEx Cup before arriving at East Lake. It is mathematically possible for Woods to be the runner-up the next three weeks and win the FedEx Cup. Which means more? 'I'd rather take the Ws instead of three 2s,' Woods said. 'I'd rather give winless over the next three weeks but still capturing the FedEx Cup would be similar to winning the Arnold Palmer or Byron Nelson awards, given each year for the player who earned the most money or had the lowest scoring average on the PGA Tour. 'It's a year-long award,' Woods said. 'But would you much more have Ws throughout the year than win that award at the end of the year? Ask any guy out here, they'd much rather win tournaments.' It's still too early to handicap the rest of these inaugural playoffs, and as golf is, there's no guarantee that Woods will even finish second, let alone, win at the Deutsche Bank or anywhere else. But it helps to have history, and he has plenty of that over the next two weeks. Sorenstam four back at Solheim Cup. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — U.S. Solheim Cup player Sherri Steinhilber shot a 5-under, 67 in windy conditions Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA State Farm Classic, while

Annika Sorenstam was four shots back in defense of her last tour title. Steinhilber, the last of the 10 automatic qualifiers for the U.S. team for the Sept. 14-16 matches against Europe in Sweden, had five birdies in her bogey-free round on the Panther Creek Country Club course. Sorenstam, the winner last year at the Rial Golf Club, had two birdies and a bogey in a round of 71. Last season at Rial, Sorenstam won the last of her 63 PGA Tour titles, closing with a 10-under 62 to match the lowest final-round score by a tournament winner in tour history. The tournament moved to Panther Creek this year after 31 seasons at Rial. Japanese star Ai Miyazato and Marcy Hart opened with 68s. Kraft Nabisco champion Morgan Pressel, Christina Kim, Katie Golden, Angela Park, Rachel Hetherington, Janice Moodie and Lena Lindley opened with 69s, while Sophie Gustafson and Women's World Match Play winner Sen Hwa Lee topped a large group at 70. Walker leads at Johnnie Walker Championship. GLENLEAGLES, Scotland — Scotland's Marc Warren shot an 8-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Johnnie Walker Championship. Belgium's Nicolas Colsoners had a 66 on the Jack Nicklaus-designed, PCA Century Course, site of the 2014 Ryder Cup. Scotland's Colin Montgomerie opened with a 69, and defending champion Paul Casey shot a 71.

ISU wraps up final scrimmage of fall camp

POCATELLO — And now it's come to the point where it's time to get ready for football that counts. Idaho State had its last controlled scrimmage of the fall Thursday afternoon and with quarterback Russell Hill leading the way, the Bengals will now direct their attention to the season opener Sept. 8 with Southern Oregon. Hill led the offense to touchdowns and a field goal in four drives, going 5-of-8 for 82 yards. The first-team defense was as very impressive when on the field. They held the offense to minus-17 yards of offense during the scrimmage. Head coach John Zambertin was asked when the Bengals would start game planning for Southern Oregon, an NAIA school that lost 32-30 to Montana-Western last week. 'We'll give the kids Saturday and Sunday off and then they get started Monday,' he said. NAIA schools are allowed to start a week before other higher-division colleges and by the time Southern Oregon and ISU meet, two games will have been played by the visitors. Kickoff for the opener is set for 3 p.m. at Holt Arena.

Valley

Continued from page C1. football stands and press box and looped around the various practice fields, creating perimeter around the Vikings football team, just south of the Valley School complex. As far as team scores went, the Kimberly boys won with 40 points, and the Oakley girls topped with 47.



Valley Invitational boys football game.

Valley Invitational boys football game. From center, 1. February 22, 2. Deck 50, 3. Coaling 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Times-News Day at the Fair. Twin Falls County Fair. \$3.00 Off Individual Gate Admission. Friday Only • August 31, 2007.



Expedition inspiration

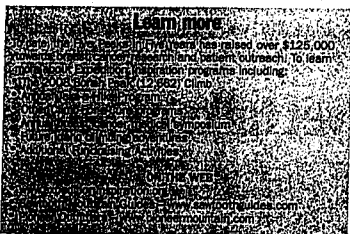
Cancer awareness group climbs for a cure

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The watch alarm beeped incessantly in my ear. Placed strategically on the shoes next to my sleeping bag and pad, there was no ignoring its 4:30 a.m. wake-up call. I stretched quietly beneath the jagged black outline of Castle Peak as a sky full of stars winked overhead.

I followed the glow of the wall-tent into camp. Devan and Chris of Pioneer Outfitters were busy cooking bacon, French toast and slicing melon for the first wave of climbers just waking up for our planned 6 a.m. departure. I helped lay out a lunch-sandwich spread and gladly topped off my second cup of coffee for the morning.

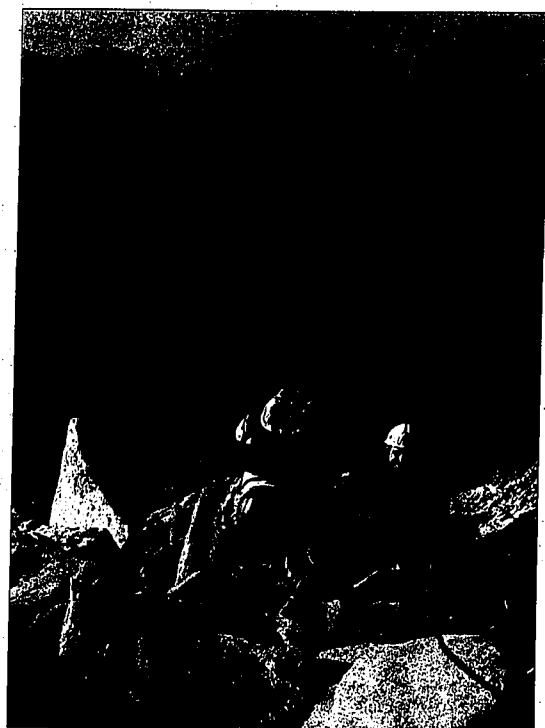
As the group was finishing breakfast, Erik Leidecker, owner of Sawtooth Mountain Guides, gathered everyone together for a quick briefing of the day's climb. Then we shouldered our packs and headed down the trail by headlamp.



By the time we reached Chamberlain Lake at the base of Castle Peak, we no longer needed our headlamps. As the diffused, bluish light of dawn spread throughout the canyon we were able to see our route: a green strip of grass, sage, and lupine that cut through the striking white limestone on the lower flanks of the peak. Composed of an ancient, pulverized coral reef, the shattered limestone presented a steep, thousand-foot climb of loose scree. We put our heads down, kicked steps

in the loose rock and looked in anticipation toward the solid red granite above.

After a thousand feet of trudging, we took a break on a broad shoulder of the peak. The rising sun sent shafts of light slicing across the horizon. We looked south over layer upon layer of mountainous ridgeline, highlighted by the smoky skies of August. I chatted with Nancy Knobbe about Expedition Inspiration, its founder Laura Evans, and the climbing history of the group we were guiding up Castle Peak.



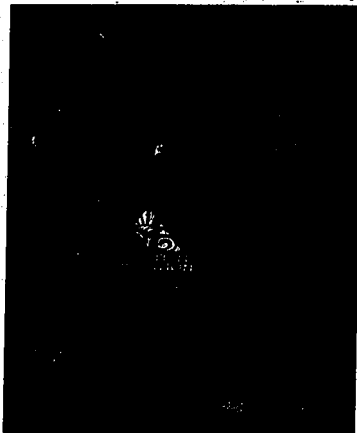
Lisa Caputo and Bill Crenshaw nearing the summit of Castle Peak.

Expeditions Inspiration (E.I.) was founded by Evans, an avid mountain climber who lived in Sun Valley. Evans was diagnosed with Breast Cancer in 1989. During her difficult struggle combating the disease, she found strength in her passion for mountain climbing. She had a vision of climbing peaks with fellow survivors to

raise awareness and financial support to fight breast cancer.

In 1995 Expedition Inspiration achieved this objective when Evans and mountain guide Peter Whittaker led a team of 17 breast cancer survivors to the summit of Aconcagua, South America's highest summit. Though Evans died in 2000,

E.I. continues to sponsor summit climbs, as well as easier day-hikes in major cities on both coasts. The organization sponsors a yearly medical symposium on breast cancer. In addition to funding research grants working towards a cure for the cancer. All fundraising America's highest summit. Please see CLIMB, Page D4



Nancy and Don Knobbe display an Expedition Inspiration prayer flag on the summit of Castle Peak.



Sawtooth Mountain Guides owner Erik Leidecker coils a rope on the summit block of Castle Peak.

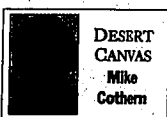


Nancy and Don Knobbe contemplate the route up Castle Peak.

Thoughts of lush forests can ease minds troubled by summer fires

After hearing and reading stories about the Murphy fire, comprehending the devastation and future impact upon the land and its people, livestock and wildlife was difficult for me. Somehow the event became even more unfathomable after touring that charred landscape, much of which I spend time hunting and exploring.

Everyone is talking about it, looking for answers concerning cause and extent, sorting thoughts and feelings. But at this point, with the fire season a long way from ending, a timeout seems in order, at least for me.



DESERT CANVAS
Mike
Cothorn

I'm ready to escape back, if only in my mind, to an exotic locale visited a few months ago.

Given the name of this column, maybe it's odd to want to share about a rain forest on the Pacific coast, but right now it seems like not a bad place to fixate on. Other than the fact that our desert exists

due to the Coast and Cascade mountain ranges' ability to suck water from the clouds upwind of us, it's hard to find much in common between the regions.

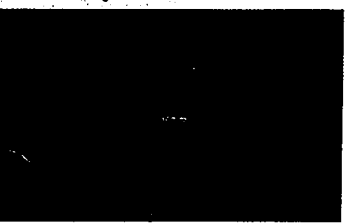
But maybe those kinds of places, offering no connection to the familiar, are the best ones to seek out for providing temporary mental refuge. Certainly when my wife and I strolled through the Lady Bird Johnson Grove in northern California, little was present to remind us of home.

Blessed with nearly 10 times as much annual precipitation than what we receive here as leftovers, the

green June setting was truly a sight to behold. The only vegetative parts not of the majority color seemed to be redwood tree trunks which were, oddly enough, grey.

The visibility, blocked not only by the lush shrubs, small trees and impossibly wide redwoods, but also the fog that seemed to hang from the trees, created a mysterious scene. No distant panoramic horizon was gazed upon there: much of the time we couldn't see a hundred yards in any direction, laterally or upward.

And speaking of the Please see COTHERN, Page D4



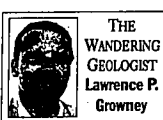
A summer fire filled with wildfires, like the Trapper Ridge Fire near Lawson, has caused ecological and sometimes mental and physical scarring for hikers to cope with.

OUTDOORS

The Rhyolite Plateau's Obsidian Beach

OREANA — Lake Idaho existed in southern Idaho for a long period of time and evidence of such is quite clear from the Hagerman Valley to the Oregon border. But trying to locate the margins of this lake tends to be more difficult as many areas have been covered by younger lava flows.

It is quite fortuitous that a remnant wave-cut bench may still exist on the east flank of what I call the "Rhyolite Plateau." This raised area, floored by rhyolite ash, pumice, and lava in the form of flows, domes, and dikes, covers nearly ten square miles just southwest of the tiny town of Oreana in Owyhee County just off Highway 78. The margins of the raised area form two straight lines, one northwest and the other north-south. The exposed northeast face, from the valley floor to the



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST Lawrence P. Grouney

lip of the near-vertical incline is over two hundred feet high and nearly three miles long. From the lip, it rises another two hundred feet to the top of a small dome.

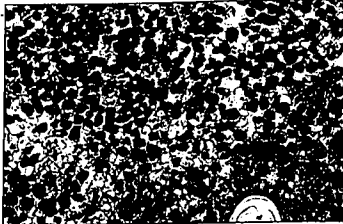
From the lip of the plateau to the base of the dome, the rhyolite surface forms a gradual rise from 2,340 feet to 3,400 feet in elevation. Above this elevation on the north flank of the dome, and around to the west, fossiliferous open-water lake sediments of Lake Idaho cover the rhyolite. Between this dome and a lower one to the south, the gradual rise

occurs over the same interval — 3340 to 3380 feet — on a surface composed of layered stream deposits that came from the local volcano, and capped by a lake deposit that contains fossilized snail shells, clam shells, and fish scales.

The constancy of the gradually upward-sloping rise along the east face of the plateau, in combination with the Lake Idaho deposits situated above this elevation, suggest that the waves of a rising lake lapped against the resistant slopes of the rhyolite plateau, and as the lake continued to rise, coral chrysolite with a blanket of sediment. When the lake level dropped, erosion removed much of the lake sediment from the higher parts of the plateau, exposing the wave-cut bench and leaving gravels stranded along the old shoreline in places.

One such gravel location is found on the stream deposit/lake sediment surface described above in an area I call "Obsidian Beach." The flat surface of this small, erosional promontory is coated with a thin veneer of well-rounded pebbles composed of roughly equal amounts of rhyolite and obsidian. The pebbles range in size from small flews to large marbles, with a few slightly larger. Interestingly, this one, small area, of about 25 by 40 feet, is the only location on the plateau where this concentration of obsidian occurs. The gravel was rounded either by wave or stream action, but most likely concentrated here by the wave action along the old shoreline.

This particular location is accessible only with difficulty as the nearest road is the bumpy, gravelled Brown's Creek Road one mile south



A close-up look at the surface of the Obsidian Beach. All the black pebbles are obsidian. The exposed length of the shoe is three inches, for scale.

of Oreana. Access from this road requires either a lengthy walk from an unmarked side road, or a precipitous traverse two hundred feet down then Brown's Creek drainage then up the same amount on the

other side with no trail or markers to direct you to the site.

Times-News correspondent Lawrence P. Grouney can be reached at larrygrouney@aol.com.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS



A rock outside the Hurting Shooting Center at the Blaine County Gun Club bears a plaque with the newly christened name upon it, unveiled in a ceremony Saturday.

Gun Club anniversary and re-naming ceremony a hit

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Gun Club at Ohio Gulch held an open house, dedication, and celebration of its 25th anniversary Saturday. At that time the club announced that their name would be changed to the "Hurting Shooting Center" honoring Ben and Peggy Hurting, the founders of the club.

Peggy Hurting and daughter-in-law Andrea Hastings were present at the club house, along with a gathering of over 70 close friends and shooter. A large basalt boulder with attached bronze casting honoring the Hurtings was unveiled at the ceremony and a plaque was presented to Peggy in appreciation of the Hurtings' contribution to the shooting sports in the Wood River Valley.

Following the ceremonies there was a fun shoot for all in attendance.

Comment now on fishing rule change proposals

HAILLEY — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house to discuss proposed changes in the fishing rules Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be located at the Community Campus located at 1050 Fox Acres Road in Hailley, in rooms 301-302.

This meeting is designed to provide the public an opportunity for discussion with staff regarding Magic Valley Region-specific proposals, as well as those proposed statewide rules that would be implemented in the 2008-2009, Magic Valley Region-specific proposals include proposed changes for Silver Creek (Little Wood River tributary) and Little Creek (South Fork Boise River tributary). A complete list and online survey for all

proposed regulations is available at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

The Silver Creek proposals include establishing a six fish daily bag limit for rainbow trout and catch-and-release rules for rainbow trout throughout the entire Silver Creek drainage (including all tributaries), and to eliminate the boat restrictions including the float tube only rule. All tackle and fishing method exceptions will remain.

Another proposal on the table is to eliminate the two-fish daily trout bag limit on Lime Creek, a tributary to Anderson Ranch Reservoir. The stream would revert to general regulations allowing a six-fish daily trout bag limit. Those unable to attend the meeting can provide comments on the internet, through email (MVFishery@idfg.idaho.gov) or phone (324-4359), or by stopping in at any regional office. Direct questions to the meeting can be found at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/fish/reports/magic_valley.cfm. Individuals with disabilities may request accommodations by contacting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 324-4359, or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2525 (TDD).

Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza nears

TWIN FALLS — Women in Nature, Idaho Fish and Game, and the CSL Outdoor program will be staging the Second Annual Outdoor Extravaganza at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery on Sept. 21 and 22. All women age 16 or older desiring to learn more about fly fishing, fly tying, outdoor photography, landscape art, Dutch oven cooking, trap shooting, archery, GPS geocaching, biking, birding, canoeing, or outdoor survival skills are welcome to attend. Friday night will feature a bonfire, barbecue and campfire singing, while Saturday presents breakfast, a hatch oven-baked lunch and two clinics at the individual's choice. For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 539-2093, CSL Outdoor Program Director Stacey Ward at 732-6696, or Clayton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

"I picked up a rock and threw it off. Looked over just a little further to watch it fall, see where it was going to hit, you know, kinda leaned over further than what I was comfortable with normally, and watched it hit Pete Absolon."

— Luke Rodolph, 23-year-old climber

Iraq war vet talks of fatal rock toss

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Tears in his eyes, an Iraq war veteran recounted for the first time publicly the desperate remorse he felt after tossing a large rock off a cliff that killed a climber below.

"I'd do anything to change it," 23-year-old Luke Rodolph said Tuesday.

On Aug. 11, Rodolph was sitting on the rim of a canyon with three others when he picked up a 15 to 20-pound rock and looked over the edge. He said he didn't see anyone below.

"I picked up a rock and threw it off," he said. "Looked over just a little further to watch it fall, see where it was going to hit, you know, kinda leaned over further than what I was comfortable with normally, and watched it hit Pete Absolon."

There was no time for a warning, Rodolph said. He said he didn't see Absolon, 47, until the rock struck him in the head.

The group called 911 on a cell phone, then rushed down to Leg Lake Basin. Steve Herlihy, a National Outdoor Leadership School instructor, had been climbing with Absolon, the school's Rocky Mountain director, and asked Rodolph and his group what had happened.

"Luke looked him dead in the eye and said, 'I threw it,'" said his brother, Aaron Rodolph, who was with him. "I'll never forget, as long as I live, that Steve looked Luke dead back in the eyes and said, 'I forgive you for that.'"



This undated photo provided by the National Outdoor Leadership School shows Peter Absolon sitting for a photograph in the Wind River Mountains near Lander, Wyo. Absolon, the school's Rocky Mountain director, died Aug. 11 after he was struck by a rock while climbing a new route up the cliff face of Leg Lake Cirque in the Wind River Mountains.

while, sat around the campfire," Rodolph said. "I told him I'd go into town with him and talk with the sheriff and give him a statement, and whatever happens, happens."

The morning after Absolon's death, Rodolph and Herlihy hiked out of the area to Lander. Later that day, Rodolph spoke with Fremont County Attorney Ed Newell and an investigator before returning to his home in Casper.

Absolon's body was recovered the same day.

Eleven days later, Newell announced that Rodolph would not be charged. He cited several factors in his decision, including the fact that Rodolph took responsibility for his actions, was extremely remorseful, didn't intend to cause harm, had no criminal history and served in Iraq.

In an e-mail to the Casper Star-Tribune, Absolon's widow, Molly, said she didn't have a comment on Newell's decision not to charge Rodolph.

Gary Wilmot, an instructor at the National Outdoor Leadership School, said that while he feels compassion for Rodolph, throwing a rock from a cliff is irresponsible. "While I commend Luke for his conduct after throwing the rock, I think it's important to keep in mind that his actions resulted in Pete's death and his conduct leaves a family without a husband and father," Wilmot said in a statement Wednesday.

BLM tightening land-use regulations for Moab

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new federal land-use plan for the red-rock country around Moab in southeastern Utah would close more than 3,000 miles of rugged trails to motorized vehicles, angering off-road groups.

Conservationists counter that too much of the land is leased with trails carved by all-terrain vehicles and needs more protection.

A map prepared by the Bureau of Land Management of every road and trail open to motorized traffic in the district looks like a spaghetti bowl, said Liz Thomas, a staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

A full 98 percent of the land south of Interstate 70 in the BLM's Moab field district is within a mile of a road or motorized trail, she said.

The draft plan also calls for closing 1.5 million acres of land to unrestricted cross-country travel, though some motorized trails would remain open in the areas.

They will be held in the Utah cities of Moab, Monticello and Salt Lake City, as well as in Grand Junction, Colo., in late September and early October.

Shelley Smith said, "Off-roading won't be as satisfying, said Steve Jackson, acting director of the Utah Shared Access Alliance, which promotes motorized travel across public lands. Jackson said his group recognized the need to update a land-use plan last adopted in 1985, before all-terrain vehicle use exploded. But it doesn't want the BLM to sacrifice too many motorized trails. The draft plan also calls for wild and scenic river status for 10 segments of the Green, Dolores and Colorado rivers in the district. Thomas said an option preferred by the plan to manage 47,000 acres as potential wilderness is a small fraction of the 266,000 acres protected by the Clinton administration. BLM officials emphasize that the draft plan is just being introduced for public comment and is subject to revision after public hearings.

Mass deaths of Nevada trout causes alarm

By Joe Doucette
Nevada Dept. of Wildlife

ELKO, Nev. — Nevada Department of Wildlife fisheries biologist Chris Drake discovered a major fish die-off when he traveled to Wildhorse Reservoir after receiving a call from a concerned angler regarding dead fish at the popular fishery.

"We estimate that approximately 8,000 to 11,000 trout and 750 to 1,000 perclif died over the last couple of days," said Drake. "We believe it is due to the lack of dissolved oxygen within the water."

While there have been occasional smaller fish kills over the last few years during the heat of the summer, Drake said this die-off is more significant than is normal. The problem appears related to several factors.

The combination of unusually hot weather and more than the usual number of sunny days this summer produced above-normal algae growth in the lake. As algae

grows, oxygen is released into the water for aquatic organisms to use. However, when the algae dies — as it did just recently at Wildhorse Reservoir — and settles to the bottom and decomposes, it becomes anaerobic and the oxygen is depleted as the dead plant matter breaks down.

"The dissolved oxygen (DO) level was 1.1 to 1.6 parts per million (ppm) on the reservoir surface and 0.7 to 1.4 ppm on the bottom when I tested on Monday," said Drake. "Trout require DO levels of 3.0 ppm or higher for normal respiratory function."

Coupled with the low levels of dissolved oxygen are low lake levels and warm water, which doesn't hold as much dissolved oxygen to begin with. The end result was high stress to the trout without suitable habitat and a significant fish kill occurred.

Drake estimated that 95 percent of the fish washing up on shore were trout, consisting of rainbow, tiger and a

few brown trout. The average size of the trout was 16 to 17 inches, with fish up to 22 inches being found dead in deeper water. Some yellow perch were also found to be stressed and dying, with the average size being around 9 inches.

With the large number of fish "tinting the shorelines, anglers and campers should expect conditions to be extremely smelly due to the decomposition of the fish. NDOW will continue to monitor the extent of the fish kill and will perform population surveys later in the fall, once the weather cools down."

Drake said that fish may continue to die if current weather conditions don't change and that fishing will be poor over the next two to three weeks until temperatures start to cool down, as fish are in survival mode and not eating.

Anglers are reminded that all fishing regulations are still in effect and that restocking of desired game fish will

resume once water quality levels are safe and productive. Restocking will also be determined by current reservoir storage and anticipated runoff in 2008.

Survival of smaller fish in the reservoir is expected to be fair to good as low dissolved oxygen fish kills generally target the larger fish due to their higher metabolic rate and greater oxygen demands. NDOW records indicate that, in an average year, approximately 100,000 trout are stocked into Wildhorse Reservoir.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife is the state agency responsible for the restoration and management of fish and wildlife resources, and the promotion of boating safety on Nevada's waters. Wildlife offices are located in Las Vegas, Henderson, Winnemucca, Fallon, Ely, Elko, and Reno.

For more information on wildlife or wildlife issues, contact the agency web site at <http://www.ndow.org>.



Nevada Department of Wildlife fisheries biologist Chris Drake picks up dead fish along the shore of Wildhorse Reservoir.

Aircraft restock Colorado lakes with fingerling trout

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — It's raining trout in Colorado.

The state Division of Wildlife is stocking hundreds of lakes with 325,000 fingerling trout dropped from modified Cessna 185 aircraft.

The planes, traveling about 85 mph, get within 125 feet of the lake surface before releasing the fish so they don't dry out before they hit the water.

The fish are dropped from a hopper mounted on the plane's belly. The pilot releases them by pushing a button.

The operation began Monday and will continue through mid-September.

High mountain lakes have to be stocked to maintain their fish populations because many trout die during winters. DOW aquatic biologist Sherman Hebein said.

DOW stocks lakes in different regions in alternating years.

The Colorado River, greenback and Rio Grande cutthroat trout come from a DOW hatchery in Rifle.

"There are times you can literally hear the screech of millions of mosquitoes caught in those webs."

— Donna Garde, superintendent of Lake Tawakoni State Park



Lake Tawakoni State Park rangers Mike McCord, left, and Freddie Gowin monitor a giant communal spider web at the park Tuesday near Willis Point, Texas. The web has been formed in the park over the past several weeks; such webs are rare in Texas.

Thousands of endangered sucker fish released in Utah Lake

PROVO, Utah. (AP) — Thousands of June sucker fish are being released in Utah Lake, a major step in creating a sustainable population in their prime habitat.

"They're really good-looking fish. They almost look like they're wild fish now," said Doug Routledge, superintendent of the fish hatchery in Logan, where the suckers were raised.

"There were millions of June suckers in Utah Lake and the Provo River in the early 1800s. At the beginning of the 1900s, there were as few as 300."

"The fish has been on the endangered species list since 1986. A recovery plan by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was issued in 1989."

"More than 40,000 are being released this week in Utah Lake. They can live as long as 40 years."

More suckers will be released in 2008.



Officials of the Utah State Department of Natural Resources pour out thousands of pounds of June sucker fishes into Utah Lake on Tuesday near Provo, Utah. The Department of Natural Resources is stocking the lake with 43,000 June suckers this week, making it the single largest restocking of the fish in the lake.

Sprawling spider web engulfs park trail

WILLS POINT, Texas (AP) — Entomologists are debating the origin and rarity of a sprawling spider web that blankets several trees, shrubs and the ground along a 200-yard stretch of trail in a North Texas park.

Officials at Lake Tawakoni State Park say the massive mosquito trap is a big attraction for some visitors, while others won't go anywhere near it.

"At first, it was so white it looked like fairyland," said Donna Garde, superintendent of the park about 45 miles east of Dallas. "Now it's filled with so many mosquitoes that it's turned a little brown. There are times you can literally hear the

screech of millions of mosquitoes caught in those webs."

Spider experts say the web may have been constructed by social cobweb spiders, which work together, or could be the result of a mass dispersal in which the arachnid spin webs to spread out from one another.

"I've been hearing from entomologists from Ohio, Kansas, British Columbia — all over the place," said Mike Quinn, an invertebrate biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who first posted photos online.

Herbert A. "Joe" Puse, a Texas Forest Service entomologist, said the massive web is very unusual.

"From what I'm hearing it could be a once-in-a-lifetime event," he said.

But John Jackman, a professor and extension entomologist for Texas A&M University, said he hears reports of similar webs every couple of years.

"There are a lot of folks that don't realize spiders do that," said Jackman, author of "A Field Guide to the Spiders and Scorpions of Texas."

"Until we get some samples sent to us, we really won't know what species of spider we're talking about," Jackman said.

Entomologists out to the park to get a firsthand look at the giant web.

"Somebody needs to come out that's an expert. I would love to see some entomology intern come out and study this," she said.

Park rangers said they expect the web to last until fall, when the spiders will start dying off.

Forest Service may move office out of Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is proposing to move its headquarters to its office out of Jackson because of high housing costs, raising concern from community leaders and from other government agencies that work closely with the agency.

"The proposal would relocate 45 full-time Bridger-Teton National Forest employees to Alpine, about 95 miles southwest of Jackson, according to a memo dated Aug. 24 from the U.S. Forest Service. The memo noted the high cost of housing in Jackson Hole, where the median home-sale price is over \$1.1 million.

Jack Troyer, regional forester for the agency's Intermountain Region based in Utah, is expected to make a decision on the move by Oct. 1. The Bridger-Teton National Forest manages 3.4 million acres in western Wyoming.

Officials also are considering sites in Afton and Pineade, where the agency already has smaller ranger district offices.

The Forest Service would keep a ranger district office in Jackson but likely would sell its supervisor's office building there to a private developer. Bridger-Teton spokeswoman Mary Cernicek said.

Jackson Hole community leaders say the move could

hurt the community as well as Bridger-Teton's relationship with the National Park Service and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. The three agencies work closely on issues such as wildfires, wildlife habitat and backcountry rescues.

"We don't see any positives of moving that office out of our community," said Tim O'Donoghue, executive director of the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber board voted unanimously Thursday to oppose the move, O'Donoghue said.

Jackie Skaggs, spokeswoman for Grand Teton National Park, said the move

could make it more difficult for park officials to coordinate with Bridger-Teton, which borders much of the park.

"It's so convenient to be able to just hop down there and meet one-on-one," she said. "It would definitely change the dynamics and ease by which we can conduct business person to person with Bridger-Teton National Forest officials and their staff."

Franz Carmenzind, executive director of the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, said he was disappointed in the idea.

"The Forest Service has been such an integral part of this community," he said.

"We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code."

BANKRUPTCY

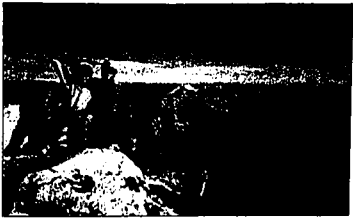
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David and Diana Singer celebrate on the summit of Castle Peak looking north in to the White Clouds.

Climb

Continued from page D1

hikes and climbs are open to cancer survivors, their friends and family members.

Local climbs of Idaho's peaks began when programs manager Carol O'Laughlin decided to organize a trip closer to the central office in Ketchum. In 2003 E.I. led a group to the top of Idaho's tallest peak, Mt. Borah (12,600) in the Lost River Range. One of the team members, Courtney Kapp, envisioned climbing a mountain every summer to mirror the significant five-year remission benchmark for breast cancer survivors. The "Five Peaks in Five Years" program was born from the initial ascent of Mt. Borah.

Our group of nine, which included four cancer survivors, started up the main south gully leading to the summit of Castle Peak. Trekking poles clicked on boulders as our string of climbers threaded across ledges and around ribs of reddish pink granite. Smoke in the atmosphere from the summer wildfires veiled approaching clouds, and it was difficult to read the weather. As I looked to the summit, clouds raced overhead and a strong wind began to blow.

Despite the chill, conditions on the upper flanks of Castle Peak were far better than during the inaugural climb of the Five-Peaks program. In 2004 Sawtooth Mountain Guides led the group through a whiteout and snowstorm to the highest summit in the Sawtooth Mountains, Thompson Peak at 10,751 feet. The stormy weather couldn't dampen

the E.I. spirit and members of the climb raised over \$10,000 towards breast cancer research. Hyndman Peak (12,000) in the Pioneer Mountains followed in 2005 and Ryan Peak (11,795) in the Boulder Mountains in 2006.

At 11,200 feet our group huddled beneath the final granite handwall leading to the top. Though the gully continued to a notch on the summit ridge, loose rock dictated we spread into four separate groups across the face. We tied into a rope and started up our ridge. I climbed through short slanting corners of beautiful red rock and carefully belayed my two climbers through each difficult section.

The sun was shining when the terrain eased off and we climbed out of the final blocky corner of our ridge. I could see another party emerging to my right, and the silhouette of a third group already on the summit. We reversed to the summit ridge, un-tied, and scrambled across large boulders to the summit. The north face dropped precipitously to Castle Lake, 2,400 feet below. The group rested, enjoying the view north across the maze of peak, ridges, and lakes in the heart of the White Cloud Mountains. Knoble, a veteran of the 1995 Aconcagua climb, held up a prayer flag and quietly murmured the E.I. motto, "Until There's a Cure, There's a Climb."

Times-Herald correspondent Matt Lecker can be reached through his website, <http://www.mattphoto.com>.

Cothern

Continued from page D1

vertical, little did we know what significance resided far above our hiking trail. After returning home, I read a book called "The Wild Trees", which offers great description of those coastal redwoods, some of which reach over 350 feet in height. Not only does this make them the tallest in the world, but at between two and three thousand years of age, also some of the oldest.

Besides these quantifiable characteristics, I was surprised to learn that these huge trees until recently were relatively unknown. Nobody had explored them to find out what secrets their crowns held—that an entire ecosystem existed hundreds of feet above the forest floor.

After figuring out how to climb these living skyscrapers, scientists discovered species of previously unknown lichens, for example, along with wildlife such as spotted salamanders. Dust and organic matter, collected over the centuries on giant limbs forking from the main trunk, give life to ferns, huckleberry bushes, and even other trees like Douglas fir, producing bonsai-like miniature plants.

Not only do these giants themselves seem otherworldly, but the landscape that cultivates many of the tallest redwoods holds its own mystery. Many groves, far off the beaten path and fortified by almost impenetrable vegetation, are believed to have been rarely visited. In fact, the earth's tallest known tree wasn't found until 2006.

Again, I know that what I've read and witnessed relates very little to southern Idaho. Given the present and future challenges to our burned, burning landscape, brief thoughts spend else-

where probably amount to little more than a quick splash of cold water on the face during one of these miserable summer days. But for just that moment, it sure does feel good.

Times-Herald correspondent Mike Cothern can be reached at jmcothern@hotmail.com.

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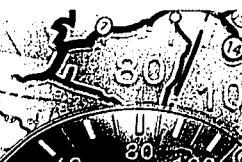
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Friday, August 31, 2007

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2007 TOYOTA CAMRY SOLARA CONVERTIBLE

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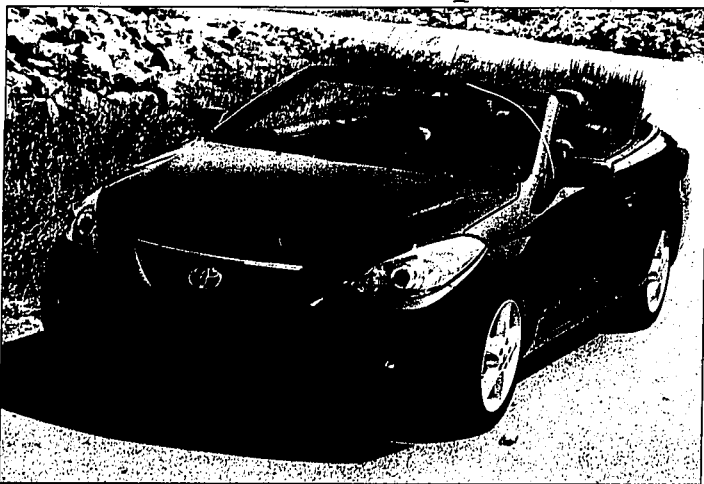
RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Raising the bar yet again for 2007, the Toyota Camry Solara receives one of the automaker's most extensive mid-life cycle changes to date. Quiet refinement meets Japanese efficiency in the Camry Solara. A smooth operator that is sure underfoot and well equipped, it boasts a sleek exterior of timeless design. The Solara features several exterior and interior styling changes, additional standard safety equipment and enhanced audio and convenience features.

Exterior changes and upgrades include a redesigned front fascia, front bumper with sport mesh inserts, grille, headlamps and fog lamps. A redesigned rear bumper with integrated side back up lamps and LED taillights is now standard. High intensity discharge (HID) headlamps are newly standard on the midrange Sport model. New safety features include a standard direct tire pressure monitor system and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

Offered in SE, Sport and SLE trim levels, power for the Solara is generated by a 3.5L V6 engine with motion communicated to the pavement through a five-speed sequential (super ECT) automatic transmission. The automatic also features a gated shifter that allows manual shifting for a sporty driving experience.

Underway, the Solara convertible is a strong performer that is velvety smooth as speed with seamless acceleration on demand. This convertible does not compromise when it comes to handling and performance.



Motor News Media Corporation Photos

The underpinnings of the Solara start with a unitized body with front and rear vibration-dampening subframes designed to ensure a smooth, quiet ride, on par with many upscale sedans. The four-wheel independent suspension is mounted to the sub frames with gas-filled shocks at the four corners and consists of MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and a suspension upper (tower) brace in front; dual-link strut with stabilizer bar in the rear. SE Sport models feature larger diameter stabilizer bars front and rear.

Inside, the cabin is airy, modern, clean and smooth -- a sculptured look with a luxury feel. The driver enjoys a panoramic view of the road. Displays are large and easy to read. For 2007, the instrument panel now features standard Optitron meters for a more upscale look. A new audio system integrates an audio auxiliary input jack, MP3 CD playback and satellite radio capability. Base and midrange models include a standard six-disc CD changer. Controls and switches are intuitive and easy to operate. The

driver's seat features is a user friendly eight-way adjustable with adjustments for seat height, rake and cushion tilt -- the last being a must for short drivers who cherish blood circulation below the knees during long drives.

Rear seat passengers are coddled by the Camry Solara. Plenty of space abounds with plenty of leg room for real adults. Hand grips and cupholders are built into the rear seating area, facilitating entry and exit to the rear seats.

The convertible's power ragtop is easy to operate. Two latches secure the top, while the one button operation makes the change from closed to open air driving quickly. Another button on the dash operates all the windows at once.

The Toyota Camry Solara offers plenty of interior storage space featuring a front console box, cupholders that double as additional storage and a center console that offers dual storage compartments.

2007 Toyota Camry Solara by the Numbers

PRICING
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Toyota Camry Solara convertible starts from \$27,150 for the SE, \$29,480 for the Sport and \$30,480 for the SLE model. Destination charges add \$820.

WHEELBASE:
107.1; overall length: 192.5; width: 71.5; height: 56.5 -- all measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
210 hp at 5,600 rpm and 220 lbs-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
20/29/27 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:
11.7 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, automatic power door locks, engine immobilizer, remote keyless entry, fog lights, automatic headlamp control and tire pressure monitor. Optional safety features include: emergency assistance kit, first aid kit, high intensity discharge headlamps, navigation system, traction control, electronic stability control and security system.

WARRANTY
Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper.
Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile.
Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited miles.

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					8
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MEDIUM #72

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-7.

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<p>'04 DODGE NEON SXT SEDAN #H7078-2</p>	<p>'05 FORD RANGER X CAB #G7408-1</p>	<p>'02 PONTIAC GRAND PRX #H7089-2</p>	<p>'95 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 #G8103-2</p>	<p>'92 GMC 1500 X CAB 4X4 #H7189-1</p>	<p>'90 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1500 #7U197-7</p>	<p>'00 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB #H7037-6</p>	<p>'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM #H7084-1</p>	<p>'04 DODGE STRATUS #H7087-1</p>	<p>'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM #H7168-1</p>	<p>'95 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4 #G7245-1</p>	<p>'98 CHEVROLET SKYLARK #H7220-1</p>	<p>'98 BUICK SKYLARK #H7220-1</p>	<p>'98 CHEVROLET K1500 SILVERADO #G7313-2</p>	<p>'02 DODGE DURANGO #N7115-1</p>	<p>'96 FORD F-150 4X4 #G7430-2</p>	<p>'98 FORD F-350 PB FLAT BED #H7084-1</p>	<p>'01 PONTIAC MONTANA #8H206-1</p>	<p>'99 DODGE RAM 1500 #H7132-1</p>	<p>'02 FORD MUSTANG, ONLY 43K MILES #N7142-1</p>				
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<p>'04 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SEDAN #SU153-1</p>	<p>'99 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB #G7312-3</p>	<p>'99 CHEVROLET K1500 4X4 #8U069-1</p>	<p>'02 HYUNDAI SONATA #H7165-2</p>	<p>'04 DODGE NEON SXT SEDAN #H7078-2</p>	<p>'00 FORD RANGER X CAB #G7408-1</p>	<p>'02 PONTIAC GRAND PRX #H7089-2</p>	<p>'95 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 #G8103-2</p>	<p>'92 GMC 1500 X CAB 4X4 #H7189-1</p>	<p>'90 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1500 #7U197-7</p>	<p>'00 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB #H7037-6</p>	<p>'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM #H7084-1</p>	<p>'04 DODGE STRATUS #H7087-1</p>	<p>'03 PONTIAC GRAND AM #H7168-1</p>	<p>'95 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4 #G7245-1</p>	<p>'98 CHEVROLET SKYLARK #H7220-1</p>	<p>'98 BUICK SKYLARK #H7220-1</p>	<p>'98 CHEVROLET K1500 SILVERADO #G7313-2</p>	<p>'02 DODGE DURANGO #N7115-1</p>	<p>'96 FORD F-150 4X4 #G7430-2</p>	<p>'98 FORD F-350 PB FLAT BED #H7084-1</p>	<p>'01 PONTIAC MONTANA #8H206-1</p>	<p>'99 DODGE RAM 1500 #H7132-1</p>	<p>'02 FORD MUSTANG, ONLY 43K MILES #N7142-1</p>


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| <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>HONDA '03 S2000 6 Spd. Roadster, 35,000 miles. Asking \$21,000. Will consider all bids. First Federal Bank 733-4222 ext. 3112.</p> <p>HONDA '86 CRX 5 spd manual, gets great gas mileage, good cond. \$3350/offer. Call 733-8983 or 420-2762 ask for Carol.</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>LINCOLN '92 Continental. Loaded, almost new tires, great cond. inside and out. 150K miles. \$1,500/offer. 208-823-4692</p> <p>Looking for Autos Wheels <small>CONVERTIBLES</small></p> <p>Check us out @ wheelsmagazine.com</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>MAZDA '03 Protege, 80K miles, great cond. asking \$7500/offer. 208-490-1892</p> <p>MAZDA '90 626 LX, 4 door, AT, PW, AC, new tires, new battery, good running condition. \$1750/offer. 208-733-8431 fr msg</p> <p>MERCURY '92 Grand Marquis, very good condition. \$2500/offer. 733-8289 or 539-2992</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>MIITSUBISHI '04 GT Eclipse, pearl, sun-roof, clean \$12,000. Chevrolet '88 Labaton convertible, red, clean \$2,200. Chevy '91 S-10 pickup \$1,600. Call 208-599-1489</p> <p>NISSAN '94 pickup XE, standard cab, 15 inch ultra rims, sound system and more \$3500. Call 208-539-9709</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>CADILLAC '90 Seville, exc car, runs & looks great. \$1700. Call 208-490-1801</p> <p>OLDS '97 88 LS, new paint, new motor, \$2900/offer.</p> <p>ISUZU '92 pickup, Big Wheels pkg, V6, \$2800/offer. 420-8382</p> <p>CLOSMOBILE '97 Eighty, AC, power windows, doors, and seats, runs great. \$1800/offer. Call 208-539-0483</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>PONTIAC '06 Keilla's</p> <p>G6, factory warranty, PW, PL, cruise, AC. ONLY \$14,485.</p> <p>1001 E. Main, Burley (Between Smith's & Aberdeen) 208-878-1178 or 800-574-1178</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>MIITSUBISHI '92 Montero clean, good cond. 4 wheel drive \$3,000/offer. 208-539-1855</p> <p>PONTIAC '95 Firebird Formula, 68K miles, nice stereo system, good condition. \$8,200. 731-5588</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>PONTIAC '03 Arctic, 60K miles. \$24-300 for more information.</p> <p>PONTIAC '88 Bonneville, great project car, or sell parts. Best offer. 208-308-2358</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, good condition. 130,000 miles. \$3500. 208-423-4393</p> | <p>1010 Autos</p> <p>SUBARU '99 Impreza, nice stereo, good cond. auto, 4WD, AC, AM-FM casset., \$6500. Call 208-423-5000</p> <p>TOYOTA '01 Echo, 4 door, 5 spd, 40 mpg, \$4100 or best offer. Call 208-423-5000</p> <p>TOYOTA '81 Camry 5 spd. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-5254 or 208-542-5121</p> <p>TOYOTA '98 Camry 4 cyl. 47K miles, exc cond. 1 owner, mpc drive, 4 door, 2007-738-8884 after 5pm.</p> <p>VW '90 Cabrio convertible (rare) G16 body, everything, real jewel. 208-423-5045</p> |
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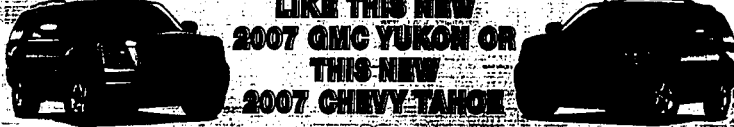
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LIKE THIS NEW 2007 GMC YUKON OR THIS NEW 2007 CHEVY TAHOE



SAVE \$10,000

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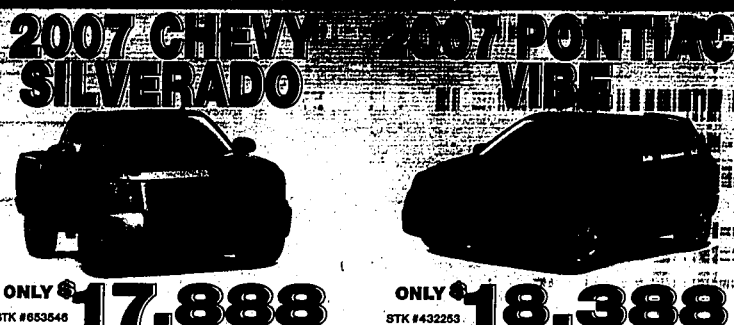
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- BUICK '01 LeSabre, PW, PL, PM, 99K cruise, \$11,999. **Hertz** 733-4000
- CADILLAC '03 Escalado Ext. AWD, fully loaded w/AM/FM radio & OnStar ONLY \$23,995. #01010. **Button & Bone** 208-733-5779
- CADILLAC '04 Ext., 50,000 miles, 1 owner, pearl white, sunroof, navigation system, custom wheels and tires. Only \$22,950. - \$24,089 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID **Smalley Motors**
- CHEVROLET '05 Malibu, 48,820 miles, ABS, alloy wheels, cruise control, PW, PL, rear spoiler, 4D. Only \$10,995. Stock# 5168D. **ALPHIA** 208-733-5779
- CHEVROLET '06 Silverado 1500, 20,378 miles, ABS, cruise control, CD. Only \$13,995. Stock# 0224D. **ALPHIA** 208-733-5779
- CHEVY '00 Suburban, 3/4 ton, 4x4, LT pkg, fully loaded w/ leather interior. Only \$10,995. #9164T. **Button & Bone** 208-733-5779
- CHEVY '02 Trailblazer, 4x4, 4 door, LTZ pkg, loaded w/low miles. ONLY \$15,995. #9134T **Button & Bone** 208-733-5779

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Hours Monday - Friday 9:00-5 PM, Saturday 9-3 PM

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Education Toddler Center Care Giver, Immediate opening Contact Katherina at 208-234-7533

EDUCATION Cassia School District #15 is accepting applications for a full-time, 40 hr/wk...

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for a part-time, 3 1/2 day/one-on-one...

EDUCATION Taking applications for a part-time, Special Education Teacher...

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Farm Classified Private Party Ads

FARM Experienced Pitt Packer Operator, New equipment...

FARM Farm Mechanic owned tools, Call 209-609-5499

CAREGIVER Assistant Manager/Residential care facility, All shifts available...

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COLLECTIONS Full-time bilingual collector, Must have good credit...

DELIVERY HomeStyle Direct is looking for a Delivery person...

GENERAL Deck worker/Route Driver, Class A CDL, 2 years experience...

GENERAL "No Sales involved" Base Pay Up To \$1.00 an hour...

DISPATCH The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is accepting applications...

Join The Best In The Field Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Plant...

Glambia Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Plant, Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75/hr.

Glambia Currently taking applications for operators at our Gooding Plant, Entry level rate for operators is \$13.75/hr.

GENERAL F/T Assistant needed in fast paced environment in Jerome manufacturing plant...

GENERAL Hiring for Youth Fitness Instructors Part-time, Great pay...

GENERAL HomeStyle Direct is looking for a Delivery person, Must be dependable...

GENERAL HomeStyle Direct is looking for a Delivery person, Must be dependable...

GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is hiring a PLANS EXAMINER...

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GENERAL HomeStyle Direct is looking for a Delivery person, Must be dependable...

GENERAL We are recruiting for the following positions 10-Framers 10-Carpenters...

GENERAL The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC, is accepting applications for...

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HOUSEKEEPER Housekeeper wanted at Chaparrale Hotel, 4000 Washington...

JANITORIAL Janitorial position, 40hr, Flexible hours...

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LABORERS The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC, is accepting applications for...

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MAINTENANCE Maintenance Person Gosnar Foods

LABORERS Nood Laborers with CDL or able to handle within 2 weeks...

MANUFACTURING PhoneBase Research Inc. is a very stable employer...

MANAGER Manager position needed for Twin Falls car wash...

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MAINTENANCE Maintenance Personnel needed for home buidlor, 40 hr work...

LABORERS Nood Laborers with CDL or able to handle within 2 weeks...

MANUFACTURING PhoneBase Research Inc. is a very stable employer...

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SECURITY Security Officers immediately for local area...

WAREHOUSE Warehouse/Driver/Warehouse, clean driving record, no CDL req...

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We're Growing! ROB GREEN INC. Now accepting applications for:

- Body Shop Technicians
Wash Technicians
Service Technicians
Service Advisors
Service Managers

We are a Drug-Free Company With Great Benefits Apply by contacting Rick Cole: 208-733-1825 or 208-733-1823

NEWSPAPER News Editor The Twin Falls Times-News is growing 7-day morning newspaper...

LABORERS PhoneBase Research Inc. is a very stable employer...

The Times-News magvalley.com www.timesnews.com/cls3084672

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PROFESSIONAL Northwest Farm Credit Services Relationship Manager Northwest Farm Credit Services...

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210 **Management**
MANAGER
Full office manager needed. Full time and benefits available. Starting pay \$13-16
Mail resume to: P.O. Box 525 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

211 **Medical**
DENTAL
Dental Asst/Asst: Work in a great office. Experience req. bilingual preferred. Pay DOE.
Call 934-4080
goodingdenial@yahoo.com

211 **Medical**
MEDICAL
CNA. \$10/hr. 3-4 day week. 6-8am
Call 208-735-7487

213 **Professional**
PROFESSIONAL
Program Coordinator
Assist our Branch Manager in coordinating services for individuals with developmental disabilities in a DD agency as well as in residential settings.

213 **Professional**
PROFESSIONAL
Rupert-PSB is seeking 181 Professionals to provide services.
Flexible hours, competitive pay.
Call 208-438-4911
Fax 208-436-1758 or
e-mail ohr@psb.org

215 **Trades**
GENERAL
Morgan's Auto Finishes is looking for Full-time Painters and Polish Laborers with extra skills in body work.
Finishes employs a good team of hard working responsible people that care about the work they do. The successful applicants will be a reliable, vehicle, valid driver's license, be dependable, responsible, and proactive.
Wage will depend upon experience.
Applicants may apply in person at:
4301 Glenbrook Dr., Suite A in Halley, Idaho or fax resumes to 208-578-0753.

301 **Business Opportunities**
TWIN FALLS Auto repair business with lifts and equipment. Great Client/No 585,000/for call 208-259-4591

401 **School**
Instruction
SL Edwards Catholic School now has a few limited spaces available for children for the 07-08 school year. Our school is a Pre-K through 6th grade. State-recognized facility which has a history of working with some of the area outstanding students since 1948. Nationally recognized math and reading programs make this a unique opportunity for these parents looking for an alternative school for their children. Tuition is affordable and currently, several discounts are still available for fall registration.
Contact Principal Kevin Bushman at 736-4675 for more information

501 **Open House**
TWIN FALLS
Saturday 9-12 P.M.
Nursery 5 ft. x 5 ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft.
\$145,000
208-316-3352 or
208-308-9422
671 Marissa St.

211 **Medical**
All advertising as subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.
The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.
Recent copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by the newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

HEALTHCARE
Hiring and individuals need your help to become independent as possible.
No exp. necessary, with train. Full-time. \$7,500/yr with \$1000 sign on bonus and benefits after 6 months. On-call, \$9/hr. Positions avail. if this interest you please apply at 615 2nd Ave W in Wendell.

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN needed for busy family practice clinic in Buhl. Please send resume to Family Health Services, 704 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

MEDICAL
RN's, LPN's Day shift at Shephard Rehab. Come join our exceptional staff. We are looking for dedicated, fun loving, focused, multi tasked individuals to become part of our team! 12 hour shifts, gives you lots of choices for your free time.
Call 208-886-2226 or apply in person at 511 E 4th St Shoshone

216 **Trades**
ELECTRICIAN
Electrician Apprentice needed for small electrical company doing mostly residential work in Magic Valley. Please send resume and contact info to: CB Electric 3418 N 247E E Fler, ID 83328

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

MEDICAL
Full-time RN for Hospice Visiting. The Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Exceptional opportunity to become part of our team! self-motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least two years of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience. Call 208-735-1121 EOE

ANALYST
Full-time 2-10pm shift
208-886-2226
or apply in person at 511 E 4th St Shoshone

PROFESSIONAL
PSN Specialist, 3rd Grade, 1092 position. Start \$17,516 hr. Call 208-878-3550

PROFESSIONAL
Rupert-Developmental Therapist needed. Part-time, flexible hours, competitive wage.
Call PBS at 438-4911.

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Newspaper bundle-hauler needed for Twin Falls Sunday delivery only. Must have truck with shell or van. Make extra cash in your spare time!
Times-News mugvalley.com
Call Amy today: 735-3252

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Make \$500-\$1000 Weekly!
Sales Reps needed for ongoing promotions
Promote your local newspaper in stores, shows, special events, and door-to-door. The right candidate will have some sales experience and own transportation. Work independently but within a team atmosphere. Travel is not required but encouraged.
Please contact Gary at 208-731-7775. It may be just what your looking for

MECHANIC
Diesel Truck Mechanic needed to diagnose, adjust, repair & overhaul all types of engines for trucks & heavy equip. Knowledge of welding hydraulics & services necessary. Must be well qualified. Year round employment. Need self start with good driving record. Wages DOE. E.O.E. Apply at: Klopfer Trucking Inc. 505 E. Ellis, Paul, ID 208-438-4525

MECHANIC
Rich Thompson Trucking Inc., is seeking a Shop Foreman. Must be well qualified diesel mechanic and experience with all major types of equipment. Some on call required.
Apply at 323 West N. Parce, Jerome or call 208-324-3511

401 **School**
Instruction
MESSAGE TRAINING
Technician & Therapist. Technician class in Swedish Massage starts September 7 Friday 7pm-10pm. Saturday 10am-5:30pm x 12 weeks (108 hours). Therapist training fall semester includes Deep Tissue 1 and Assessment 208-328-4970
Twin Falls Institute Holistic Studies

402 **Music Lessons**
K-12
Singing lessons ages 12+ years old.
Call Emily 404-4520

402 **Public Service**
MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. 208-328-4970
For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

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- Valencia Drive, El Camino Drive, Caliente Drive **TWIN FALLS**
- 3600 N. Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park, Lois St. **TWIN FALLS**
- Gardner Ave., Diamond Ave. **TWIN FALLS**
- Clover Dr., Alpine Dr., Halilee Ave. **TWIN FALLS**
- Cindy Dr., Madrona St., Alturas Dr. **TWIN FALLS**
- Alturas Ave., Heyburn Avenue East, Dorlan Drive **TWIN FALLS**
- Treutter Drive, Gallup Drive, Carriage Lane **TWIN FALLS**
- Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr. **TWIN FALLS**
- Briarwood Drive, Elaine Avenue, Braken Street North **TWIN FALLS**
- Fremont Street, Lynwood Drive, Walnut Street **TWIN FALLS**
- Town Routes **WENDELL**
- Borah Avenue East, Maplewood Drive, Sophomore Boulevard **TWIN FALLS**
- Stirrup, Cantle, Thurman **FILER**
- Midway, Main **FILER**
- West C, West D, West E **JEROME**
- 6th Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 5th Avenue East **GOODING**
- East Main - East 16th St., W. Main - W. 16th Street, Oriental - Park Avenue **BURLEY**
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218 **Newspaper Carriers**
TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
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JEROME East 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th West C, D, E, F, G
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Dave, District Mgr. 735-3347

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A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

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Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

501 **Open House**
501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dates
513 Acres/Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
Time Share
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

REAL ESTATE
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510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dates
513 Acres/Lots
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515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
Time Share
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

BUHL
Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3000 sq. ft. comes with 5 1/4 acres, in-ground pool, 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage. Lakes, creeks, and Great View. All for only \$485,000. Call 208-643-6711 or 208-731-0067

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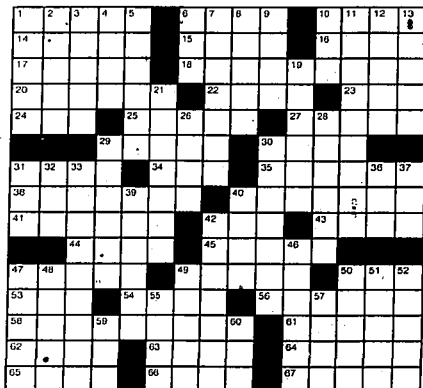
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BUHL
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, gas fireplace, close to school & downtown. auto sprinklers, garage & fenced yard. 643-4992 or 489-1065

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
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Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castledorf, Dave Horvath 735-3347
Twin Falls: Kristlyn Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimber: Brad Forster 735-3346
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Your copy of Times-News is available at local Offices, Banks, Mortgage & Title Companies.
For more information, call
Chris at 735-3225 or Jeff at 735-3326
Next advertising deadline August 31st. Published & distributed every 7th.

ACROSS

- 1 Great balls of hydrogen
- 6 Smit
- 10 Unity condition
- 14 British soldier's jacket
- 15 Southern vegetable
- 17 "Fear of Flying" author Jong
- 18 Protection promises
- 20 Assimilate
- 22 Sugar unit
- 23 Holiday
- 29 forrunner
- 24 Cohort of Curly
- 25 Like Batman or Robin
- 27 Control board
- 29 Danger
- 30 Tennis units
- 31 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
- 34 US competition
- 35 Sadistic attitude
- 38 Tanned hide
- 40 Desert train
- 41 Stormy seabird
- 42 Still an
- 44 Ship
- 44 Road fee
- 45 Oven light
- 47 Net fabric
- 49 North choice
- 50 Nile cobra
- 53 Indivisible
- 54 Off limits
- 56 Condemn
- 58 Shakespeare history play
- 61 Stares off
- 62 Smarting
- 63 Em, to Dorothy
- 64 All thumbs
- 65 Carneio stone
- 66 Riga resident
- 67 Aerias



DOWN

- 1 Sealthe with anger
- 2 Supercharger

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

D	A	T	E	S	C	A	C	H	E		I	R	S	
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Wanted

- 608 Commercial Property: Offices, Shop, Warehouse 163 S 22nd sq. ft. 734-4334
- 610 Storage Warehouse: JEROME Jerome Business Park storage and warehouse space available. \$4, 230, 352, & 4150 sq. ft. 208-423-4018 or 208-539-1230.
- 618 Roommates: TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cd, comp, fully furnished, block across from CSI, no smoking/drugs. \$350 mo. 208-722-8170

608 Commercial Property

Offices, Shop, Warehouse 163 S 22nd sq. ft. 734-4334

610 Storage Warehouse

JEROME Jerome Business Park storage and warehouse space available. \$4, 230, 352, & 4150 sq. ft. 208-423-4018 or 208-539-1230.

618 Roommates

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cd, comp, fully furnished, block across from CSI, no smoking/drugs. \$350 mo. 208-722-8170

708 Horse and Pet Supplies

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HORSES (3) for sale

(1) saddle, \$500. (2) pairs of chaps. Call 208-431-3448

804 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE puppies, AKC registered, 3 males, \$330, 3 females \$400. Devcliners removed 1/2. Call 208-534-2005

BEAGLE puppy

3 months old, AKC reg, 1 male, \$300, 208-410-1508 or 404-8198

BORDER COLLIE puppies

reg. black and white, smart parents. Call 208-539-2888

904 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Chow/Golden Retriever mix, house broke, needs room for exercise. Call 208-531-8540

FREE Dog

bred, young male, good natured, White & tan. Call 208-539-2282

FREE Kittens

adorable, all color. Come see at Kimberly's. Call 208-423-8860

Wanted

- 701 Livestock/Poultry: 701 Acres of Poultry 701 Acres of Poultry 701 Acres of Poultry

701 Livestock/Poultry

150 Angus Females, 45 Angus Bulls, 10 Heritage, 200 Brood Cocks. 208-539-7471

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Advertisement in the Business & Service Directory 733-0881 ext. 2

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HANSEN large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new, all utilities included. No smoking/pets. \$530 + \$400 dep. 422-8588

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GASTLEFORD 1 bdrm available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 208-543-8933

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Hear the quiet

Laurel Park Apartments 178 Mountain Rd. Twin Falls 734-4195.

Fawnbrook Apartments

734-1600 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Twin Falls Handicap accessible Onsite Housing Opportunity (Move in specials)

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\$395. No smoking/pets. Call 208-735-0473

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great location, fenced backyard W/D no smoking. \$495 420-6628

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Friday, Aug. 31, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Patience consists of redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim."

- George Santayana

Today many declarers would go wrong by playing too fast, or perhaps by not thinking through the deal to the very end.

You arrive in six hearts after North passes over the two-diamond overall to show values. With less he would have doubled. Suppose you win the diamond ace at trick one and draw trumps, ending in the dummy, which seems the natural thing to do, does it not? You lead the club 10, which East refuses to cover, and you underplay with the club nine.

The finesse succeeds, leaving the lead in dummy. You continue with a club to the queen and West shows out. With no way back to dummy, you will lose a club and a spade trick. One down!

Do you see how to do better? At trick two, after winning the diamond lead, you must lead a low club from dummy to your queen. You draw trumps ending in the dummy, and only then do you lead the club 10.

This line will lead to going down more than one trick if West has four clubs to the king and can give his partner a ruff. But then you were always going down anyway, no matter what you did.

NORTH ♠ 5 3 2 ♥ Q 7 5 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ 10 8 4 2

WEST ♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ K Q J 10 5 ♣ 6

SOUTH ♠ A K 6 ♥ A K J 8 4 ♦ 8 ♣ A Q J 9

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K 6 ♥ A K J 8 4 ♦ 8 ♣ A Q J 9

ANSWER: There is no need to do anything drastic here. A simple bid of three spades shows your hand-type precisely.

709 Hay Grain and Feed

GRASS alfalfa mix, 2nd cutting, 100 lbs. Big bales, \$110 per ton. Alfalfa, small bales, \$5 each. Call 208-431-6589

GRASS HAY 5000 grass, small bales, \$5 each. Alfalfa, small bales, \$5 each. Call 208-431-6589

HAY 2nd Cutting, 100 lbs. Big bales, \$110 per ton. Alfalfa, small bales, \$5 each. Call 208-431-6589

710 Crops/Produce BEEF SHARES for sale in Mini-Cassia, Reg. 56 shares. Call 208-431-8165

KELLY ORCHARD YOU PICK PEACHES, plums, nectarines. Bring own containers. 11-16 Daily. Call 208-252-5320

712 Miscellaneous AG GRAVEL top soil and asphalt. Delivered. Contact Don 308-7658 or 373-1778

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals WANTED Pivots for rent. Possibly for pastures. Call 208-347-1277

716 AG Business and Service Directory

801 Antiques and Collectibles

Heleny Antique Market Roberta McKercher Park Hwy 75 E. Aug 31 - Sep 1 9am daily Shopping 100+Antique Dealers

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos?

802 Appliances DISHWASHER, portable, brand new, only used 10 times. Call 208-431-0615

803 Appliances DRYER Maytag, G cycle, heavy duty. Call 208-431-2657

804 Appliances WASHNER Maytag Atlantis, overrated capacity, quick, heavy duty. Call 208-431-2657

FREEZER 25 cu ft. 500 Series Call 208-420-9095

FRIGIDAIRE Washers \$500, Dishwashers \$200, and tablestamps \$25. Call 208-420-6282

ICE MAKER Scotsman 15", under counter, clear lake. Call 208-431-5567

REFRIGERATOR Ammana stainless steel, side by side. Call 208-431-1711

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 20 cu ft. no frost with ice maker. Call 208-431-3484

REFRIGERATOR G.E. side-by-side washer & water dispenser. Call 208-431-3194

REFRIGERATOR side by side, ice maker. Call 208-431-3194

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COMPUTERS Refurbished home Computers from \$100. Call 208-742-9512

809 Firewood FIREWOOD cut and split wood, \$100/pick-up load. \$140 cord. Call 208-247-7697

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811 QUEEN PLYWOOD 8' x 12' plywood, 1/2" thick. Call 208-734-2227

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813 BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Call 208-431-0615

814 BEDROOM SET 2 pc., floor nightstand, 2 drawers 575. Call 208-431-0615

815 SOFA & LOVE SEAT Plaid in exc. cond. \$250. Black cotton table with 2 and table. Call 208-431-0615

816 CAMP TRAILER 15', one style, 5000/lb. capacity. Call 208-431-0615

817 EVNRIIDE outdoor motor, 25 hp, 3400. Call 208-431-0615

818 HEATING AND Air Conditioning FIREPLACE Quadrate Grand Bay 40, propane, floor standing. Call 208-431-0615

819 AUCTIONS/ Auctioneers (208) 437-1712 www.auctionaction.com

820 Word Auction & Appraisals "Personal value to your valuables" Call 208-431-0615

821 Lawn Garden ROTOTILLING Moving, grading, leveling, etc. Call 208-431-0615

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823 MATTRESS & BOX, \$89 Twin set. Brand new in plastic. Call 208-431-0615

824 21 Garage Sales Listed Today

FLER Sat. 7am-7pm. Dishes, yard, bread maker, fishing supplies, gun cleaner, etc. Call 208-431-0615

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810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Call 208-431-0615

MATTRESS SET NASA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to you. Call 208-431-0615

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814 Lawn Garden

MOWER Excut Husker 404 11hp cut 3 decks, 2000 gas tank, 12000 actual hrs., very good cond. Call 208-431-0615

815 Exercise Equipment FITNESS SYSTEM Husky 145, 3 years old, used very little, all attachments included. Call 208-431-0615

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If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@magvalley.com

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI DACHSHUNDS puppies, female, chocolate & tan. \$250. 744-3523

MINI SCHAUZERS AKC reg. pot fam. pups, raised by kids, no shed, 1st shots, 300. 208-539-3378

MINIATURE PUNCHER for stud, \$250. Pure-bred, exc. temperment. 208-539-3378

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PARROT CAGES & BIRD CAGES Large, medium, small. Call 208-539-3378

PUG puppies, fawn & black, ready to go. Call 208-539-3378

PUG puppies, pure-bred, 3 males, all shots on file. \$300. 208-423-7277

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SHIH TZU Yorkshire Terrier, cross, very cute, all female. \$450. 208-431-9632

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STANDARD POODLES various colors, well bred, large, show quality. \$1100. 509-662-9012

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TOY POODLES, approx. 2 females, \$550. 208-431-9632

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WIREHAIR FOX TERRIER AKC carrier pups, 1st & 2nd shots, dewclaws removed, 208-431-9632

WOLF Cubs cross, adorable, ready now! Call 329-0982

YORKSHIRE TERRIER AKC registered, 2 males, (1) 9 weeks, (1) 6 months old. Call 208-431-9632

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COMICS

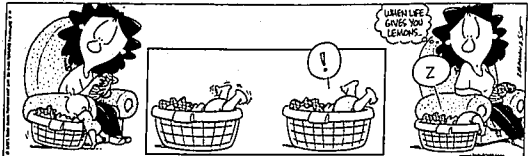
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

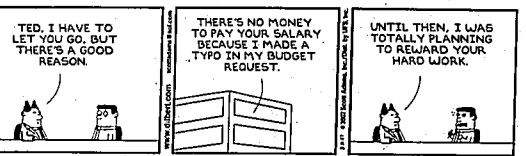


Brevity

By Guy & Rodd

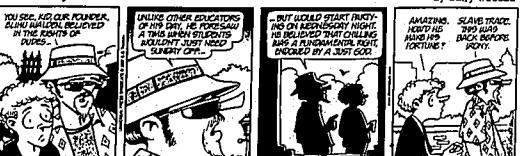


Dilbert By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosle

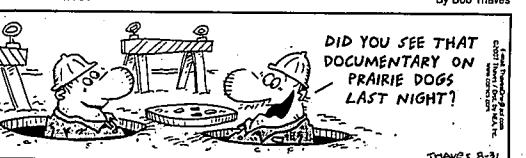


For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles By Brian Cragg



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Breen



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur By Wiley



Libra walks on the wild side today

IF AUG. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Extra responsibilities and perhaps a heightened sense of ambition can be yours between now and mid-January. Don't inflame anything new, and be sure to meet all your obligations during this time period. They say it is always darkest before the dawn - and your hard work and conscientious behavior will be rewarded. A serious romance might pop into view in April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wrap up the day and tie it up with a ribbon. Your special someone is fascinated by the latest and greatest. If you wish to please a mate or a lover, plan on an exotic surprise or outing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be the center of attention. Your goals, wants and needs could set off a chain of fun-filled events this evening. Make sure you fulfill certain key obligations before setting off on adventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Out with the old and in with the new. New friends or ideas can plague your interest. A relationship formed now might be short-lived, but fun while it lasts. Meet someone from a foreign land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Walk on the wild side. It is time to pull out all the stops and look like the million dollars you must be worth. While shopping you may be attracted to passing fads or genuine antiques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Walk the walk and talk the talk. There could be extra activity centered in the home or with family members, so get in gear to act the part of host or hostess. Expect the unexpected guest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mix it, the mixer is on. Your mouth can escape from petty problems and pressures. Make a few phone calls and organize something unusual for the weekend ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get organized. Any last minute holiday rush won't be difficult to deal with if you take things slow and easy. A light, nescissive mood falls on the wild side so evening festivities begin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Duo in, the center is mine. Your mouth might be wetting for treats and treasures that await you during summer's last fling. Think about ways to relax that don't tax your ingenuity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pretty is as pretty does. Don't be bashful about accepting compliments that appear out of the blue. Your suggestions, opinions or style can be entertaining and delightful under these stars.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Having fun can be a lot of work. Preparations for the holiday weekend can put you in a dour mood. Or a last minute assignment or snafu can prevent you from leaving work early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Carly Lemon's "Anticipation" is the song to play as background music. Upcoming holiday events are eagerly awaited - especially if there is something new and unusual to experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Break away from the crowd! Weekend plans run like clock-work, but only if you are doing exactly what you want to do, with whom you want to do it. Put things together with an innovative touch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Walk on the wild side. It is time to pull out all the stops and look like the million dollars you must be worth. While shopping you may be attracted to passing fads or genuine antiques.

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



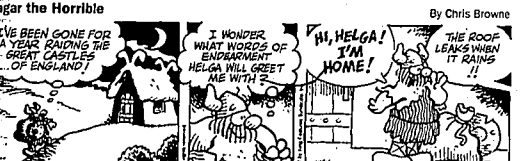
The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



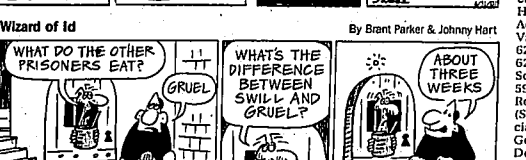
Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



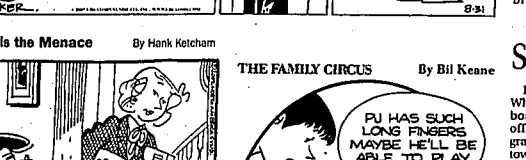
Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus By Bill Keane



8-31

Marriage is out of the question when neither wants to ask

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together almost three years, and six months separated. Whenever the subject of marriage comes up, he says, "... whenever YOU want to ask." In other words, he's putting the responsibility on me! I am old-fashioned when it comes to proposals, Abby. I think the man should ask.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

Do you think he's putting the responsibility on me because he knows I won't ask and he doesn't want to commit? I have one child from a previous relationship and I would like more, but I vowed that I wouldn't have another one until I was married. I am only 28, but I don't want to be having kids 10 years from now.

financial interests. At the pace your romance is going, it's fair to assume that your boyfriend is in no hurry to rush to the altar. If you're waiting for him to get off the dime, it could be years before he gets around to it — if ever. So lay it on the line, call his bluff, and hope his answer is yes, because that will be the test of whether he's marriage-minded at all.

Oh yeah, we are looking at houses to buy together. How can I tell if he will ever "pop the question" or if it's a lost cause? What should I do?
— TIFFANY IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 20, and my mother won't let me go. She wouldn't allow me to get my driver's license and has gone so far as to "lose" all my important documents. She will not let me obtain new ones or even get an ID to get a job.

DEAR TIFFANY: With a claim from a previous relationship and house-hunting with your current boyfriend, you may not be as "old-fashioned" as you think.

All I want to do is have a job and some freedom. I am not even allowed to leave the house without her permission. I have to stay home all day to wake her up to go to work. Her wait until she gets home to cook her dinner and wait on her hand and foot without even a "thank you" or an "I love you." What can I do to make her let me go?
— FED-UP CINDERELLA IN GEORGIA

You appear to be a very young woman. At the risk of sounding like a party-pooper, I am urging you to think long and hard about pooling your money to buy real estate with any view until you have an attorney to look out for your

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 2007. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 31, 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing 60 people, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

debuted on NBC.

In 1964, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern Atlantic states, Connecticut, Rhode Island and part of Massachusetts bore the brunt of the storm, which resulted in nearly 70 deaths.

In 1957, the Federation of Malaya became independent of British colonial rule.

In 1962, the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago became independent of British colonial rule.

In 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike.

In 1986, the Soviet passenger ship Admiral Nakhimov collided with a merchant ves-

sel in the Black Sea, causing both vessels to sink; up to 448 people reportedly died.

Ten years ago: Prince Charles brought Princess Diana home for the last time, escorting the body of his former wife to a Britain that was shocked, grief-stricken and angered by her death in a Paris traffic accident.

Five years ago: Vibrant phone virtuoso Lionel Hampton died in New York City at age 94. The Los Angeles Sparks beat the New York Liberty 69-66 to defend their WNBA championship.

One year ago: Iran defied a U.N. deadline to stop enriching uranium. President George Bush, speaking in Salt Lake City, predicted victory in the war on terror, likening the struggle against Islamic fundamentalism with the fight against Nazis and communists.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Broadcast journalist Daniel Schorr is 91. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Frank Robinson is 72. Rock musician Jerry Allison (Buddy Holly and the Crickets) is 68. Actor Jack Thompson is 67. Violinist Itzhak Perlman is 62. Singer Van Morrison is 62. Rock musician Rudolf Schenker (The Scorpions) is 59. Actor Richard Gere is 58. Rock singer Glenn Tilbrook (Squeeze) is 50. Rock musician Gina Schock (The Go-Go's) is 50. Singer Tony DeFranco (The DeFranco Family) is 48. Rhythm-and-blues musician Larry

Waddell (Mint Condition) is 44. Actor Jaime F. Gomez is 42. Rock musician Jeff Tuley is 38. Singer-composer Deborah Gibson is 37. Rock musician Greg Kitching (Wallflowers) is 37. Actor Chris Tucker is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Tamara (Tina & Tamara) is 30.



Tucker

THOUGHT

"Real stories, in distinction from those we invent, have no author. Although history owes its existence to men, it is not 'made by them.'"

— Hannah Arendt, German-born author, philosopher and historian (1906-1975)

Shrimp boat captain delivers baby offshore

FREESPORT, Texas (AP) — When the cook on his shrimp boat went into labor 30 miles offshore, captain Ed Keisel grabbed a new roll of paper towels and a first aid handbook and did the best he could.

He successfully delivered Cindy Preisel's baby boy, even though the baby's feet emerged first.

"I'm no doctor, but even I knew that's not supposed to happen," Keisel said. "I reached with my fingers as gently as I could and popped out his left shoulder and then his right," he said. "But then the little guy was stuck by his head, being strang- led. So I did the only thing I could — I waited for a contrac-

tion and then slid my fingers in around the top of his head and scooped him out."

But the newborn wasn't breathing, so Keisel gently administered CPR.

"I started giving mouth-to-mouth, three short puffs, and then thumping and rubbing his back," he said.

"The baby began to take short breaths, and after 20 to 25 minutes of CPR, gulped in air. His lips turned rosy and he started crying. "I was so happy and relieved," Cindy Preisel said. "It's hard to put into words." Keisel used net twine, sterilized in boiling water, to tie the umbilical cord and cut the newborn free from his mother. Friends waited at the dock in

Freesport, about 55 miles south of Houston, with bottles and baby clothes. Preisel named the baby Brian Edward Mawhor, after his father and the captain who delivered him. The baby wasn't due until mid-September.

Keisel said the boat, which set out from Fort Myers, Fla., on July 15, will head out to the Gulf of Mexico again on Friday.

The newborn's father, Brian Mawhor, will continue on as a deck hand, but Preisel planned to stay in Texas so she could be with her son. "We set out with a crew of three, and we came back with a crew of four," Keisel said. "We're not getting too much new blood in the shrimp industry, so I guess we have to manufacture our own."



"Or catch passes!"

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