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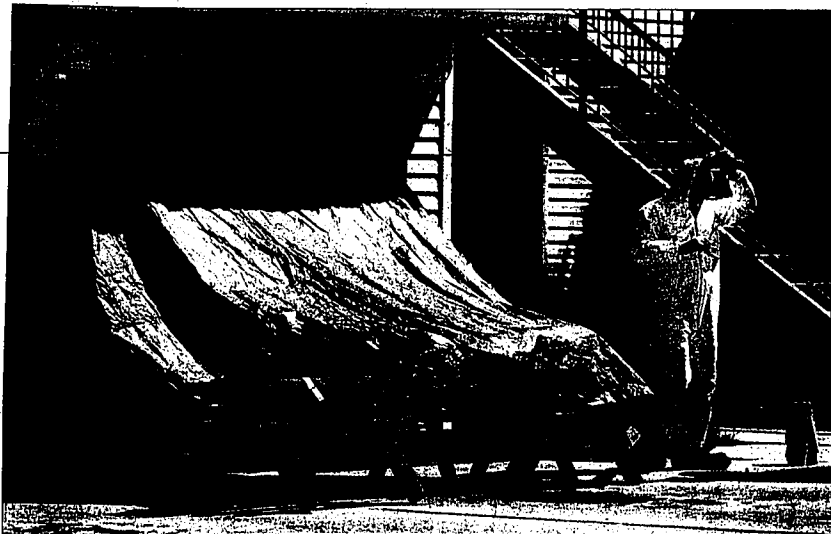
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A sad turn of events



A Twin Falls police detective exits the garage Thursday afternoon where a body was found Wednesday night in a barrel.

One man in custody for body found Wednesday, police looking for another

By Cass Friedman and Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writers

It was a shocking crime in a quiet neighborhood — a body of a man found stuffed in a barrel on Morningside Drive late Wednesday night.

As Twin Falls authorities search for one man wanted for questioning and the city tries to make sense of the violence, the grieving loved-ones of the victim were harassed Thursday to express the loss of 18-year-old Dale Miller.

"He was a good kid," said Keith Thomas, the fiancé of Miller's mother, Kay Miller.

"He just got caught up with a bad crowd," Thomas said as Miller sobbed in the background at her son's apartment.

How Dale Miller came to be part



John Henry McElhinney in court Thursday. He is charged with the first-degree murder and kidnapping of Dale Miller.



Twin Falls police investigate the crime scene Thursday afternoon where Dale Miller was found dead.



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- See video of the scene at Morningside Drive as well as a photo gallery.
- Hear from Rachel Madrid's sister about the discovery of the body.

of that crowd was unclear in the hours after the discovery of his body in the garage of an apartment building at 322 Morningside Drive.

Authorities have said little about the investigation, but Wednesday night they arrested John Henry McElhinney, 31, recently of Halley, and are still searching for Cameron Watts, 29, of Gooding.

McElhinney was formally charged Thursday with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. He remains in the county jail without possibility of bond.

A convicted felon, McElhinney seemed to be putting his life back on track. He was working and attending the Halley Baptist

Church until a month ago, when he simply disappeared. He left behind a pile of bad debts, prompting someone to file a missing person's report.

About three weeks ago, McElhinney met Rachel Madrid, a 26-year-old unemployed mother of two, through some friends. He soon moved into her apartment at 322 Morningside Drive, said her sister, Rebecca Rodriguez, who lives nearby.

Madrid is described by her family and by authorities as a drug addict with a long arrest record.

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Bush rejects calls to end Iraq war

Says he wants gradual U.S. troop withdrawals

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, defying an unpopular war, ordered gradual reductions in U.S. forces in Iraq on Thursday night and said, "The more successful we are, the more American troops can return home."

Yet, Bush firmly rejected calls to end the war, insisting that Iraq will still need military, economic and political support from Washington after his presidency ends.

Bush said that 5,700 U.S. forces would be home by Christmas and that four brigades — for a total of at least 21,500 troops — would remain by July, along with an undetermined number of support forces. Now at its highest level of the war, the U.S. troop strength stands at 168,000.

"The principle guiding my decisions on troop levels in Iraq is: return on success," the president said, trying to summon the nation's resolve once again to help Iraq "defeat those who threaten its future and also threaten ours."

With no dramatic change-in course, Bush's decision sets the stage for a fiery political debate in Congress and in the 2008 presidential campaign trail. Democrats

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"The more successful we are, the more American troops can return home."

— President Bush



Undercover mothers

Pair of Boise private investigators working more cases in Twin Falls

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

About two years ago, two housewives were involved in a high-speed car chase when a man caught them navigating through his garbage cans.

He chased them through downtown Boise before police intercepted the man, who was later arrested for outstanding warrants and possession of a controlled substance.

"It sounds like a strange story; it is."

That's because Val Agosta and Mollie Carman are part-time private investigators when they are not doing laun-

dry or driving their kids to school.

"They call themselves 'undercover mothers' and 'spy moms' — the people they investigate have other names for them. And now these private eyes, say they are doing more business in Twin Falls."

Quite a bit more, actually. So much, so that they're now looking for office space here.

"I think that some people in Twin used to be tied up because

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Salmon spawn baby trout in experiment

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Papa salmon, plus mama salmon equals ... baby trout.

Japanese researchers put a new spin on surrogate parenting as they engineered one fish species to produce another, in a quest to preserve endangered fish.

Idaho scientists begin the next big step next month, trying to produce a type of salmon highly endangered in that state — the sockeye — this time using more plentiful trout as surrogate parents.

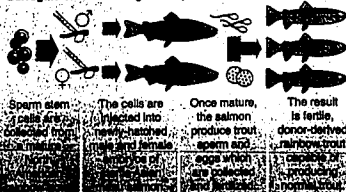
The new method is "one of the best things that has happened in

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Technique could help revive fish stocks

Scientists in Japan have successfully created a technique using sterile Asian masu salmon to produce the sperm and egg of North American rainbow trout.

Surrogate broodstocking technique



SOURCE: Science



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Partly cloudy High 84 Low 52
Tonight Partly cloudy High 84 Low 52
Saturday Mostly sunny and mild High 84 Low 52

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny, a little cool and dry. Highs upper 70s to low 80s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: A lowly Saturday afternoon. Highs 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

Burley High School Block Party, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Burley High School. The event is free and open to the public. Burley High School and the Parent Teacher Student Organization will be honoring fall sports and others at the school during the event. There will be free food and games for all ages. 878-6606.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Little Flower Catholic Church annual Giant Indoor flea market including chili, cinnamon rolls, potato bar, nachos, punch and coffee, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, public invited, 878-7336.

Rummage Sale, with a variety of great items, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (across from City Park), Twin Falls, profits to benefit missions, 733-2711.

Hagerman United Methodist Church indoor yard and baked goods sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fourth and Salmon St., Hagerman, 837-4780.
Brome Senior Center Barbecue in the Park, with hamburgers, salads, fruit and refreshments; music by the Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., behind the Center, 212 First Ave. E., \$3.50, proceeds to home-delivered meal program, 324-5642.

Habitat for Humanity Feast and Fest, 6:30 p.m., Canyon Springs Golf Club, pasta dinner and auction, live music by "Strings Attached," proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, 734-1334.

BUSINESS

South Central Idaho meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Brome, \$20 for materials and lunch, kentjuss@earthlink.net to register.

EXHIBITS

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

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Military Support Group meeting and pizza, 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring a dessert to share, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 23rd Annual Quilt Festival, with quilt show workshops with guest instructor Helene Knott, vendors, quilt block contest and drawing for "opportunity quilt," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stanley Community Center, Stanley, \$3 admission (no cost for children under age 12 or workshop participants), (208) 774-2165.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 289 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4687.
"Abuse is the Training for Adultery" video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Ouster facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.
"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 32, 733-8720.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision," at 7 p.m. and "Astrange Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-8655.

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

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Burley High locked down for false alarm

BURLEY—A false alarm at Burley High School Thursday about 10 a.m. led to a lockdown of the entire campus, as officers from Cassin County Sheriff's Department, Rupert Police Department, Heyburn Police Department and Idaho State Police responded to reports of a student entering the school with a firearm.

Less than an hour later, officers and school officials located the student and determined he did not have a gun in his possession.

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Undercover moms work cases in T.F.

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Residents upset with code enforcement

BURLY—The city of Buhl says it does its best to enforce code, but some residents don't see it that way.
Resident Fred Ruple approached the City Council this week to say he was concerned Buhl wasn't doing enough to make people clean up their property. He contacted Code Enforcement Officer Russ Reikward about a property near his home that "looks like a garbage dump," but no action had been taken to clean up the place.

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Police search for two hit-and-run suspects

A Twin Falls woman is in serious condition and her 6-month-old daughter is hospitalized following a three-vehicle hit-and-run collision Wednesday night at Washington Street South and Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

Earl Lynn Allen, 68
Earl "Andy" Anderson, 83
Geneva Schendel Kelsey Baker, 90
Betty Sallie Thome, 78
Helen Irene Thompson, 88
Janet Virginia McEljott, 68

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CORRECTIONS

Date correction for Legion dinner

A community news item in Wednesday's Magic Valley section gave the wrong date for the American Legion and Auxiliary Youth Appreciation Dinner. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom Ave., Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

TODAY IN OUTDOORS

FALL BIRD HUNTING GUIDE

The hunting season for some upland game have already started and waterfowl season is just around the corner. The Times-News gives the outlook for the season.



IDAHO/WEST



Jeffs goes on trial as rape accomplice

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A young woman who says that the leader of a polygamous sect coerced her into marrying a cousin when she was 14 testified Thursday that she was raised always to obey if she wanted to preserve her salvation in heaven.

Now 21, she was the first witness in the trial of Warren Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who is charged with rape as an accomplice.

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Potlatch buys land near McCall

LEWISTOWN — Potlatch Corp., Idaho's largest private landowner, has bought 179,000 acres near the recreation area of McCall, about 100 miles north of Boise.

The Spokane, Wash.-based utility company announced Wednesday that it was buying the land from Western Pacific Timber LLC for \$215 million.

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Idaho spud harvest begins this week

AMERICAN FALLS.—In the flat of Pleasant Valley, with the peaks of the Bannock and Pocatello ranges off in the distance, a cloud of dust rose in a plume behind the spud harvester.

It was a clear, blue-skied afternoon Wednesday, the first day of the potato harvest on the Tiede farm outside of American Falls.

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WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

A Terrible Discovery
Watch a video of a woman describing the discovery of a body in a barrel at an apartment garage, and see a slideshow of Twin Falls Police investigating the crime scene where a man was found dead Wednesday night.

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NATION/WORLD



Humberto sneaks up on the Gulf Coast

Hurricane Humberto, which grew faster than any storm on record from tropical depression to full-scale hurricane landfall, surprised the Texas-Louisiana coast early Thursday with 85-mph winds and heavy rain that knocked out power to more than 100,000 and left at least one person dead.

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Greenspan didn't get risk of mortgages

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan acknowledges he failed to see early on that an explosion of mortgages to people with questionable credit histories could pose a danger to the economy.

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Sunni leader killed in Iraq setback

BAGHDAD — The assassination Thursday of the leader of the Sunni Arab revolt against al-Qaida militants dealt a setback to one of the few success stories in U.S. efforts to stabilize Iraq, but tribesmen in Anbar province vowed not to be deterred in fighting the terror movement.

Quakes cause waves, but no damage done

Despite the intensity of a shallow undersea earthquake, no waves lashed the beach and the family shack was undamaged. A cloud of nature sent the full force of the tsunami out to sea, preventing a repeat of the 2004 Indian Ocean disaster that killed more than 230,000.

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SPORTS



Buhl's Yturbe scores 100th goal

BUHL — It only took two-and-a-half seasons to accumulate triple digits in scoring, but Buhl forward Autumn Yturbe can now claim 100 career goals.

The Indians girls team's junior player started the season with 77 and reached the personal milestone Thursday on her home field with three goals in a 5-1 victory over the Wendell Trojans.

Yturbe's 100th goal was the final of the game as she streaked up the middle late in the second half, booting the ball past a diving keeper Jennifer Zavala. The Buhl players and fans cheered, Wendell coach Chris Huffman yelled for an official call that never came, and Yturbe was subdued out for the remaining minutes of the game.

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CSI's win streak ends

It's time for another streak. The No. 11 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team had its 14-match win streak snapped by No. 3 Iowa Western Community College Thursday evening at the Scotsdale (Ariz.) Community College Scotsdale Classic. The defending NJCAA Division I champion Revelers topped CSI 20-23, 30-17 in a match Golden Eagles head coach, Heidi Cartissut said her team didn't show up for.

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Buhl drops Burley

BUHL—The Buhl Indians improved to 3-0 on the season, dropping visiting Burley, 31-17, in a non-conference football action.

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Declo's Jones twins run for titles

Declo seniors Matt and Macey Jones have a lot in common. But it goes beyond sharing the same birthday, being friends and family. The twins also share a passion for running and a knack for covering a three-mile stretch faster than most of their peers.

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Crime

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Well before McElhinney moved in, her apartment was often the center of all-night parties and dubious activity, said upstairs neighbor Jessica Starr.

"The flow of strangers through the apartment was a sore spot in the otherwise quiet residential neighborhood."

"All I know is that at night there'd be a lot of traffic," said Michael Hirsksong, who lives across Morningglade Drive from the apartment. "There's a cop living at the end of the street. I don't know why they weren't looking into it."

Madrid was on probation following a 2004 conviction for felony grand theft and felony possession of a controlled substance. A married couple living upstairs from her had sought to quell the unwelcome disturbance. They felt certain it was drug-related.

"We'd made at least five calls to her probation officer," said Jake Starr, an upstairs neighbor and one of the first people to discover Miller's body. "That's the thing that bothers me most; this whole thing could have been avoided."

Dawn Anderson, who manages 5th District Probation and Parole, confirmed Madrid's probation officer had fielded several calls alleging criminal activity in Madrid's apartment.

But neighbors said their calls appeared to make no difference.

Then, on Wednesday evening, police arrived to arrest Madrid for allegedly violating her probation. A few hours later, they returned to arrest McElhinney, also for a probation violation stemming from a felony car theft conviction in the mid-1990s.

After police left, Rodriguez and some neighbors entered Madrid's garage to move a red Pontiac Grand Prix. They immediately detected a stench.

"They (neighbors) opened the trunk and the first thing I noticed was there was blood all over there," Rodriguez said. Then someone removed the top of a barrel and discovered Miller's body, pushed in head-first. His feet were bound with baling twine.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor declined to say why only McElhinney has been charged on to say why police have declared Cameron Watts as a person of interest. Madrid remains in custody, but only on the probation violation. Her children, ages 5 and 7, are now with her former husband.

Cameron Watt's father, Bob Watts, owner of Jerome Bowling Center, declined comment when asked about his son Thursday.

How Watts, Madrid, Miller

and McElhinney came together is unknown, although it appears that McElhinney's life began to unravel over the summer.

In June, McElhinney's second wife, Joy, left him after living with him for less than a year in Halley, said his father Roger McElhinney, who lives in Oregon.

"Joy told me he had a drug problem," Roger McElhinney said, adding that he had thought those problems were in his son's past.

Ten months ago, McElhinney rented a home in Halley from Doug Niedrich. He held several jobs around the town — at the Sawtooth Animal Center, at Sawtooth Auto Sales and at ColorTyme, a furniture rental company. People at all three businesses described him as an amicable employee.

In December, however, he stopped working after he crashed a ColorTyme company truck in Gooding County.

"He said he had a knee injury," said ColorTyme management trainee Tami Lloyd. "We didn't know if it was fake or if it was real." McElhinney "struggled to make ends meet and was \$5,000 behind on his rent, Niedrich said.

"I kept buying into his stories about how and when he was going to pay me," Niedrich said. "Generally speaking he had a very

intimidating attitude."

On Aug. 5, the state police listed him as a missing person. When ColorTyme employees went to his home to recover furniture he had rented they found all of his possessions left in place.

His disappearance was puzzling even to close family. "We talked almost daily," said his sister, Erica McElhinney. "I talked to him one Saturday and then I didn't hear back from him. He didn't text. He did nothing. That's when I found out that he was missing."

"I hadn't heard anything until today," she said after seeing his picture posted online Thursday. "He didn't even look like him. He looks old."

As police crime scene investigators processed the apartment and garage Thursday, neighbors watched and talked of the grisly find the night before.

Rodriguez described a conversation between her own mother and Madrid's five-year-old son.

"He was telling my mom, 'I know why the cops are here,' and she was like, 'why are the cops here?' and he says, 'because there's a dead body in the garage.'"

Staff Writer Nate Poppino contributed to this report. Cass Friedman may be reached at 734-3241 or cfridman@magicalvalley.com.

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Bush

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said Bush's modest approach was unacceptable.

"An endless and unlimited military presence in Iraq is not an option," said Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island, a former Army Ranger, who delivered the Democratic response.

"Democrats and Republicans in Congress — and throughout the nation — cannot and must not stand idly by while our interests throughout the world are

undermined and our armed forces are stretched toward the breaking point," Reed said. "We intend to exercise our constitutional duty and profoundly change our military's involvement in Iraq."

The reductions announced by Bush represented only a slight hastening of the originally scheduled end of the troop increase that Bush announced in January.

When the cutbacks are complete, about 132,000 U.S.

forces will be in Iraq.

Bush's speech was the latest turning point in a 4½-year-old war marred by mis-calculations, surprises and setbacks.

Almost since the fall of Baghdad, in April 2003, U.S. commanders and administration officials in Washington mistakenly believed they were on track to winding down U.S. involvement and handing off to the Iraqis. Instead, the insurgency intervened and

the reality of a country in chaos conspired to deepen the U.S. commitment.

Bush said Iraqi leaders "have asked for an enduring relationship with America."

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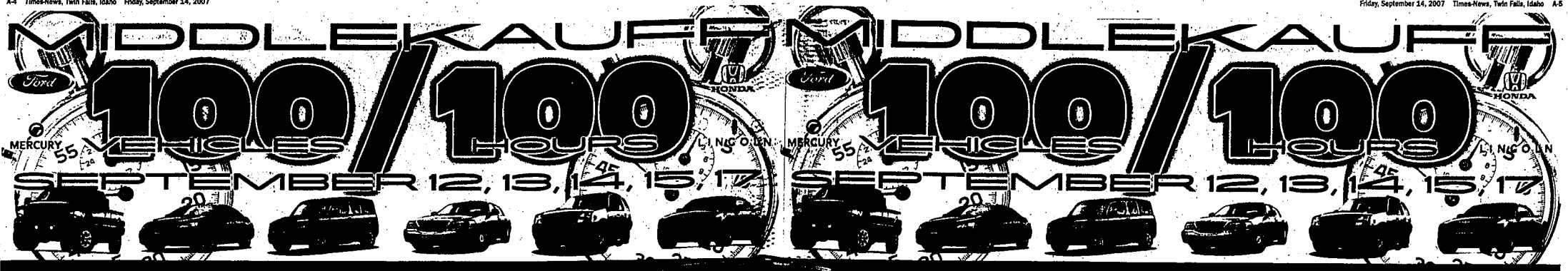
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EDITORIAL

A criminal-justice system built for the 18th century

Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney has a big idea. It's stupid, he maintains, to throw people in jail who aren't a threat to others. And that's exactly where the lion's share of the more than \$200 million that the state and Idaho counties now spend on jails and prisons is going.

The sheriff's notion isn't original; in fact it's gaining momentum nationwide: As a nation, we are spending ourselves into bankruptcy trying to support a model of crime-and-punishment that's 300 years old.

Idaho faces a \$1 billion tab to build new prisons by 2017, on top of what the state is already paying each year to incarcerate people. Simply put, we can't afford it much longer.

Instead, Raney suggests, Idaho should pursue "virtual jail" options that allow low-risk inmates to serve their time without taking up costly jail space.

That would allow those convicted of misdemeanors to keep their jobs and take care of their families, instead of the burden falling on the state.

Somebody convicted of DUI, Raney says, could be sentenced to electronic monitoring instead of jail. The inmate would pay at least part of the costs.

The sheriff also argues that the state must invest more in work-release programs, under which the prisoner leaves the jail during the day to work and returns in the evening.

Most of all, Raney proposes, Idaho must upgrade its inadequate substance-abuse treatment options available to people who have little money. In his own lockup, 20 percent of the 850 inmates are doing time for drug-related charges, and the sheriff estimates that four-fifths of the crime in Ada County — Idaho's largest — is substance-abuse related.

"If you cannot pay for private treatment, the best option is to get arrested," the sheriff told the *Idaho Statesman*. "That's not a good business choice."

Those trends extend to the Magic and Wood River valleys, where jails are bursting at the seams and constantly outsourcing inmates to other county jails around Idaho.

But it's possible under Raney's system that counties could stop spending so much on bricks and mortar and actually have a more effective criminal justice system as a result. Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties, for example, are now considering a joint criminal justice facility; maybe the taxpayers could be spared that expense if Idaho just thought outside the box — and the jail cell.

"We are too heavily weighted on incarceration," Raney told the *Statesman*. "In my ideal world ... we would develop a sophisticated criminal justice system that identifies the right response for the right person at the right cost. We cannot build jails forever."

Idaho's counties and its district and magistrate courts may be the key to transforming the way Idaho dispenses justice. In May, Idaho Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke said the state must keep more inmates in 41 county jails than it does now.

But that won't happen unless the Legislature makes fundamental changes to the state's criminal justice system. Idaho's county hoosgow are full up, mostly with inmates who haven't been convicted or who await sentencing.

That's a lousy way to run a criminal justice system. We can do better, and maybe Sheriff Raney's ideas are a step in the right direction.

Our view: The time is coming when Idaho won't be able to afford the way it handles crime-and-punishment now. **What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

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What Congress can do to bring order to air travel

The Washington Post

Air travelers can be forgiven for not cheering the news from the Bureau of Transportation Statistics that flight delays and cancellations were a smidge better for July (30.2 percent) than June (31.9 percent). What they've endured this summer is the worst since the federal government started keeping track of such things in 1995. Things are going to get worse before they get better. But Congress can improve the

situation by standing up to the aviation industry. The skies are jammed with big planes, regional jets and smaller aircraft, including those corporate jets that whiz chief executives hither and yon. Meanwhile, air traffic controllers are tracking all these flights on equipment that is the technological equivalent of Pong. That's slowly changing. Last month, the Federal Aviation Administration awarded a \$1.8 billion contract to ITT to build more than 700 ground stations

across the United States that will be the foundation for a satellite navigation system that will give pilots and controllers the exact location of planes in the air and on the ground. Such precision will make it possible to bring order to the crowded skies by allowing more planes to fly on high-trail routes. But all this costs money. One way to raise the cash is for Congress to make the airlines pay to fly at peak times from the busiest airports. Congress could accomplish this by auction-

ing the slots and limiting the number of flights at those places and at those times. The current congestion, along with severe weather on the East Coast, nearly brought air travel to a halt this summer. Another way to pay for upgrading the system is to make general and corporate aviation pay its fair share. It incurs 16 percent of the air traffic control system's costs but pays for only 3 percent. Congress must resist the vocal corporate aviation lobby. The imbalance is not fair, and it must not stand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another day to drink increases accidents

I want to know why the county commissioners voted to let the bars have another day to sell liquor (on the Lord's day). Don't the bars get enough money in six days? Is money that important? You watch TV, listen to the radio and read the paper and learn how many people are killed or injured every day by drunk drivers. This just gives them another day to drink and drive. My sister was killed by a drunk driver at 11 o'clock in the morning 20 years ago. By giving them another day to drink, it could injure or kill some more people. BETTY SMITH Buhl

Politicians who should have resigned but didn't

You have to love our political parties. It gets more laughable every day. It seems their goals are to destroy each other rather than run the country. Now the Democrats are accusing the GOP of double standards regarding Larry Craig and his toe tapping. The poor guy may have just been asking for another square of toilet paper. But let me get back to double standards and my response to them saying he should resign. Examples: Ted Kennedy, while cheating on his wife, drove off a small bridge, ran off leaving Mary Joe to drown, came back 12 hours later. He was asked to resign by the Democrats? No. Harry Reid got caught in several very shady land deals. He was asked to resign by the Democrats? No. Charlie Rangle had a warehouse coming out of his basement. Was he asked to resign by the Democrats? No. Bill Clinton, convicted of perjury, lied to a grand jury, lied to the world, his wife, and his party on TV regarding sex in the White House etc. Was he asked to resign by the Democrats? No. Another demagogue wrecks his car early one morning,

enters drug rehab the next. Was he asked to resign by the demomats? No. Sandy Burger steals papers that were damaging to his boss by stuffing them in his Fruit of the Looms; should have done jail time. Was he asked to step down? No. Nancy Pelosi got the minimum wage raised; however, the people of American Samoa are not included. Who is the largest employer on American Samoa? Del Monte — 7,000 people. Guess whose district Del Monte's corporate offices are in? Nancy Nancy's. Was she asked to resign by the Democrats? No. And the Democrats are crying double standards, go figure. MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

Larry Craig an embarrassment

There has been several letters to the editor supporting Sen. Craig and commenting on the sacrifices he has made for the Idaho population during his tenure. Nonsense! He has been paid, and paid rather handsomely, and he will continue being paid after he leaves office. I would really enjoy getting his benefits. He and any other public official should forfeit all retirement and any other benefits if convicted or pleading guilty to any crime — felony or misdemeanor. It appears that he has been engaged in questionable behavior prior to his arrest and plea of guilty. It also appears that there are well-known signals known only by the gay population that indicate willingness to participate in certain activities. He has also been a staunch supporter of the Bush program, which is probably the most corrupt of any presidential administration in the history of the United States. Recently, two more of his cabinet have been called out, apparently not having any more confidence in it. Right now, Larry Craig is an embarrassment to himself, his family, the state of Idaho, the United States and

the Republican Party. We do not need any more continuance of Sen. Craig's representation of the state of Idaho. DAVID LANCASTER Twin Falls

Twin Falls' finest deserve our respect

My family and I recently moved to Twin Falls, and I just wanted to take a few minutes to share with everyone who reads this newspaper how beautiful and friendly everyone is in this city. We have been living in our house for about 12 weeks, and already we have met most of our neighbors. I have also had the privilege of riding along with one of Twin Falls' finest — Rick Van Vooren, who works for the city police — and I have to say these people put their lives on the line every day and night to make this town a better place to live and to make all of us in our homes safer from our neighbors.

I do not know if you have seen the crime and burglary statistics, but there are a lot of sick people out there looking for their next fix or an easy way to make a fast buck and even predators who manipulate younger kids into selling or helping in their drug adventures.

What I am trying to say is that these officers do a great job, and I don't feel they get enough credit. When was the last time you said thank you to an officer for doing a great job? Or thank them for going above and beyond the call of duty? And who do you call when you are in the slightest bit of trouble?

These people are highly skilled, underpaid, overworked and often dalked, and I think it's time they get the recognition they deserve. I say support your city police and give them the respect they deserve. LORY DUDLEY Twin Falls

Petrus' troop surge report a joke

Just as expected, Petrus' last surge report was a dud. It's just a rosy picture.

but it's the administration wearing the glasses while the soldiers and Iraqis wear blind.

An ABC News/ABC/NHK poll in Iraq, Where Things Stand, reveals the opinions of those who actually have to live in this mess — Iraqis, 65 percent to 70 percent of whom judge the six-month surge as resulting in worse security, more political instability and less redevelopment.

Just 39 percent of Iraqis said their lives are getting well, down from 71 percent in November 2005. Every Iraqi polled in Anbar and Bagdad said their lives have been made worse by the surge.

Bush's recent photo op in Anbar missed the 62 percent there who rate a number of items, such as clean water, availability of medical items as "very bad." In the Anbar area, 100 percent of those polled view attacks on American forces as acceptable.

Nearly two-thirds of Iraqis say the American-led invasion was wrong. 79 percent oppose the presence of coalition forces, and 47 percent of Iraqis say the United States and its coalition forces should leave Iraq immediately.

Meanwhile, 53 percent of Americans polled didn't expect Petrus to report anything other than more White House smoke. Nor will the public know what information he provided to President Bush.

Karen De Young in *The Washington Post* writes "Many experts within and outside the government ... contend that some of the underlying statistics are questionable and selectively ignore negative trends." "Michael Winslop writes ... the Bush administration has misinterpreted or excerpted hidden numbers." "Inauguration 2007: those troops — and Iraqis, of course — will still be dying. Are we SHARON METCALP Gooding

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Iraqi leader of Sunni revolt against al-Qaida assassinated

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The assassination Thursday of the leader of the Sunni Arab revolt against al-Qaida militants dealt a setback to one of the few success stories in U.S. efforts to stabilize Iraq, but tribesmen in Anbar province vowed not to be deterred in fighting the terror movement.

American and Iraqi officials hoped the death of Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha would not stall the campaign to drive al-Qaida in Iraq from the vast province spreading west of Baghdad and reconcile Sunnis with the Shiite-led national government.

It was the biggest blow to the Anbar tribal alliance since a suicide bomber killed four anti-al-Qaida sheiks as they

met in a Baghdad hotel in June. Abu Risha himself had escaped a suicide attack in February, but those attacks and others did not stop the campaign against al-Qaida.

Abu Risha, head of the Anbar Awakening Council who met with President Bush just 10 days earlier, died when a roadside bomb exploded near his home just west of Ramadi as he returned from his farm, police Col. Tareq Yousef said. Two bodyguards and the driver also were killed.

Moments later a car bomb exploded nearby but caused no casualties. An Interior Ministry spokesman, Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, said the second bomb was intended as a backup in case Abu Risha escaped the first blast.

The attack occurred one

year after the gaunt, charismatic, chain-smoking young sheik organized 25 Sunni Arab clans into an alliance against al-Qaida in Iraq, seeking to drive the terror movement from sanctuaries where it had flourished after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

No group claimed responsibility for the assassination, but it was widely assumed to have been carried out by al-Qaida, which already had killed four of Abu Risha's brothers and six other relatives for working with the U.S. military.

U.S. officials credit Abu Risha and allied sheiks with a dramatic improvement in security in much of Anbar, with points as Fallujah and Ramadi after years of American failure to subdue the extremists. U.S. officials now talk of using the

Anbar model to organize tribal fighters elsewhere in Iraq. Abu Risha's allies as well as U.S. and Iraqi officials insisted the assassination would not deter them from fighting al-Qaida, and the tribal alliance appears to have gained enough momentum to survive the loss of a single figure, no matter how key. Late Thursday, Abu Risha's brother, Ahmed, was selected to replace him as head of the council.

Still, the loss of such a charismatic leader is bound to complicate efforts to recruit more tribal leaders in the war against the terror network. Two Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak about the matter, said the assassination sent a chilling message about

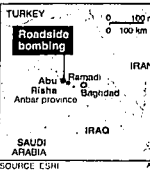
the consequences of cooperating with the Americans.

"This is a criminal act and al-Qaida is behind it," said Sheik Jubair Rashid, a senior member of Abu Risha's council. "We have to admit that it is a major blow to the council. But we are determined to strike back and continue our work. Such attack was expected, but this will not deter us."

Alli Iateem al-Sulaiman, deputy chief of the province's biggest Sunni tribe, said that if "only one small boy remains alive in Anbar, we will not hand the province over to al-Qaida."

Sunni sheik killed

Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha, a key figure in the U.S.-backed revolt against al-Qaida, died in a roadside bombing Thursday.



Week of antiwar events to start with a 'die-in'

By Michelle Borstein
and Allison Klein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A week of events meant to crank up a national demonstration against the war in Iraq is set to begin Saturday, with a 1,000-person "die-in" at the U.S. Capitol by current and former American troops and accompanied by taps and a mock 21-gun salute.

The die-in will be the culmination of a march and rally.

Organizers hope the event will spur people in the antiwar movement to move from protesting to performing acts of civil disobedience that "get in the way of the war machine," said Brian Becker, national coordinator of the ANSWER Coalition, at a news conference Wednesday.

The groups' partnership with the U.S. Park Police is for 10,000 people, a source said, but ANSWER, which stands for Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, expects tens of thou-

sands, Becker said. More than 1,000 people had signed up on the group's Web site as of Wednesday to lie down at the die-in, he said, which is meant to represent American, Iraqi and others who have died in the war. Organizers expect the number to double or triple by Saturday.

Daily antiwar events are planned from Saturday through Friday. War opponents are scheduled to go to Washington area military

recruitment centers Monday to try to shut them down. On Wednesday, "Pentagon Outreach Day," Iraq veterans plan to walk through the Pentagon wearing antiwar T-shirts and talking about the conflict.

Across the country, war opponents are being encouraged to visit their congressional representatives' hometown offices and not leave until someone "gives them an explanation about the war," Becker said.

Fish

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a long time in bringing something new into conservation biology," said University of Idaho zoology professor Joseph Cloud, who is leading the U.S. government-funded sockeye project.

The Tokyo University inventors dubbed their method "surrogate broodstocking." They injected newly hatched but sterile Asian masu salmon with sperm-producing cells from rainbow trout and watched the salmon grow up to produce trout.

The striking success, pub-

lished in Friday's edition of the *Journal Science*, is capturing the attention of conservation specialists, who say new techniques are badly needed to conserve the ultimate goal: Boost the rapidly dwindling population of bluefin tuna, a species prized in a country famed for its tuna appetite.

"We need to rescue them somehow," said Goro Yoshizaki, a Tokyo University marine scientist who is leading the research.

First, Yoshizaki's team started with "salmonids," a family that includes both salmon and trout, and one of

concern to biologists because several species are endangered or extinct.

Initial attempts to transplant sperm-producing cells into normal masu salmon mostly produced hybrids of the two species that didn't survive.

This time, Yoshizaki engineered salmon to be sterile.

He then injected newly hatched salmon with stem cells destined to grow into sperm that he had culled from male rainbow trout. Once they were grown, 10 of 29 male salmon who got the injections produced trout sperm, called mitl.

Mothers

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It's getting really crazy out there," said Agosta. "We're now doing a lot of business out there — too much business, it seems."

She said that about 40 percent of the calls they receive from clients outside Idaho are to request an investigation of someone in Twin Falls.

And some of those cases have been the most interesting, Agosta said.

For example, the two women were asked by a woman outside of Idaho to follow her husband, who was spending a lot of time in Twin Falls.

They found out that the man was having an affair

with a woman in Twin Falls who was running a charity so the undercover mothers decided to take the mistress out to lunch — posed as two mothers interested in contributing to the charity.

But, "it was really strange because we eventually confronted this woman with a letter from the man's wife," Agosta said. "But the woman was more shocked that we were private investigators rather than the fact that her boyfriend was already married to another woman. I don't know what it is, but things are strange out there."

Agosta and Carman said they also deal with a lot of child custody cases in Twin

Falls, which both women say are the most emotionally challenging cases.

Although the two spy moms laugh at some of the "close-calls" they have experienced with the people they are investigating, local Pis — there are three other firms with offices in Twin Falls — say it's no laughing matter.

"Not everyone can go out there and do this," said Stuart Robinson, who retired from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and now owns S Robinson & Associates Investigative Services in Twin Falls. "It can be dangerous, and there are a lot of things you could do out there that are against the law and could

pose a problem for the client."

Still, Robinson said Agosta and Carman have developed a reputation for quality work, and he said there is certainly enough work for everyone — just so long as they are careful.

The undercover mothers, on the other hand, still get a chuckle out of dangerous situations that have put themselves in, like the high-speed chase in Boise.

"Oh, yeah," she said. "That was one of our highlights of our time."

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Humberto, fastest-growing storm near land, sneaks up on Gulf Coast

By Juan A. Lozano and Matt Schneider Associated Press writers

HIGH ISLAND, Texas, — Call it the fastest hurricane. Humberto, which grew faster than any storm on record from tropical depression to full-scale hurricane landfall, surprised the Texas-Louisiana coast early Thursday with 85-mph winds and heavy rain that knocked out power to more than 100,000 and left at least one person dead.

Meteorologists were at a loss to explain the rapid, 16-hour genesis of the first hurricane to hit the U.S. since 2005.

"Before Humberto developed, you looked at the satellite images the day before, and there was virtually nothing there. This really spun up out of thin air, very, very quickly," said National Hurricane Center specialist James Franklin in Miami. "We've never had any tropical cyclone go from where Humberto was to where Humberto got."

Surprising as Humberto was, forecasters said it may have been a blessing that it didn't linger longer over warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, which could have given it time to develop into more than a minimal hurricane.

Texas coastal residents prepared for a tropical storm rainmaker that would quickly flood the ground already saturated from the wettest summer in 60 years. Although forecasts called for up to a foot of rain, Humberto produced no more than half that and generated much more wind. By late afternoon, it had weakened to tropical depression churning across the Deep South.

"We feel very fortunate and blessed it wasn't worse," said Resumont resident Edward Petty, 50, who was clearing debris outside his home 50 miles northeast of High Island, near where the storm came ashore.

"It was amazing to go to sleep to a tropical storm and wake up to a hurricane," he said. "What are you going to do? You couldn't get up and drive away. You couldn't run for it. You just have to hunker down."

The only reported death was that of a man who died in southeast Texas when the carport at his home collapsed, police said.

Humberto made landfall less than 50 miles from where Hurricane Rita did in 2005, and areas of southwest Louisiana not fully recovered from Rita were bracing for more misery.

"I'm in a FEMA trailer (because of Rita) and I'm on oxygen," said Albertha Garrett, 70, who spent the night at a shelter in the Lake Charles Civic Center. "I had to come to the civic center just in case the lights would go out, because I'm alone and I'm handicapped."

About 100,000 customers lost power in Resumont and Port Arthur. In Louisiana, the storm flooded highways and knocked out power to about 13,000 homes and businesses.

Along Port Arthur's refinery, now, three plants were killed until power was restored. Some of the plants could be off-line for several days, even

after power is restored, because they must undergo the full restart process.

Hurricane center forecasters first mentioned what would become Humberto on Saturday, when it was a disorganized system of showers and thunderstorms stretching from Cuba west, over the southern Gulf of Mexico. By 11 a.m. Wednesday, it

had organized into a tropical depression with 35 mph winds and by 2 p.m. was a 45-mph tropical storm, centered just 70 miles off shore. At 1:15 a.m. Thursday, it was upgraded to an 80-mph, Category 1 hurricane, only 15 miles from the coast. Less than two hours later, at 3 a.m., its center roared ashore with 85-mph winds just east of High Island.



Jack Payton, 72, sits in front of his home that was severely damaged by high winds from Hurricane Humberto as his wife, Cecile Payton, removes a wreath from the front door Thursday in High Island, Texas. The Paytons plan to stay with relatives until their home can be repaired.

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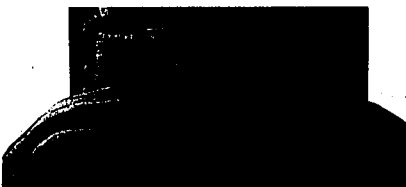


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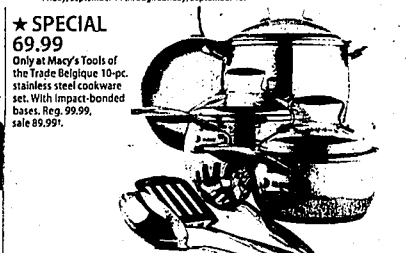
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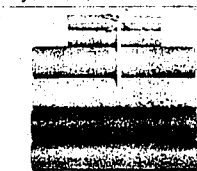
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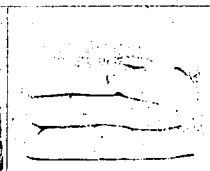
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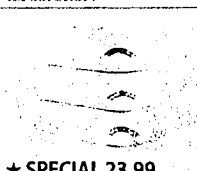
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Potent ground attack nets Buhl comfortable win

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

BUHL — Stacy Wilson's mantra for his Buhl football team this season has been a simple one, and one that's worked to great effect thus far: Trust the offensive line to get it done.

"We've told the guys up front that they're going to have to win it for us this season," Wilson said of his front five. "They won't get their names in the paper, but they're going to win it or lose it for us this season."

Thursday night the offensive line won it for Buhl as the 3-0 Indians piled up 353 rushing yards — 169 coming from tailback Ryan Struck — in a sloppy 31-7 win over Burley. It was a game that both pro-



grams scrambled to arrange at the last minute after Cole Valley Christian canceled its game with Buhl, which was supposed to be today.

"I want to commend Burley's coaches and administrators for picking the game up," Wilson said. "Cole Valley canceled" and that wasn't right, but it was nice of them to schedule this game."

The game served as another means for each team to work out the kinks before heading into the teeth of their respective schedules, and at times it showed. Four times Burley (0-

found the scoreboard on a 31-yard fourth-quarter touchdown strike from A.J. Hunter to Tyler Owens.

Hunter threw for 140 yards and two interceptions on a 10-for-31 passing night. Buhl needed to be dominant with the running game because quarterback Patrick Osterkamp was far from sharp with the aerial attack, and the Indians shot themselves in the collective foot time and again with penalties as they were flagged 11 times for 115 yards, including three personal fouls. Said Wilson: "We need to realize that if we keep making those mistakes, eventually they're going to catch up with us. But we'll clean it up."

Buhl's scoring came largely from the ground game. Buhl's scoring came largely from the ground game. Buhl's scoring came largely from the ground game.

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Buhl's Patrick Osterkamp attempts to stiff-arm Burley's Garrett Lyons (1) on a run during their game Thursday evening at Buhl.

YTURBE REACHES 100

Buhl junior reaches high school soccer goal milestone

By Bradley Guire • Times-News writer

BUHL — It only took two-and-a-half seasons to accumulate triple digits in scoring, but Buhl forward Autumn Yturbe can now claim 100 career goals.

The Indians girls team's junior player started the season with 77 and reached the personal milestone Thursday on her home field with three goals in a 5-1 victory over the Wendell Trojans.

Yturbe's 100th goal was the final of the game as she streaked up the middle late in the second half, booting the ball past a diving keeper Jennifer Zavala. The Buhl players and fans cheered, Wendell coach Chris Huffman yelled for an offside call that never came, and Yturbe was subbed out for the remaining minutes of the game.

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"It's pretty awesome. There was a lot of energy today. The girls are really happy for her," Indians coach Christa Tackett said.

Just as pitcher Mike Bácsik became the footnote to Barry Bonds' 756th home run this season, it was Wendell keeper Zavala that became Yturbe's footnote.

"I feel bad because we could have stopped her, but she's good," the sophomore said.

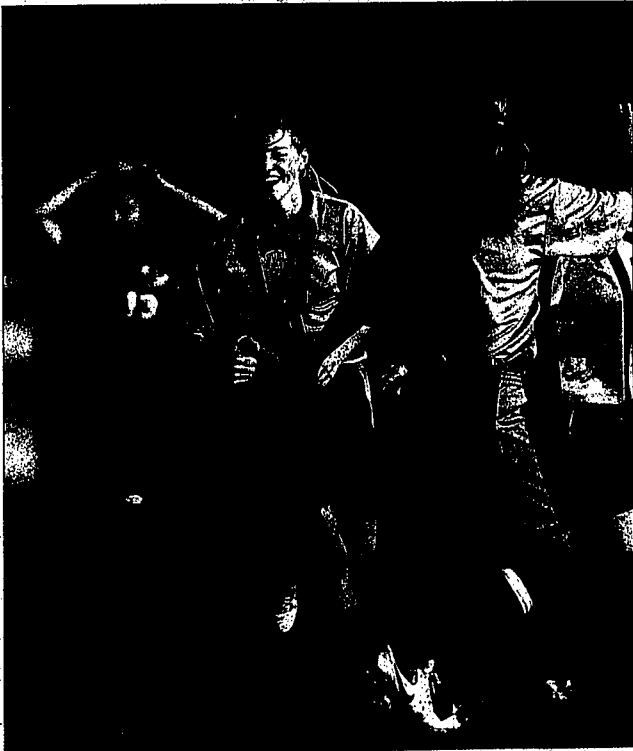
The Buhl junior's feat comes as no surprise to many, as she's been a large part of the Indians offense for the past two years.

"She's better skilled than a lot of kids in her age," said former Buhl coach Sasha Pavlovic, who has worked with Yturbe since she was 14. "She's a talent, a good person, good character. I want to congratulate her and the team, and I hope they make it to state. They should be very proud."

Though she was a known threat to defenders and keepers around the conference, it wasn't widely known that she was approaching 100.

"After last season, I thought I could do it (this year). I've been more like, if it happens it happens. Then I really started pushing for it," Yturbe said. "Most people didn't know. I was kind of keeping it a secret. A week ago I scored a few and once I got to 90, I told more people."

Yturbe opened the game's scoring during the first half for a 1-0 Buhl lead. No. 99 was a head shot to the back of the net, and probably one of her favorite goals, she said.



Buhl High School junior Autumn Yturbe celebrates a goal during the Indians' game against Wendell Thursday evening in Buhl. Yturbe scored her 100th career goal in the second half of play against Wendell.

because she's never scored off a header. Soon after, she took aim at No. 99, but a shot from the right side bounced off the left post and out of bounds.

Katy Husale would later shoot high into the net for Buhl's second score of the game. Whitney Sams made

the Trojans' (1-4-1, 1-4-1) lone goal during the second half.

No. 99 was a bit of a mess as many players crowded the Wendell net, and there was confusion on the Buhl sideline if Yturbe had made the shot.

"Was that you, Autumn?" Tackett

yelled. A player called out. "She was the last to touch it."

"Then you better make your next a good one!" Tackett answered, and it was 3-1 Buhl. Husale would score again for the 4-1 lead.

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No. 3 Iowa Western snaps CSI's win streak

Golden Eagles rebound with victory over Mesa

Times-News

It's time for another streak. The No. 11 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team had its 14-match win streak snapped by No. 3 Iowa Western Community College Thursday evening at the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College Scottsdale Classic. The defending NCAA Division I champion Reivers

topped CSI 30-23, 30-17 in a match Golden Eagles head coach Heidi Cartisser said her team didn't show up for. "We couldn't pass the ball to get into system," Cartisser said. "So we were running an outside game, and they knew what we were doing. They have a pretty good outside that we need us pretty well."

Juliana Paz finished with a match-high 14 kills for the 20-2 Reivers. Santia Sanders paced CSI (22-9) with nine kills and 10 digs, but CSI's .118 attacking percentage was its second-worst mark of the season. Its 26 digs were also sub-par for the team.

"I'm mad because we didn't compete, but at the same time, what's it going to be at the end of the year when we actually are better?" Cartisser asked. "I don't know how we stack up against Iowa Western."

The Golden Eagles regained form for their late match, dropping Mesa (Ariz.) Community College 30-17, 30-24. After rallying from a 11-4 final-game deficit to beat Mesa last week, Cartisser was pleased

Please see CSI, Page B2

Eagle Eyes

2007 Scottsdale Classic
At Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College
CSI matches (All times MDT)

Thursday
No. 3 Iowa Western CC 2, No. 11 CSI 0
No. 11 CSI 2, Mesa CC 0

Friday
No. 11 CSI vs. Leo College, 9 a.m.
No. 11 CSI vs. Uafahoupa CC, 11:30 a.m.
No. 11 CSI vs. Pima CC, 4:30 p.m.
No. 11 CSI vs. Arizona Western, 7 p.m.

Saturday
No. 11 CSI vs. Florida CC, 1:30 p.m.
No. 11 CSI vs. Glendale CC, 3 p.m.

Varsity Football Standings

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Rows include Class 5A (High Country, Highland, Madison, Twin Falls, Skyline, Idaho Falls), Class 4A (Great Basin, West), Class 3A (Sawtooth Central, Buhl, Filer, Declo, Kimberly, Gooding).

Declo's Jones twins run for titles

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Declo seniors Matt and Macey Jones have a lot in common. But it goes beyond sharing the same birthday, home, friends and family. The twins also share a passion for running and a knack for covering a three-mile stretch faster than most of their peers.



Matt Jones

"We're more alike than we're not," said Macey, who was convinced by Matt and her father to switch to cross country last year after playing two seasons of volleyball for the Hornets.

Magic Valley Prep Athletes of the Week

Cole said both serve as strong recruits for the Hornets cross country program. Macey with her personality and Matt with his speed and success as a three-year state qualifier.

In 2006, Matt took third at districts and fifth at state. Macey finished fourth at districts and 17th at state. Matt's eyes are on the state title this year, while Macey is shooting for the Top 10.

Tiger-Grizz Invitational in Idaho Falls to its schedule, a meet that will follow the same course as state.

"Most of kids there will be at state," said Matt. "That will help me prepare for the state meet and see the competition."

"Despite the occasional longing for a twin brother, Matt said he enjoys his sister's company. Said Matt: "We have a lot of the same friends. It's fun to hang out together."

Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-658-3883, Exts. 239, 230, 229 or 220, or 735-3239.

Power Rankings Parry's POWER Guide

Power Rankings table with columns: Rank, Team, Rating, Diff., Rating, Underdog. Rows include Class 5A (Lake City, Highland, Centennial, Coeur d'Alene), Class 4A (Pocatello, Blackfoot, Minico, Bishop Kelly, Sandpoint), Class 3A (Shelley, Fruitland, Kamaiah, Timberlake, Waiser, Snake River), Class 2A (Firth, Kamaiah, Mated, Orofino, Aberdeen), Class 1A (Council, Salmon River, Carey, Raft River, Oakley).

Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll table with columns: School (Dist), W-L, Pts. Rows include Class 5A (Lake City, Centennial, Highland, Pocatello, Capital), Class 4A (Minico, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Orofino, Kamaiah), Class 3A (Fruitland, Shelley, Timberlake, Buhl, Waiser), Class 2A (Firth, Kamaiah, Mated, Orofino, Aberdeen), Class 1A (Council, Salmon River, Carey, Raft River, Oakley).

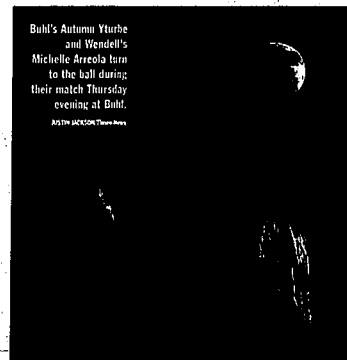


100 goals

Continued from page B1. With half of this season and her senior season left, she's now aiming for 150 before she graduates. She put pressure upon herself to get No. 100 out of the way, but now that it's over and 150 is still a ways off, everyone can now focus on district play and getting back to the Class 3A state tournament, which Buhl (4-4-1, 4-1-1) will host.

So now that she has 100 goals, will she sport a No. 100 jersey like Buhl's Eduardo Anguliano did last year? "I might," she said. "I never thought of that."

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Buhl's Autumn Yurbe and Wendell's Michelle Arceola turn to the ball during their match Thursday evening at Buhl.

CSI

Continued from page B1. with her team's ability to close out the match in two games. Sophomore Gabriela Bolawczyk led CSI with nine kills and nine digs, while Jazmine Ma'afala rebounded from a bad match against Iowa Western to finish with eight kills.

Sophomore libero Channele Esteban dug up 12 balls in the win. The Golden Eagles play four matches in today's second day of tournament play, starting with a 9 a.m. MDT match against Lee College of Baytown, Texas.

Online coverage: www.magicvalley.com/varsity

NFL fines Patriots coach Belichick \$500,000 and team \$250,000

NEW YORK — New England coach Bill Belichick was fined the NFL maximum of \$500,000 Thursday and the Patriots were ordered to pay \$250,000 for spying on an opponent's defensive signals.

Commissioner Roger Goodell also ordered the team to give up next year's first-round draft choice if it reaches the playoffs and second-round picks if it doesn't.

"This episode represents a



Belichick

calculated and deliberate attempt to long-standing rules designed to encourage fair play and promote honest competition on the playing field," Goodell said in a letter to the Patriots.

The videotaping came to light after a camera was confiscated from Patriots video

assistant Matt Estrella while he was on the New York Jets sideline during New England's 36-14 win last Sunday at Giants Stadium. Goodell will not change the outcome of the game.

Goodell said he had considered suspending Belichick but didn't largely because he believes that the discipline is an imposing of a maximum fine and forfeiture of a first-round draft choice, or multiple draft choices, is in fact

more significant and long-lasting, and therefore more effective than a suspension.

New England, strengthened by the addition of Randy Moss and two other first-rate wide receivers as well as linebacker Adalius Thomas, is considered one of the Patriots favorites to win the Super Bowl for the fourth time since the 2001 season. If the Patriots lose their first-round draft choice they still will be a first-round pick.

Alexander, slowed by injuries since winning the league's MVP award and setting an NFL record for touchdowns during the 2005 season, was vague about his latest health issue and downplayed by laughing and calling it "a little boy" Thursday.

"When asked if he had a hand or wrist injury, Alexander laughed as he often does. "Dude, it's everything," he said, cackling over practices.

— The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago White Sox	65	34	.658	0
New York Yankees	63	37	.629	1.5
Los Angeles Angels	57	43	.568	7.5
Baltimore Orioles	52	48	.520	12.5
Texas Rangers	49	51	.490	15.5
Seattle Mariners	47	53	.469	17.5
Minnesota Twins	46	54	.459	18.5
San Diego Padres	45	55	.449	19.5
Detroit Tigers	44	56	.439	20.5
Philadelphia Phillies	43	57	.429	21.5
St. Louis Cardinals	42	58	.419	22.5
Arizona Diamondbacks	41	59	.409	23.5
Colorado Rockies	40	60	.399	24.5
San Francisco Giants	39	61	.389	25.5
Florida Marlins	38	62	.379	26.5
Washington Nationals	37	63	.369	27.5
Atlanta Braves	36	64	.359	28.5
Pittsburgh Pirates	35	65	.349	29.5
Cleveland Indians	34	66	.339	30.5
San Jose Giants	33	67	.329	31.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	68	.319	32.5
Arizona Diamondbacks	31	69	.309	33.5
San Diego Padres	30	70	.299	34.5
San Francisco Giants	29	71	.289	35.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	28	72	.279	36.5
San Diego Padres	27	73	.269	37.5
San Francisco Giants	26	74	.259	38.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	25	75	.249	39.5
San Diego Padres	24	76	.239	40.5
San Francisco Giants	23	77	.229	41.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	22	78	.219	42.5
San Diego Padres	21	79	.209	43.5
San Francisco Giants	20	80	.199	44.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	19	81	.189	45.5
San Diego Padres	18	82	.179	46.5
San Francisco Giants	17	83	.169	47.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	84	.159	48.5
San Diego Padres	15	85	.149	49.5
San Francisco Giants	14	86	.139	50.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	87	.129	51.5
San Diego Padres	12	88	.119	52.5
San Francisco Giants	11	89	.109	53.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	90	.099	54.5
San Diego Padres	9	91	.089	55.5
San Francisco Giants	8	92	.079	56.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	7	93	.069	57.5
San Diego Padres	6	94	.059	58.5
San Francisco Giants	5	95	.049	59.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	4	96	.039	60.5
San Diego Padres	3	97	.029	61.5
San Francisco Giants	2	98	.019	62.5
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	99	.009	63.5
San Diego Padres	0	100	.000	64.5

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis Cardinals	63	37	.630	0
San Francisco Giants	58	42	.580	5.0
Los Angeles Dodgers	55	45	.550	8.0
San Diego Padres	52	48	.520	11.0
Arizona Diamondbacks	49	51	.490	14.0
Colorado Rockies	46	54	.460	17.0
San Francisco Giants	43	57	.430	20.0
Los Angeles Dodgers	40	60	.400	23.0
San Diego Padres	37	63	.370	26.0
Arizona Diamondbacks	34	66	.340	29.0
Colorado Rockies	31	69	.310	32.0
San Francisco Giants	28	72	.280	35.0
Los Angeles Dodgers	25	75	.250	38.0
San Diego Padres	22	78	.220	41.0
Arizona Diamondbacks	19	81	.190	44.0
Colorado Rockies	16	84	.160	47.0
San Francisco Giants	13	87	.130	50.0
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	90	.100	53.0
San Diego Padres	7	93	.070	56.0
Arizona Diamondbacks	4	96	.040	59.0
Colorado Rockies	1	99	.010	62.0

Wild Card

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego Padres	63	37	.630
Los Angeles Dodgers	58	42	.580
San Francisco Giants	55	45	.550
San Diego Padres	52	48	.520
Arizona Diamondbacks	49	51	.490
Colorado Rockies	46	54	.460
San Francisco Giants	43	57	.430
Los Angeles Dodgers	40	60	.400
San Diego Padres	37	63	.370
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Colorado Rockies	31	69	.310
San Francisco Giants	28	72	.280
Los Angeles Dodgers	25	75	.250
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Arizona Diamondbacks	19	81	.190
Colorado Rockies	16	84	.160
San Francisco Giants	13	87	.130
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	90	.100
San Diego Padres	7	93	.070
Arizona Diamondbacks	4	96	.040
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Playoffs

Wild Card 1: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants

Wild Card 2: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres

Division Series: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants

Division Series: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres

League Championship Series: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

League Championship Series: San Francisco Giants vs. San Diego Padres

World Series: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

Time	Event
5:30 p.m. <td>ESP2N - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Sylva, Oct. at Loudon, N.H. </td>	ESP2N - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Sylva, Oct. at Loudon, N.H.
6 p.m. <td>COLLEGE FOOTBALL </td>	COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6 p.m. <td>ESPN2 - Oklahoma State at Troy </td>	ESPN2 - Oklahoma State at Troy
5:30 p.m. <td>FOOTBALL </td>	FOOTBALL
7 p.m. <td>TCG - Carv's Country, The Tour Championship, second round </td>	TCG - Carv's Country, The Tour Championship, second round
7:30 p.m. <td>TCG - 20:30 Sports </td>	TCG - 20:30 Sports
7:30 p.m. <td>TCG - Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, first round (delayed tape) </td>	TCG - Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, first round (delayed tape)
8 p.m. <td>TCG - LPGA, Solheim Cup, first round </td>	TCG - LPGA, Solheim Cup, first round
8 p.m. <td>MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL </td>	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
8 p.m. <td>ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at Boston </td>	ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at Boston
8 p.m. <td>SOCCER </td>	SOCCER
8 p.m. <td>ESPN - FIFA, Women's World Cup, group stage, England vs. Germany, at Shanghai, China </td>	ESPN - FIFA, Women's World Cup, group stage, England vs. Germany, at Shanghai, China
8 p.m. <td>ESPN2 - FIFA, Women's World Cup, group stage, North Korea vs. Nigeria </td>	ESPN2 - FIFA, Women's World Cup, group stage, North Korea vs. Nigeria

WEDNESDAY'S LATE NFL BOX SCORES

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GOLF

PGA TOUR Championship

Player	Score
Phil Mickeleth	13
Tim Lincecum	14
Justin Verlander	15
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FOOTBALL

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TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

Wendell earns conference victory over Pilots

Times-News

Wendell won its first conference volleyball match, topping the visiting Glens Ferry Pilots 25-12, 25-18, 25-15, 25-15. Kristen Brandams was instrumental in defusing the Pilots' offense by playing aggressively at the net and blocking nine blocks. Offensively, Jodi Lund led the Trojans with seven kills, while Laurie Andrus added four kills. Whitney Gines created those kills by notching 15 assists for Wendell. Julianne Blissett accumulated 20 service points for the Trojans.

Wendell (2-4, 1-0) will host Castelford on Monday.

RAFT RIVER 3, HANSEN 0

Raft River washed out host Hansen 3-0. The Trojans won in consecutive sets, 25-11, 25-13, 25-10.

Raft River was offensively led by Nicole Harpner, who tallied eight kills and five more kills for the Trojans. Hansen experienced difficulty in defusing the Raft River service game. Janelle Jones, who has yet to miss a serve this year, added to her streak by passing 15-for-16 against Hansen. Danl Thomas was also perfect serving for Raft River, going 7-for-7. Whitney Holtman had five aces along with three kills. Marli Manning served seven aces on the night.

Haley Hutchison recorded eight digs for the Lady Trojans.

"The girls played well, and kept their intensity throughout the match," said Raft River coach Cami Sellmann.

Hansen coach Galen Stimpson said there were "not a lot of bright spots, but a lot of errors. We just did not play well."

Hansen's Abby Curry led the team with four kills, followed by Shawnie Higgins with three.

Hansen (3-5, 2-4) travels to Castelford on Tuesday.

Raft River (8-2, 5-1) will partake in a tournament hosted by Jerome on Saturday.

FILER SWEEPS TRIP-MATCH

Filer rallied past Kimberly in four games and swept Shoshone at a tri-match Tuesday in Filer. The Wildcats beat Kimberly 6-25, 25-17, 25-19, 28-26 in a conference contest before dispatching the Indians 25-20, 25-14. Kimberly also topped Shoshone, winning 25-18, 25-20, 25-10.

Shoshone's Courtney helped the Bulldogs to an early edge against the Wildcats began to attack. Emma Wiersma led the way with 12 kills. "It was a real back-and-forth match," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "Our attack was the key."

The final game was close down the stretch before the Wildcats emerged the 26-26 win.

Against Shoshone, Filer's Shelby Nutting had four stiff blocks and six kills. Kaitie Viera added eight kills and two stiff blocks, while Natalie Hughes tallied three stiff blocks.

The 5-1 Wildcats (2-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) play at the Wood River Tournament today and Saturday.

DIETRICH 3, CAREY 1

Dietrich defeated the Carey Panthers 3-1. Scoring went 25-13, 25-15, 25-25, 25-9, in a dominate performance. Dietrich rallied down 15 kills, while Tammy Anderson was not far behind with 13 kills for the Blue Devils. The Dietrich setters handled the ball well, with Haile Stoddard recording 12 assists, and Nikita Norman added 11 assists. Shasta Towne tallied 20 points from the service line for the Blue Devils.

Dietrich coach Traci Perron said all of her players performed well.

Dietrich (3-3, 2-3) will travel to Valley on Tuesday.

IDAHO FALLS 3, TWIN FALLS 0

Twin Falls fell to 0-2 in the High Country Conference losing 25-10, 25-20, 29-27 to the host Idaho Falls Tigers on Thursday.

"Idaho Falls dictated the game," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "They didn't do anything fancy but they played smart and they are controlling the game."

Senior Erica Ford led the Bruins effort with six kills and nine digs. Seniors Amber Peterson added four kills, setter Liz Williams had 15 assists and Kelly Vriesman had three service aces.

Twin Falls continues conference play at its hosts Madras on Tuesday

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, GOODING 1

The Community School (7-0), its home pitch, dominated Gooding 6-1. The score at the half was 5-1. Travis Stone toyed with the Senators

HAGERMAN 3, CASTLEFORD 0

Hagerman made quick work of Castelford Thursday night, winning 25-11, 25-9, 25-9. Breccia Mancum led the way with 15 kills and 10 digs, serving the final 14 points of Game 3 with her jump serve.

"We've been waiting for that jump serve to get in synch and it looked pretty good tonight," said Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson. Chancee Axelson added 17 assists had 17 assists. Charli Gister tallied 10 assists and 22 digs while earning Coach Axelson's praise for her passing. Kynya Gibson added 12 digs as the Pirates moved to 9-0 on the season and 6-0 in Magic Valley Southside play.

Hagerman is home Tuesday for a conference match with Lighthouse Christian. Castelford (4-2) host Hansen on Tuesday.

LIGHTHOUSE CHR. 3, MURTAUGH 2

Kalley Borchardt showed up just in time. The senior setter ran in the Magic Mountain Invitational Thursday for the Lighthouse Christian court team and arrived at the Lions' volleyball match against Murtaugh with her team down two games to one. Her arrival turned the tide as Lighthouse Christian won 19-25, 25-20, 10-25, 25-13, 15-5.

Thyler Kirkdorfer led the offense with 10 kills and five aces. Both Joseva Van Vleet and Chelsea Dille also had five aces while Dille added 10 digs. For Murtaugh, Mitchell Rosebrogh had five kills and two blocks, while Selene Delgado added four kills and an ace. Lanelle Simmons contributed three kills and two blocks.

The 2-1 Lions play at Hagerman on Tuesday, while the 0-6 Red Devils visit Oakley.

AMERICAN FALLS 3, DECLO 2

The Declo team dropped a five-set, tiebreaker, 25-17, 12-25, 25-11, 15-11.

"We played really tough in the first few games," Hornets coach Krispy Darrington said. "After they started winning in the next games and we had to pick up our game, it was frustrating to lose the match."

Christina Christiansen had six blocks for the Hornets. McKell Webb, playing despite a hole in her equipment, recorded six straight service points, had four blocks and added four kills.

"McKell and Christina did very well for us tonight," Darrington said. "It really takes the whole team to win."

The Hornets (1-7) return to American Falls for an exhibition tournament on Saturday.

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, OAKLEY 0

Magic Valley Christian evened their record to 3-3 with a three-game Magic Valley Southside Conference sweep of Oakley, 25-18, 25-18, 25-17 at the Jerome Recreation District gym.

"We played good offense tonight," said Magic Valley Christian coach Lisa Van Esch. "Oakley came out strong and also played a good offensive match."

Van Esch noted that Arien Blisloff was excellent on defense as the keylogger recorded 25 digs. Junior Kayleigh Reitsma had nine service points, three blocks and eight assists. Her sophomore sister, Kristina, put down eight kills and had two blocks.

Magic Valley Christian hosts Twin Falls Christian on Monday, Oakley hosts Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Boys soccer

WENDELL 6, BURL 1

The Wendell Trojans secured their first win of the season, dropping Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference by Buhl 6-1 in Buhl. Miguel Orozco's first-half trick, combined with two first-half goals by Jose Diaz led the Trojans to a 5-0 halftime lead.

"I was really happy with our defense," Trojans coach Jon Goss said. "This was our lowest goals against game all season. Obviously, we're happy to get our first win."

The 1-4 Trojans host Gooding at 11 a.m., Saturday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, GOODING 1

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Filer defeats Declo

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

DECLO — The Declo boys' soccer team took a tough 2-1 loss to the Filer Wildcats in a game that went the Hornets' way in every category except the final score.

Throughout the game Declo methodically waded through the Wildcat defense with passing and by the end of the game they were unable to shoot off the crossbar, a goalpost or the outstretched hands of Filer goalkeeper Justin Borges.

Filer withstood the onslaught and took advantage of its few opportunities. Speedy Jesus Mejia beat charging Hornets goalkeeper Zach Carson for a goal in the 12th minute, and he assisted Jared Wat for Filer's second goal in the 33rd minute of the half.

"Our team probably played their best game of the season," said Filer coach Bill Sweet.

Declo head coach Tim Henriksen said his team could have gotten down trailing at the half but instead took the field charging.

"It was two-nil. They could have rolled it up and just played boot-ball, but they didn't. All the way until the end, we were working hard and creating chances," Henriksen said.

Declo's aggressive play paid unorthodox dividends. Borges had shut out the Hornets by making

several impressive saves, including a full-extension dive to his right to snare a sure goal. However, he picked the ball up after it deflected off of a Filer defender, resulting in a direct kick about 15 feet in front of the goal. The Wildcats crammed seven players in the goal with Borges to form a wall, but Eddy Alvarez deposited the kick into the net's bottom right hand corner, pulling the Hornets within one.

Late in the game, fate afforded Declo yet another opportunity when a Wildcat defender was called for a hand-ball in the penalty area. Hornets midfielder Jerick Staker struck the ball well, but the kick wasn't close enough to the post to elude Borges, who moved to his right to deflect the high shot and preserve the victory.

After the game, Henriksen told his frustrated team to stay positive.

"I told the team, 'Our destiny is in our hands,'" Henriksen said. "You play like you did today next week and finish and you'll be in. You'll be where you need to be for district seeding."

Henriksen lauded Borges' goalkeeping. "He was awesome," Henriksen said. "You saw how many balls he took away from us. He's a great keeper."

The Hornets (5-3) play at Minico on Saturday, while Filer (3-3-1) hosts Buhl on Tuesday.

Monica Gillette, Williams second goal of the game came in the 42nd minute with another assist by Haney. Sophomore Amber Humphrey also had a pair of goals in the 52nd and 60th minute with Haney getting her third assist of the game on the first Humphrey goal. Junior Sara Goodwin picked up the last Filer goal in the 74th minute on an assist from Humphrey. The score and Declo goal was made by Ashley Darrington.

Senior Filer goalie Megan Egbert registered 11 saves.

Declo (1-1-8) visits Minico on Saturday and Filer (3-3) hosts Buhl on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, GOODING 0

It was a night of multiple scores as the Community School (7-0) beat the visitors from Gooding 6-0 on Thursday.

Erica Eshman got the Cutthroats on the board as the sophomore scored on an unassisted goal in the 2nd minute. Eight minutes later, senior forward Hannah Hennessy put one in the net with an assist by senior Jesse Curran. Freshman Kelly Hennessy scored in the 18th minute on a corner kick and senior Cody Curran scored the last two first half goals for the Cutthroats as the half ended, 5-0. Senior Hannah Hennessy had the only score in the second half with a goal in the 43rd minute.

"We tried to mix things up with different players," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. "Gooding is a young team that works hard and are fun to play. They have come a long way and it has been good to see them develop."

The Community School hosts Bliss today and Gooding travels to Wendell on Saturday.

Crusaders Country

TIGERS, WOLVERINES WIN MAGIC MOUNTAIN INVITE

Jerome's McKnight Volleyball recorded a time of 24 minutes, 56 seconds to take first place and help the Tigers to top team honors at Kimberly's Magic Mountain Invitational Thursday. Jessica Payton took third to help Jerome's cause while Audrey Chatterton over the Wood River's Julia Bowman claimed second place as the Wolverines finished second in team scoring.

The boys race was won by Pedro Morales, who ran a time of 13 and 40 seconds. Second place was won by the Wolverines claimed team honors. Alex Crystal of Kimberly took second and Matt Jones of Declo was third. Team points for the boys were unavailable.

Magic Mountain Invitational

Team scores: 1. Magic Mountain Invitational, 2. Wood River, 3. Kimberly, 4. Jerome, 5. Gooding, 6. Lighthouse Christian, 7. Declo, 8. Hansen, 9. American Falls, 10. Murtaugh, 11. Filer, 12. Community School, 13. Carey, 14. Shoshone, 15. Twin Falls, 16. Buhl, 17. American Falls, 18. American Falls, 19. American Falls, 20. American Falls, 21. American Falls, 22. American Falls, 23. American Falls, 24. American Falls, 25. American Falls, 26. American Falls, 27. American Falls, 28. American Falls, 29. American Falls, 30. American Falls, 31. American Falls, 32. American Falls, 33. American Falls, 34. American Falls, 35. American Falls, 36. American Falls, 37. American Falls, 38. American Falls, 39. American Falls, 40. American Falls, 41. American Falls, 42. American Falls, 43. American Falls, 44. American Falls, 45. American Falls, 46. American Falls, 47. American Falls, 48. American Falls, 49. American Falls, 50. American Falls, 51. American Falls, 52. American Falls, 53. 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No. 1 pick Oden to miss rookie season with Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — Greg Oden's rookie season with the Portland Trail Blazers ended before it started when the 7-footer had knee surgery Thursday.

The top pick in the June draft went in for an exploratory procedure on his right knee and ended up having microfracture surgery, which means he will sit out the season.

"Greg looked at me as he was coming out of his surgery, and he and his mom, Zoe, probably said 'sorry' 20 times," Blazers general manager Kevin Pritchard said.

"I feel the weight of the world on his shoulders. As a leader and as leaders of this organization, my first thought was how lucky we were to have a guy that cares about the organization that much."

Dr. Don Roberts performed the surgery to repair the damage, which included a desecration of the size of a fingertip. Oden is expected to be on crutches for up to eight weeks. Full recovery likely will take six to 12 months, the team said.



The Portland Trail Blazers announced Thursday that No. 1 pick Greg Oden will likely miss the 2007-08 season, team said.

"At this point in time, we don't see him coming back this season," Pritchard said.

Oden averaged 15.7 points and 9.6 rebounds last season as a freshman at Ohio State.

The loss of Oden before the season was a blow to the organization. There was much fanfare when the Blazers got the first pick in the draft, and even more when the team chose Oden.

A huge, stories-tall jersey with the name Oden and a No. 1 hangs on the Rose Garden Arena. Across the street, a billboard is plastered with a huge billboard proclaiming "The Road Back to Rip City" with larger-than-life photos of Oden and teammates Brandon Roy and LaMarr Aldridge.

"To know that Greg wouldn't be with us, it was disappointing," coach Stan McMillan said. "I was really looking forward to working with him, and developing this team. You know we will still get that opportunity, but it will just come a year from now."

It was Oden's second health problem since the Trail Blazers drafted him. He had a tonsillitis in July after struggling in two Las Vegas summer league games.

Oden recovered and had been working out in the Portland area. The MRI was taken Thursday after he had some swelling in the knee.

Despite being hampered by a wrist injury, Ohio State Oden led the Buckeyes to the national championship game. He had 25 points and 12 rebounds in the loss to Florida. Pritchard said Oden had MRIs on both knees before the draft and they were "pristine."

Mavs extend Harris' contract

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks and Devin Harris have agreed on a five-year contract extension worth roughly \$42 million, locking up the speedy point guard through the 2012-13 season.

Harris would've been going into the final year of his rookie contract.

— The Associated Press

Clark takes aim on East Lake

Woods starts strong before storm delay



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the first hole during the first round of The Tour Championship golf tournament at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Thursday.

Padrug Harrington, in the first group off when the greens were at their smoothest, birdied his last four holes for a 63, while John Rollins poked a 3-iron into 20 feet for eagle on the 15th hole for a 64.

Steve Stricker and Phil Mickelson, who are chasing Woods in the FedEx Cup, probably need to find another gear. Stricker was at 1 over through 11 holes, one of only five players over par, while Mickelson was 3 over through his first five holes until he birdied the last three holes of the front nine to get back to even, then picked up a birdie at No. 12 to reach 1 under when play was stopped by darkness.

The first round will resume at 8 a.m. Friday.

Woods managed to get off two shots — a 3-wood to the fairway and a wedge to 8 feet

— when the sirens sounded to stop play, rain deluged East Lake and play was stopped until 5:20 p.m.

He returned to make the birdie putt, made another from about 12 feet on the par-3 second, then knocked it a third straight birdie from 30 feet on the third hole, after barely getting onto the green from the rough.

Woods held out both arms when it wobbled into a cup, unsure how it got there.

"That putt was bouncing all over the place," he said. "I thought to the right. I thought I missed it. Then it bounced left. I thought I was going to miss it left. And then somehow it wiggled back to the right up the hill and it went in."

He nearly picked up an ace on the sixth when his tee shot plopped behind the hole and grazed the cup



Tim Clark smiles after putting out on the No. 18 hole during the Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club, Thursday in Atlanta.

rolling back.

The greens were almost dead three weeks ago because of record heat and no rain in the Atlanta area. Tour officials, with help from superintendents of neighboring golf clubs, did a noble job getting them ready for the FedEx Cup finale. They soddled some areas of the greens, tried to fill in barren patches with green sand and let the grass grow as much as possible.

"They were running considerably slower than most PGA Tour events, and players were predicting low scores even before the rain."

Clark was 3 under after four holes, tangle a 20-foot par save on the par-5 ninth, then allowed a 59 to enter his thinking when he holed a chip for eagle on the 15th that put him at 2 under with three holes remaining.

Thomas, Blue Jays snap Yankees' streak

TORONTO — Frank Thomas drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth inning, and Toronto beat New York 2-1 on Thursday night to snap the Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

The Yankees, who fell 5 1/2 games behind first-place Boston in the AL East, begin a three-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Friday night.

Johnny Damon homered and rookie Ian Kennedy allowed one hit in seven-plus innings for New York, which leads the wild-card race by 3 1/2 games over Detroit.

Alex Rios led off the bottom of the ninth with a single off reliever Chris Britton (0-1), stole second and scored when Thomas grounded a clean single to center.

Thomas went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for Toronto.

Twins GM resigns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins general manager Terry Ryan has resigned yet will stay with the team as a senior adviser.

Ryan, the GM the past 13 years, will be replaced by Bill Smith.

"I felt a lot of elation when we won and sorrow when we lost," Ryan said. "Now all of a sudden the deflating is getting a little harder to take, and the wins aren't as much fun. That's not a good thing to experience as a general manager."

The Twins won the American League Central last season, but they're two games under .500 this season and out of the playoff chase.

Smith began in the organization as the director of baseball administration in 1989, and he was promoted to assistant general manager at the same time Ryan took over for Andy MacPhail as GM in September 1994.

ORIOLES 3, ANGELS 0

BALTIMORE — Jon Leister and three relievers combined on a five-hit and Scott Moore had two RBIs to lead Baltimore.

The Orioles won the finale of the series after losing the first two games by a combined score of 28-11. They won for just the fourth time in their last 22 games and the second time in their last 16 home games.

National League

CUBS 6, ASTROS 2

HOUSTON — Steve Trachsel earned his first win with the Cubs in eight years and Chicago hit four home runs to regain the NL Central lead by beating Houston 6-2 on Thursday night.

Alfonso Soriano, Aramis Ramirez, Daryle Ward and Cliff Floyd homered for Chicago, which moved a half game ahead of idle Milwaukee in the division race.

Trachsel (1-2) gave up two solo homers and seven hits in five innings.

REDS 5, CARDINALS 4

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto hit a two-run double and David Ross had a two-run homer as Cincinnati kept St. Louis winless on its seven-game road trip.

The Cardinals ended the trip with their first three-game sweep in Cincinnati since July 1999. It's their first winless trip of at least seven games since May 1972, when they went 0-7 in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The defending World Series champions are five games behind first-place Chicago in the division.

PHILLIES 12, ROCKIES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley hit a two-run homer and Philadelphia's much-maligned bullpen allowed one run over the final eight innings.

Geoff Geary (2-2) pitched three scoreless innings after starter J.D. Durbin lasted just one-plus inning, then five other relievers allowed one run over the final five innings.

— The Associated Press

Drivers bond during New York Chase blitz

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Kenseth was the first winner in this Chase for the championship, pocketing \$60 from his rival drivers by correctly guessing how into the group would be in leading for their first appearance.

Kyle Busch collected next, picking the exact minute that Denny Hamlin would arrive for his first obligation.

Meanwhile, two-time champion Tony Stewart was brainstorming how he could slip in a reference to the upcoming "National Guacamole Day" on CBS' "The Early Show."

NASCAR's top 12 drivers hit New York for a two-day blitz that turned into an unusual, bonding session just days before they'll square off in a 10-race chase to the Nextel Cup title.

"I really wasn't looking forward to being here, but it's been pretty cool," Martin Truex Jr., a first-time Chase participant, said Thursday at the ESPN Zone.

"I usually stay to myself at the track, and being here has given me a chance to get to know a lot of these guys. I don't normally talk to many of them, and it's been pretty funny to watch some of the guys interact."

The activities started Wednesday when the group sat at a press conference in the "Early Show" by expanding the traditional top 10 list to 12 for the first time in show history. They shared a good laugh over some of the lines —



NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon responds to questions during a news interview at the Chase Media Day Thursday in New York.

defending champion Jimmie Johnson's No. 1 reason he loves racing was "Unlike most guys, I like it when my wife says, 'You're too fast.'"

Then they pulled out their best suits and gathered with NASCAR chairman Brian France for a private dinner with chef Gordon Ramsey at The London NYC.

As they trickled back into the hotel, the pools kicked into high gear Hamlin had

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headed out for the evening, and no one was certain he'd make it back before his wake-up call. Slide bets were being placed on what time the chronically late Hamlin would be ready to leave in the morning.

"I'm taking 7:56," Busch said. "That's 10 minutes late."

"Not a chance," Clint Bowyer said. "Give me 30 minutes late."

When a sleepy Hamlin made his way into the lobby, he was adamant he was right

on time. He then referred to an updated schedule that showed he was, indeed, barely one minute late.

Didn't matter anyway. Stewart wasn't in the lobby yet and the action was on as to whether or not he'd make it all at their appearance at "The Early Show."

The two-time champion showed up with plenty of time to spare, but the avocado lovers celebrating Guacamole Day outside the studio caught his eye.

"I'm going to find a way to mention that while talking about the Chase," Stewart promised.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
 Today: Warm with a low passing cloud. Highs 80s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows low 50s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs low 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
A low passing cloud	Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny and mild	A mix of sun and clouds	Cooler, no rain likely	Increasing clouds
High 84	Low 52	82 / 60	81 / 60	77 / 49	73 / 60

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Venustus's Low: -48	Moons in Date: 5.23	Venustus's Meridian: 07h	Yesterday 29.87 in	Saturday: 7:17 AM Sunset: 7:48 PM	Barometer: Strongly North
Record High: 88 in 1996	Today's Mercur: 14%	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday	Moonsrise and Moonsset: Saturday: Moonsrise: 11:34 AM Moonsset: 0:17 PM	U.V. INDEX: Low, Moderate, High	Day/Weather, Inc. Chevere, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 If you plan to head upward in elevation in the near future be prepared for pleasantly mild days and comfortably cool nights. Most areas look to stay dry.

BOISE
 Seasonably warm and partly to mostly sunny for many days to come. Precipitation is not a concern. Conditions will be excellent if you have plans to be outdoors.

NORTHERN UTAH
 A little breezy with seasonably mild temperatures on Tue today and Saturday. Chance for isolated showers moving in on Sunday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
Boise	75-84	77-84	74-85	74-85
Idaho Falls	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Blackfoot	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Shoshone	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Arco	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Blaine	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Donnerstag	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Malheur	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Payson	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Shoshone	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Arco	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Blackfoot	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Idaho Falls	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85
Boise	74-82	78-84	74-85	74-85

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	78-87	77-87	Albany, GA	81-85	87-95
Albuquerque, NM	73-85	77-87	Albany, OR	73-85	77-87
Albany, OR	73-85	77-87	Albany, VA	73-85	77-87
Albany, WA	73-85	77-87	Albany, WI	73-85	77-87
Albany, WY	73-85	77-87	Albany, AZ	73-85	77-87
Albany, UT	73-85	77-87	Albany, CO	73-85	77-87
Albany, MT	73-85	77-87	Albany, ND	73-85	77-87
Albany, SD	73-85	77-87	Albany, IA	73-85	77-87
Albany, MO	73-85	77-87	Albany, KS	73-85	77-87
Albany, OK	73-85	77-87	Albany, TN	73-85	77-87
Albany, MS	73-85	77-87	Albany, AL	73-85	77-87
Albany, LA	73-85	77-87	Albany, AR	73-85	77-87
Albany, KY	73-85	77-87	Albany, WV	73-85	77-87
Albany, VA	73-85	77-87	Albany, NC	73-85	77-87
Albany, SC	73-85	77-87	Albany, GA	73-85	77-87
Albany, FL	73-85	77-87	Albany, HI	73-85	77-87
Albany, AK	73-85	77-87	Albany, VT	73-85	77-87
Albany, NH	73-85	77-87	Albany, ME	73-85	77-87

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	12-18	13-19	London	12-18	13-19
Paris	12-18	13-19	Paris	12-18	13-19
Rome	12-18	13-19	Rome	12-18	13-19
Moscow	12-18	13-19	Moscow	12-18	13-19
Beijing	12-18	13-19	Beijing	12-18	13-19
Tokyo	12-18	13-19	Tokyo	12-18	13-19
Sydney	12-18	13-19	Sydney	12-18	13-19
Auckland	12-18	13-19	Auckland	12-18	13-19
Wellington	12-18	13-19	Wellington	12-18	13-19
Christchurch	12-18	13-19	Christchurch	12-18	13-19
Dunedin	12-18	13-19	Dunedin	12-18	13-19
Hamilton	12-18	13-19	Hamilton	12-18	13-19
Wellington	12-18	13-19	Wellington	12-18	13-19
Christchurch	12-18	13-19	Christchurch	12-18	13-19
Dunedin	12-18	13-19	Dunedin	12-18	13-19
Hamilton	12-18	13-19	Hamilton	12-18	13-19

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

BREGG MIDDLELEAQU'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "I don't know what kind of car can be ended by action."
 -Bregg Middleleaqu, 1985-1988, Photographer and Author

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	75-84	77-87	Calgary	75-84	77-87
Edmonton	75-84	77-87	Edmonton	75-84	77-87
Winnipeg	75-84	77-87	Winnipeg	75-84	77-87
Regina	75-84	77-87	Regina	75-84	77-87
Saskatoon	75-84	77-87	Saskatoon	75-84	77-87
Victoria	75-84	77-87	Victoria	75-84	77-87
Vancouver	75-84	77-87	Vancouver	75-84	77-87
Seattle	75-84	77-87	Seattle	75-84	77-87
Portland	75-84	77-87	Portland	75-84	77-87
San Francisco	75-84	77-87	San Francisco	75-84	77-87
Los Angeles	75-84	77-87	Los Angeles	75-84	77-87
San Diego	75-84	77-87	San Diego	75-84	77-87
Phoenix	75-84	77-87	Phoenix	75-84	77-87
Las Vegas	75-84	77-87	Las Vegas	75-84	77-87
Denver	75-84	77-87	Denver	75-84	77-87
Chicago	75-84	77-87	Chicago	75-84	77-87
St. Louis	75-84	77-87	St. Louis	75-84	77-87
Indianapolis	75-84	77-87	Indianapolis	75-84	77-87
Columbus	75-84	77-87	Columbus	75-84	77-87
Philadelphia	75-84	77-87	Philadelphia	75-84	77-87
New York	75-84	77-87	New York	75-84	77-87
Boston	75-84	77-87	Boston	75-84	77-87
Washington	75-84	77-87	Washington	75-84	77-87
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Miami	75-84	77-87	Miami	75-84	77-87
Fort Worth	75-84	77-87	Fort Worth	75-84	77-87
Dallas	75-84	77-87	Dallas	75-84	77-87
Houston	75-84	77-87	Houston	75-84	77-87
San Antonio	75-84	77-87	San Antonio	75-84	77-87
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San Antonio	75-84	77-87	San Antonio	7	



INSIDE: To ensure safety, toy prices may go up, C6

T.F. police search for two suspects in hit-and-run

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls woman is in serious condition and her 6-month-old daughter is hospitalized following a three-vehicle hit-and-run collision Wednesday night at Washington Street South and Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. A southbound vehicle is being sought by Jennifer Smith, a 24-year-old Twin Falls resident, who was struck shortly after 10 p.m. at the intersection by a westbound black 1999 Jeep Cherokee that ran a stop sign. Smith's vehicle was pushed into a green 1997 Pontiac

Bonneville that was stopped facing east on Orchard Drive. The drivers of the Cherokee and the Bonneville fled the scene.

City police are looking for Alberto Carmona Jr., a 24-year-old Buhl resident and Jeffrey D. Maloney, a 26-year-old Twin Falls resident, who may have been involved in the collisions. Police are calling the men "persons of interest."

Smith was taken by helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in serious condition as of Thursday afternoon. Her

daughter, Juniper Smith, was transported to St. Luke's MagicValley Regional Medical Center and later taken by helicopter to St. Luke's Baby Care Center in Boise.

Hospitals normally do not release information regarding juveniles, but the Ada County coroner had not processed a body matching the baby's name as of Thursday, indicating the child was still alive. The baby was restrained in a child safety seat in the driver's side backseat of Jennifer Smith's 1994 Acura Integra at the time of the collision. It is unknown if Jennifer Smith was wearing a seat belt.



Carmona Jr.



Maloney

Officials urge anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Carmona Jr. or Maloney to contact city police at 735-4357.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.



Police cruisers block the road at Washington Street South and Orchard Drive as firefighters circle a hit-and-run victim Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Burley High locked down for false alarm

Student had stock of muzzleloader

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A false alarm at Burley High School Thursday at about 10 a.m. led to a lockdown of the entire campus, as officers from Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Rupert Police Department, Heyburn Police Department and Idaho State Police responded to reports of a student entering the school with a firearm.

Less than an hour later, officers and school officials located the student and determined he did not have a gun in his possession. Cassia County Under-Sheriff Cary Bristol said the student was carrying the "rock" of a muzzleloading rifle as he entered the school, prompting a bus driver who saw him to alert the school's bus garage, which then notified the Sheriff's Department.

"It was a good sighting by the school bus driver. They should be commended for that," he said.

Bristol said the student was identified by a check of the registered owner of the car he was seen exiting.

Cassia Joint School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said the student had taken stock to school for use in a project, which was not approved.



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Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Loyal Egbert watches the northeast entrance of Burley High School during a lockdown Thursday morning.

After the incident was called in to the Sheriff's Department, students were kept in their classrooms and away from doors and windows, Smyer said.

"The police responded. I can't commend them enough for their response time and the way they handled themselves," Smyer said. "It turned out to be a drill but it was real life for the longest time."

Principal Jodie Mills said after the lockdown ended, students' parents were allowed at the school to see their children and make sure they were safe. She applauded the students, staff and police for their handling of the incident.

"In these situations you can't be too careful," she said.

FED UP WITH FALL TESTS

Petition asks state board to nix fall ISAT

By Kate Poppino
Times-News writer

While the Idaho State Board of Education met Wednesday afternoon to consider dropping the winter round of ISAT testing, teachers at Filer Middle School were creating a different proposal.

A petition created by the teachers asks the state board, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature to make the fall ISAT test voluntary, allowing each school in the state to decide separately whether the test — required by the state but not the federal government — is worth doing. The fall test, the petition states, ties up school computer labs and disrupts the education process for up to four weeks, the time allotted for each school to finish the testing.

The petition was sent out Wednesday over a state e-mail list for school principals, just a few days before this fall's round of testing begins Monday. Filer Middle School Principal Greg Lanting said

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Lauren Metzler stands in her empty computer technology classroom on Thursday afternoon at Filer Middle School. Metzler, whose classroom is used for ISAT testing, supports a petition to make the tests optional. "It disrupts our entire school," she says.

Buhl residents upset with city's handling of code enforcement

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl says it does its best to enforce code, but some residents don't see it that way.

Resident Fred Ripley approached the City Council this week to say he was concerned Buhl wasn't doing enough to make people clean up their property. He contacted Code Enforcement Officer

Russ Reikward about a property near his home that "looks like a garbage dump," but no action had been taken to clean up the place.

Ripley approached the council about the issue Monday.

"I am very concerned that the city does not enforce its weed ordinance," he said. "I want capital of the world." Reikward said the city would be glad to help.

Ripley said he called the number for Reikward and after a week had never received a call back. He called again Aug. 20. Reikward answered saying he never got a message but would look into the problem.

Not only is Ripley concerned with the "eyesore" but the devaluation of property around it.

Resident Gloria Childs also was concerned about a park-

ing ticket she received for a vehicle that hadn't been moved in four days.

"I understand that they want junk cars removed," she said, "but it isn't fair that only certain people get tickets."

In an interview with the Times-News, Reikward said he isn't selective about giving tickets and rarely do residents have to pay a fine.

"There is only one of me and I am responsible for both

code enforcement and animal control," Reikward said. "I don't do selective type enforcement, and deal with what I see."

Most of the time, he said, people are courteous and work to remedy where they are breaking code, whether by pulling weeds, removing unsafe and unsightly structures or moving cars.

"I am really flexible to work with. If someone comes to me

and says they need more than the 10 days to clean whatever up, as long as I see progress, they don't get a ticket. I think the entire time I have been here only two or three people have ever had to pay a fine," said Reikward, who has worked for the city for more than a year.

Water told concerned residents that the council would further look into the matter.

YOUR WEEKEND

Save a horse

What's: Big & Rich will perform in Jacquot.
Where: Coctus Potes Resort, Casino.
When: Sunday, 2 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$65 and \$70, can be reserved by phoning (800) 824-1103.

Stricker fish fry

What's: The Friends of Stricker Ranch fish fry and annual membership drive south of Hansen.
Where: Rock Creek Station and Stricker homestead, 3745 E. 3200 N. Menu includes rainbow trout, baked potatoes and corn on the cob.
When: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
How much: Cost of the fish fry is \$12 per person. Membership fees are \$100 for lifetime, \$75 for businesses, \$25 for family, \$15 for individuals, and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Proceeds will benefit the preservation of the Historical Rock Creek Station and Stricker

homestead. For information, call 736-1882 or 733-8753.

Gone country

What's: The Wendell Country Music Festival will be held Saturday.
Where: Wendell City Park.
When: 2-9 p.m.
Featured bands will include Milestone from 2-4 p.m., Rick and Mary Kuhn from 4-6 p.m., and Mixed Emotion from 6-9 p.m.
How much: Admission is free.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas will be available for purchase, with proceeds going to offset the cost of the event and for Chamber of Commerce community programs.

Fishing for fun

What's: Buhl's Trout Festival.
Where: Around Legacy Corner, the intersection of Broadway, Avenue and Main Street.
When: All day Saturday.
Highlights include the 8 a.m. Dutch oven cook-off; a 2 p.m. trout sculpture dedication; the Jordan River Band from 2 to 4 p.m.; and the Brent Jensen Jazz Band at 5 p.m.; a 5 p.m. trout dinner; the 7 p.m. West End

Senior Center auction; and a street dance at 7:30 p.m. How much: The trout dinner costs \$3 for children ages 6-12 and \$6 for adults.

Saddle up

What's: The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a Wild West Roundup and Barbecue fundraiser for the planned Twin Falls Center for the Arts.
Where: Centennial Heterant Park, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls.
When: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Highlights include rides on the Perrine Stagecoach, music by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, commemorative photographs, Dutch oven and barbecue dinner and dessert, old-fashioned pie auction, a performance by local cowboy-musician Ernie Sites and the Cadillac Cowboys, and lino-dancing lessons.
How much: Tickets are \$75 and includes dinner, souvenir photograph, entertainment and stagecoach rides. Tickets are available at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. S. or by phoning 734-ARTS (2787). Proceeds will benefit the construction of the Twin Falls Center for the Arts and establishing an endowment for the center.

Helen Irene Arnold

Born as the first World War came to its end, Helen Irene Thompson greeted the world on Nov. 11, 1918, the daughter of Hilford and Lillian H. Helen was one of six children born and raised by her parents on the family plains of Minot, N.D.



In her family, she was known as the good student with a terrific hair, and her relationship with her two sisters, Ellice and Bea, remained close throughout her life.

As a young woman, Helen struck out to start a career in Chicago while the Depression was in full swing. A romance with Edward Arnold, also from Minot, blossomed as World War II edged closer. Like most of her generation, Helen was in the military. In Arizona, where Helen also contributed as a civilian employee. Their life took an important new turn with their first child, Tom, who happened to be born in the back of a car as they needed to the base hospital. The world calmed down, and Helen followed Ed as he pursued a successful career in meat-packing business. During this period while living in both Oregon and Idaho, Helen gave birth to four more children, Marilyn, Herb, Beth and Don Kelly. She was an unsurpassed mother, interested as a loving mentor, counselor, coach, disciplinarian and teacher to all her kids, who remain in awe of her incredible energy and abilities.

Her husband passed away from a heart attack in 1971, leaving Helen and two kids at home. With characteristic resolve, she invested herself in her new career at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, to eventually rise to the position of trust officer. She spent 25 years at the bank, during which time she was exceedingly loyal within the community, including acting as a "loaned executive" for various local needs. Upon retirement from the bank, Helen didn't slow down at all. She used to be honored as a trust officer and found new ways to contribute, often focusing on services needed by the senior community. She served the needs of seniors steadily for eight years as AARP State Legislative representative for Magic Valley. She served on the Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians for 12 years and handled numerous guardianships personally. She served on the United Way Board for many years, as well as directly supporting United Way office functions. She was on the Foster Grandparents

Senior Companion Board and served as a general Ombudsman with the CSI Office of Aging, as well as serving as a member of the Aging committee for Area IV. She volunteered many hours for the Twin Falls Senior Center, particularly the "Meals on Wheels" program. For the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Helen worked on the initial task force to identify the unmet needs of our seniors and served on the board of directors as vice president for seven years.

In 2006, the mayor of Twin Falls proclaimed May 6 as "Helen Arnold Day" in recognition of the many lives touched and improved by her efforts. In 2004, she was honored to cook up a nice tenderloin steak. She liked a good cup of coffee, especially along with a cookie sent by a special grandchild. She loved to get a job done and never missed an opportunity to make the best of her offspring to do something that needed doing. She appreciated quality and would invariably notice a stitching on a good wool dress or a delicately executed ceramic painting. Helen loved her cabin in the Sawtooth Mountains. She would tend to take young saplings, see that the pantry was stocked with provisions and enjoy the clear blue skies and rugged landscape in that very special part of the world.

Helen Arnold passed away peacefully on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2007. She was preceded in death by her husband, M. Edward Arnold; her son, Don Kelly Arnold; and her grandsons, Ryan Lewis and Kevin Melvin; her children, Tom Arnold (Karen), Marilyn Lewis (Ted), Herb Arnold (Betty) and Beth Hansen (Michael), as well as six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be offered in Helen's name to the United Way of South Central Idaho, P.O. Box 85, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Rock Creek Community Church, 140 Hansen St. E., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Geneva Schendel Kelsey Baker

WASSILA, Alaska — Geneva Schendel Kelsey Baker died Aug. 31, 2007, at her home in Wassila, Alaska.



Born to Otto and Lillian Schendel on Jan. 19, 1947, she was raised and educated in Twin Falls, Ala. She became Geneva's second home in 1973, where she made many friends and became known as "Grandma Baker." She was a resident of the Wassila Lions club and volunteered in many other community fundraisers. She was very humble and giving to everyone, always turned the other cheek and volunteered to help anyone, even hitchhiking to get where she was needed. Although she never accumulated many worldly possessions, she was most treasured gifts were family and friends.

Geneva is survived by children, Russell Kelsey and Roberta Adams, both of Wassila, Alaska; Melanie Kelsey of North Carolina; and John Heck Jr. of Virginia; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sisters, Cloreen (John) Ciesek of Twin Falls, Cathy Newell of Arizona and Kay McMahon of California; stepdaughters, Martene Devesce, Barbara (Jim) Kelly and Doris (Harvey) Hendrix, all in Twin Falls; Donna (Richard) Meyer and Dolores (Raymond) Meyer, all in Washington; and Lillian Clayton of Jerome; plus numerous nephews, nieces, and extended family.

Geneva was preceded in death by her parents, stepmother, two brothers and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Garden of Time Columbarium at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Betty Sallee Thorne

ELKO, Nev. — Betty Sallee Thorne, age 79, passed away Sept. 10, 2007, following a long-term illness.



Betty was born June 15, 1928, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Jim and Mildred Sallee. She married Don Thorne on Dec. 22, 1947, in Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death March 2, 1959.

Surviving are daughter, Terri (Don) Wiggins of Elko, Nev.; son, Jerry (Connie) Thorne of Syracuse, Utah; grandchildren, Robbie (Angie) Peters, Kami (Thayne) Fambush and Meghan Fobes, all of Elko, Nev., Kellie (Jonathan) Buelo of Clinton, Utah, and Kevin Thorne of Syracuse, Utah; and six great-grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters, Peggy Schwab of Las Vegas, Nev., Donna (Jeff) Hresni of Yuma, Ariz., and Helen (Roy) Smith of Elko, Nev.; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Don; an infant son; her parents; brother, Lloyd Sallee; and sister, Maxine Blewitt.

Betty attended school in Elko, Idaho, and graduated from Eden High School. She attended Steven Henger Business School in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dell College of Wells, Nev., in 1952. She was employed at different times at the Wells Post Office, First National Bank and Elko County School

District as a secretary. She retired from the school district in 1982.

Betty enjoyed many hobbies, including fishing and camping, golf, bowling, gardening, and needlework. She was a wonderful cook. Betty's time with her children and grandchildren and family were particularly cherished. She had made many wonderful friends in Idaho, Nevada and while wintering in Yuma, Ariz.

The family would love to extend their thanks and deep appreciation to all family and friends for all the love and support.

We would also like to thank the super staff given for our mother by Nevada Home Health, Dr. Faton Whipple and Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital emergency room personnel and the love and compassion given to our mother while residing at Beehive Homes.

We express special appreciation to the caring staff at Highland Manor these past few years. You are all awesome caregivers.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Burns Funeral Home. Pastor Pat Meacham of First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Earl 'Andy' Anderson

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Earl "Andy" Anderson, 83, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, peacefully at his home in Casa Grande, Ariz.

He was born Aug. 4, 1924, in Minneapolis, Minn. He fought courageously as a United States Marine in World War II. He married Freda Highton on Nov. 13, 1944, in Vancouver, Wash. They lived in Prineville and Portland, Ore., before moving to Twin Falls in 1951. He retired from Mountain Bell after 35 years of service. He was a member of Canyon Springs Golf Course and the Telephone Pioneers of America. He loved golf, woodworking and traveling. Freda passed away July 23, 1994. Andy met Lilah Rirdon several years later, and they married on Aug. 19, 1998. They became snow-

birds, traveling around the country and eventually settled in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Lilah Anderson of Casa Grande; his daughter, Rebecca "Becky" Peterson of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Shawn Peterson of Nampa and Jackie Peterson of Twin Falls; two great-grandchildren, Jesse and Alyssa of Twin Falls; and his brother, Marvin Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Freda; and his sister, Marilyn Swartzell.

"We love you 'Dad.' 'Papa.' You'll be in our hearts forever."

A visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Sept. 17, at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Meridian. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Meridian cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian, ID 83642, 888-4454.

Judy Lynn Allen

Judy Lynn Allen, age 68, of Twin Falls, went to her heavenly home to be with Jesus Christ, her Lord and Savior, on Sept. 11, 2007, after a battle with cancer.

Judy was born in Twin Falls to Harold and Florence Blackley on June 23, 1939. She attended school in Filer and graduated in 1957 from Filer High School. Judy married her high school sweetheart, Dick Allen, on July 3, 1958, in Elko, Nev. Judy liked bowling and enjoyed camping in the mountains, where she said she "felt close to God" in the mountains. Dick and Judy took some awesome trips by bus.

Judy was an active member of the Filer First Baptist Church. She belonged to the Judson Circle and American Baptist Women.

Judy is survived by her husband, Dick; three children, Camille (Steve) Mallett, Debbie Allen and Scott (Janie) Allen; brother Jim (Cassandra) Blakley; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Donations can be made in memory of Judy to the Filer First Baptist Church Building Fund.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30 in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dick and Judy at the Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Keith Clark of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

Kenneth E. Wright of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Bowman Funeral Home in Garden City; committal service at 2 p.m. today at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. A viewing will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary.

Raymond "Ray" James Pepper of Castoford, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl; viewing one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Nick Jelaco of Pocatello, gathering today at the Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, with social hour beginning at 3 p.m. and memorial service at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Robert J. "Bob" Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls; (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ted D. Allred of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel, 414 1/2 S. 4th St. in Wendell, for family and friends from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Carrie M. Shaffer of Shoshone, memorial service and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Shoshone First Baptist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Betty J. James of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dr. Jerral Wemberley of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church at Broadway and Poplar in Buhl; Funeral Home Chapel in Buhl.

John Douglas Wagstaff of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Heber Dale Durrant of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Church; interment at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Park City, Utah; Friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; and one hour before the funeral today at the church.

Earl "Andy" Anderson of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 E. Franklin Road in Meridian; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. in Meridian.

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Janet Virginia McEllriott

Janet Virginia McEllriott, 68, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at her home.

Janet was born May 22, 1939, in Twin Falls, the daughter of L.H. "Speck" and Dorothy H. S. I. a. m.

Janet married Larry McEllriott on July 6, 1957, and had just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Janet spent her summers as a youth in Nevada on a horse ranch where she learned to love horses. She was involved with her Red Hat girlfriends, loved to cook and has a large collection of cook-



books and never tired of trying out new recipes on her family and friends. She built her dream house five years ago next to a pond, fountains and plenty of ducks. Janet loved to play golf. She traveled to many countries and also loved to travel with her husband on many business trips. Janet was a wonderful mother and really enjoyed hearing about the antics of her grandchildren. Janet had several dogs that she deeply loved and spent hours playing with them.

Janet is survived by her husband, Larry; her mother, Dorothy Haslam; two children, Shelly (Lynn) Espy and Brad (Maria) McEllriott; six grandchildren, Kathryn (Steve) King, Corey (Marie)

Christensen, Jeremy (Amber) McEllriott, Casey McEllriott, Alan Gray and Madison McEllriott; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, J.A. Cederquist and Hazel Cederquist; her father, L.H. "Speck" Haslam; and one great-grandson, Andrew James Christensen.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. The family suggests memorials be made to the People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Saturday: 'The Day of the Drum'

HAGERMAN — The Center for Creative Healing presents "The Day of the Drum" Saturday at Miracle Hot Springs on Highway 30.

A drum-making workshop for children, adults and families will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will make a hand drum and learn how drums are used in Native American communities. Cost is \$40 and includes materials. Delmar Boni, Apache, will speak from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25. There will also be a drumming circle from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner will be available from 5 to 6 p.m.

Today's Auctions are on page D-5.

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Dave Tuhill - Idaho Department of Water Resources
Dr. Ross Spackman - CSI Water Management
Followed by Public Question & Answer Session & Refreshments

DEATH NOTICES

Kiesha D. Boyer

Kiesha Dawn Boyer, infant daughter of Brittany Sharp and Luke Boyer of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A gathering for family and friends will be at 1 p.m. today, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Claire C. McKim

HEYBURN — Claire Christine McKim, 53, of McLaughlin, S.D., and formerly of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007, at Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, S.D.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Drew Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

Bill Jackson

BURLEY — Bill Jackson, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Jay Silver officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites provided by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Idaho Fish & Game in care of

Opal M. Masters

Opal M. Masters, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at the home of her daughter.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thane Maddox

JEROME — Thane Maddox, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lonnie E. Burns

Lonnie Everett Burns, 77, of

Marie Gailey

Marie Gailey, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

June V. Peterson

EVERETT, Wash. — June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson, 87, of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Piler, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, in Everett, Wash.

A celebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the First United Methodist Cathedral in Boise.

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Tests

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 Thursday morning he's found plenty of support for the measure — one note from a Coeur d'Alene school said the staff would owe Filer teachers a huge debt if the petition works.

Students know the spring test — which federal progress benchmarks are measured by — is more important one, Lanting said, and his school already bases its data on that test for that reason.

"To us, it's just a waste of money," he said. "I think almost every one of my teachers signed it."

That support statewide may not include all of south-central Idaho. Several principals contacted Thursday said they've found ways to work around the testing schedule and think the fall test provides valuable information to chart growth.

Jill Brulotte, principal of Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls, said the school uses the fall data to assess what teachers need to do for low- and high-achieving students. Though he hadn't seen the petition — it probably got caught in the district's spam

filter, he said — he understands the lab complaint, as the test ties up Perrine's lone lab for three or four weeks.

Pat Manning, principal of Haft River High School in Malta, said the fall test provides needed practice — and the school, which holds seventh- through 12th-grade students, can get all of them through during their computer labs prep time.

Dan Pagona, principal of the Shoshone Elementary School, said his thoughts on the test would depend on how valid rumored changes to the federal No Child Left Behind Act are. If the rumors are true, he said, adequate yearly progress would be measured by growth rather than just proficiency levels, meaning the fall test could be necessary. His school, one of the smaller in the area, can get through the test in four days.

"If it is a test that measures growth fall-to-spring, then we'll need the fall test," he said. "If it's spring-to-spring, I wouldn't mind doing away with it."

Lanting said teachers could possibly have the peti-

tion ready by the next regular state board meeting, scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12 in Lewiston, hopefully with about 2,000 signatures attached. But it's unknown what kind of reception the petition will get. The state board in April allowed a request by school districts in American Falls, Caldwell, Meridian, Mountain Home and Nampa to waive the fall test in favor of their own fall growth tests. But Twin Falls board member Laird Stone said he'd wait to comment on the new proposal until he saw a copy of the petition.

State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said though she'd love to see the Legislature act on the idea, school officials would have to have a good argument for it to work.

"That may have a good chance," said Pence, a former teacher who sits on the House Education Committee. "But they've got to have the facts and figures to back it up."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Gunman robs Burley Zions Bank

By Sven Berg
For the Times-Herald

BURLEY — Police are searching for a man they say robbed Zions Bank at the corner of Overland Avenue and Main Street in Burley around 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The suspect is described as a white male, between 40 to 50 years of age, weighing 200-240 pounds and standing between five feet, seven inches to six feet tall, with "blond or brown hair that may be partially gray."

Le Randy Kidd of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said the man entered the bank just as it was closing, wearing a gray T-shirt, black baseball cap, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

Upon entering the bank, the suspect "displayed a handgun" and took an undisclosed amount of money from the bank. No one was hurt in the incident, Kidd said.

The suspect's face was mostly covered by sun-

glasses and a mask, making it impossible for bank workers to discern if he had facial hair. County and state law enforcement responded to the scene and briefly detained two men from the former Higgins Inc. welding shop.

Later it was determined they were not suspects. Part of the confusion appeared to be the fact the two men were wearing surgical masks and standing behind an enclosed truck, leading officers to believe they were hiding in it.

But workers from neighboring Kirkham Auto Parts

said it would have been impossible for the two men to commit a robbery.

"We've seen them working here all day," Michelle Sozeny said. "They came in here and bought masks."

The suspect had not been apprehended as of Wednesday morning, Kidd said.

Anyone with information about the suspect or the robbery is asked to call the sheriff's office at 878-2251 or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Callers remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

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Potlatch buys land near popular Idaho recreation area

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp., Idaho's largest private landowner, has bought 173,000 acres near the recreation area of McCall, about 100 miles north of Boise.

The Spokane, Wash.-based timber company announced Wednesday that it was buying the land from Western Pacific Timber LLC for \$215 million.

The land is close to burgeoning recreation areas, including Donnelly and the new Tamarack Resort. Company officials said they will decide what will be retained as timberland and what might be sold off as recreation property.

"We will look at the land and do this stratification study and decipher what is too valuable to grow trees, what won't grow trees very well, and what is good tree-growing core land," Potlatch spokesman Matt Van Vleet told the Lewiston Tribune.

"We will basically consider selling off the higher- and better-use land and sell off the stuff that doesn't grow trees very well."

The company recently finished a similar study of its other land in Idaho, deciding to keep most of it as timberland but selling some as worth more on the real estate market.

With the most recent purchase, expected to be completed in January, Potlatch will own about 639,000 acres in Idaho.

Jeff goes on trial as rape accomplice

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A young woman who says that the leader of a polygamous sect coerced her into marrying a cousin when she was 14 testified Thursday that she was raised always to obey if he wanted to preserve her salvation in heaven.

Now 21, she was the first witness in the trial of Warren Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who is charged with rape as an accomplice.

The prosecutor contends Jeffs, 51, knew the girl object to the 2001 ceremony and subsequent sexual relations but still commanded her to surrender "mind, body and soul" to a 19-year-old man.

"And she did," Washington County prosecutor Brock Belpap told the jury.

In addition to being a high-ranking church counselor in 2001, Jeffs had served as the girl's teacher and principal while she attended an FLDS-run school in Salt Lake City, providing children with principles of the faith.

In 2002, Jeffs became church president, or "prophet," succeeding his father.

"He was always an authority figure in my life," she said of Jeffs.

"The prophet was as God to us. He was God on Earth and his counselors were pretty much the same, so they had jurisdiction over us."

The Associated Press generally does not name people alleging sexual abuse. The woman will return to the witness stand Friday.



Defense attorney Tara L. Isaacson, touches Warren Jeffs in her opening statement to the jury during Jeffs' trial Thursday in St. George, Utah.

Prosecutors played a tape of a marriage lesson recorded by Jeffs in 1997 to stress the point that obedience by women was expected.

"Give yourself to him, that means full obedience to righteous principles. No halfway, no holding back," Jeffs said on the tape.

In his opening statement, Belpap told jurors they would see pictures of the girl having her wedding dress sewn.

"She'll be smiling, but you'll understand that pictures don't necessarily say what was going on in her heart."

The girl first had sex with her cousin months after their ceremonial marriage in a Nevada motel, Belpap said.

Taking her turn with the jury, defense attorney Tara Isaacson said the accuser's cousin will testify that no

rape occurred. She said other couples belonging to Jeffs' FLDS church will talk about how he counsels them about marriage.

During a 1999 sermon, Isaacson said, Jeffs told his followers that a "man should only have marital relations with a wife if she invites it."

The girl may not have liked being married to her cousin, Isaacson said, but "being unhappy is different from

being raped." Jeffs, 51, was a fugitive for nearly two years and was on the FBI's Most Wanted list when he was arrested during a traffic stop outside Las Vegas in August 2006. If convicted, he could spend the rest of his life in prison.

Jeffs has led the FLDS church since 2002. Followers see him as a prophet who communicates with God and holds dominion over their salvation; ex-church members say he reigns with an iron fist, demanding perfect obedience from followers.

Jeffs is not charged with being a polygamist, and the marriage between the couple was monogamous. Still, polygamy casts a long shadow over the case.

Polygamy advocates have long contended that the freedom to practice plural marriage as part of their religion is a civil rights matter.

FLDS members believe polygamy brings exaltation in heaven.

The practice is banned in the Utah Constitution, though, and it is considered a felony offense.

The Mormon church disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates members found to still be practicing plural marriage.

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Greenspan says he didn't grasp risks of 'subprime' mortgages

By Jeanine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan acknowledges he failed to see early on that an explosion of mortgages to people with questionable credit histories could pose a danger to the economy.

In an upcoming interview, Greenspan said he was aware of "subprime" lending practices where homebuyers got very low initial rates only to see them later jacked up, causing severe payment shock. But he said he didn't initially realize the harm they could do.

"While I was aware a lot of these practices were going on, I had no notion of how significant they had become until very late," he said a CBS "60 Minutes" interview to be broadcast Sunday. "I really didn't get it until very late in 2005 and 2006," Greenspan said.

An excerpt of the interview was released Thursday.

A meltdown in the subprime mortgage market has rocked Wall Street. Foreclosures and late payments have soared and lenders have gone out of business. Nervous financial institutions tightened credit standards, making it harder for even more creditworthy borrowers to get financ-

ing. This has increased chances the economy might slide into a recession this year.

Greenspan, who ran the central bank for more than 18 years — the second-longest serving chairman in history — left in 2006. His successor, Ben Bernanke, has had to deal with a credit and financial crisis stemming from the subprime mortgage mess.

When he was at the helm, Greenspan maintained there was little the Fed — which also oversees the safety and soundness of banks — could do about the subprime situation. One of the Fed's governors, however, had raised a red flag about questionable lending practices.

Bailing out

Congress is set to vote on a spending bill that includes \$100 million for nonprofit groups to help homeowners refinance.



THE HIGH PRICE OF SAFETY

Consumers could face as much as a 10 percent increase in toy prices amid increased controls

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — American consumers will be bearing the cost of safer toys, but not until after this year's Christmas season.

Shoppers can expect price increases up to 10 percent next year to pay for increased vigilance by toy makers and stores after more than 3 million lead-tainted toys from China were recalled worldwide since June. That means a \$6.99 Barbie doll could go up to about \$7.70, or a \$70 child friendly digital camera could retail next year for almost \$80.

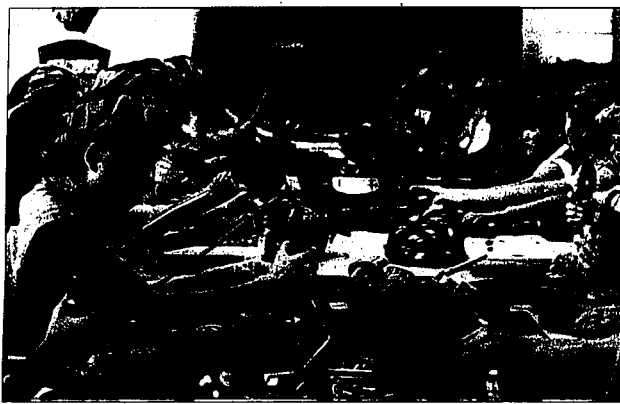
A 10 percent average increase would be the biggest one-time price hike in toys in several years, analysts say. And it's more than twice the government's measure of consumer inflation of 4.7 percent during the first seven months of this year.

Consumers could also see higher prices on other Chinese imports like fish and children's apparel, but the big price gains in toys could be more jolting.

Shoppers have become accustomed to cheap playthings from China because Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other discounters have waged cost-cutting campaigns. Critics say real safeguards were sacrificed to keep prices low, however.

Analysts said the price increases are unlikely to hit until at least January because manufacturers and sellers already ordered the toys for Christmas. That's no consolation for parents, though.

"I will pay more (for toys) because I know it will ensure safety," said Lisa Salles, a Wilton, Conn., mother of a 7-month-old boy and a 2-year-old daughter. "But



Workers assemble toys at the production line of Dongguan Da Lang Wealthwise Plastic Factory in Dongguan, China. Soon, American consumers are going to have to bear the cost of safer toys.

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It stinks. It should have been safe to begin with."

Most of the rising costs come from emergency third-party testing in the U.S. by both makers and sellers as they aim to root out any unsafe products, analysts say.

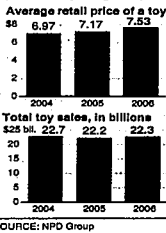
Mattel Inc.'s three high profile recalls of lead painted toys since the beginning of August have pushed product testing to a frenzied pace. Companies are removing playthings from shelves and sending them to independent laboratories to be examined. The price of labor, overtime and testing will

drive up costs in the short term, analysts said, but increased regulation will likely keep them higher.

The U.S. Toy Industry Association supports a federal requirement to make safety testing and inspection mandatory and is working with the American National Standards Institute to develop industrywide safety procedures. But during Wednesday's Congressional hearing on toy safety, senators urged even more stringent measures including stepping up fines for selling or failing to report dangerous items.

Rising toy prices

While industrywide toy rates were relatively flat in the past few years, the average retail price of a toy has gone up.



Idaho spud harvest begins

By Chris Merrill
Idaho State Journal

AMERICAN FALLS — In the flat of Pleasant Valley, with the peaks of the Bannock and Pocatello ranges off in the distance, a cloud of dust rose in a plume behind the spud harvester.

It was a clear, blue-skied afternoon Wednesday, the first day of the potato harvest on the Tiedo, farm outside of American Falls.

This year marks the beginning of a 10-year transition of management and ownership of the farm, from Jim Tiedo to his son, Alex. Jim is a third-generation farmer in Idaho, and Alex — recently graduated from college with a degree in business management and marketing — has returned home to become the fourth.

Jim's grandfather started with 160 acres a century ago and grew his dry farming operation to 1,500 acres before Jim's father took the reins and switched the enterprise to irrigated crops. Since taking over, Jim has kept the irrigated approach and doubled the farm's size.

"My grandpa homesteaded in 1908; he immigrated from Germany. So next year we're going to have a 100-year farm," Jim said.

Alex said he returned home to farm because he loved the work and the lifestyle. He studied business, Jim said, because the business side of farming has taken precedence over everything else.

Alex was amid the rows of potatoes Wednesday operating a harvester. He directed spuds by the thousands — careful not to bruise them — into the bed of a truck driving beside the tractor, beneath the harvester's conveyor.

The fields in the rolling valley adjacent to the spud sections were painted with mustard plants — a vibrant, shimmering yellow. Jim said they've been planting the mustard for four years now because the oil produces acts as a natural nematocid, or pest and fungus killer.

"It's an environmentally sensitive control," Jim said. "We like using it. We plant it in every section where it's possible to plant it."

He said he believed some people have a misconception that farmers are concerned about the environment and use chemicals indiscriminately.

"I think a lot of environmentalists think we love chemicals," Jim said. "I hate them. We try to use as little as possible."

MONEY BRIEFS

MV Rehabilitation Services Inc. to host annual meeting

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will host its 34th annual meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at its office, 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

The agenda includes a report on the activities of the organization during 2006 to 2007 and presentation of annual awards to Employer of the Year, Program Participant of the Year, Advocate of the Year, Community Business of the Year and Plant Safety Award winners. The board of direc-

tors for the upcoming year will be elected.

MVRS has operated as a nonprofit corporation since 1973, providing employment, training, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities who reside in southern Idaho. Executive Director Jeff Crumrine encourages people to attend the annual meeting to learn what MVRS programs and services are doing to give people with disabilities the opportunity to participate in employment and community life.

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tions, call 734-4112.

Idaho dairy faculty creates national dairy web site

BOISE — A new Web site called DAIRExNET will be launched on Oct. 2. The site is part of a collaborative nationwide project that will offer dairy information online. The Web site was created through eXtension, which is an educational partnership of more than 70 land-grant universities providing access to timely, objective, research-based information and education-

al opportunities.

Mireille Chahine, University of Idaho Extension dairy specialist in Twin Falls, is co-author of the grant that underwrote the dairy site's creation and domain leader for its Spanish-language section.

Besides fact sheets and frequently asked questions, it includes news stories, events calendars and newsletters.

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Powerful Indonesian earthquakes trigger tsunami that's sent back out to sea

By Anthony Deutsch
Associated Press writer

PADANG, Indonesia — The ground shook so hard Yullinar had to grab a table to steady herself. Minutes later, she heard a warning crackling over the speakers of the neighborhood mosque — a tsunami could crash into her fishing village on Indonesia's Sumatra island at any minute.

But despite the intensity of the shallow undersea earthquake, no waves lashed the beach and the family shack was undamaged. A quirk of nature sent the full force of the tsunami out to sea, preventing a repeat of the 2004 Indian Ocean disaster that killed more than 230,000 people — most of them on Sumatra.

"We heard the mayor's voice and then ran up a hill," said Yullinar, a mother

of five, of the 8.4-magnitude quake that shook Indonesia on Wednesday. "It was very bad. I was so scared a tsunami was coming."

A series of powerful earthquakes and aftershocks followed over a 24-hour period Wednesday and Thursday, damaging hundreds of homes, mosques and schools, and unleashing a 10-foot-high tsunami. At least 10 people were killed. But the huge mass of

water spawned by the initial 8.4-magnitude quake was pushed to sea rather than land, said Mike Turnbull, a seismologist at Australia's Central Queensland University.

"It could have quite easily been the other way," he said, noting that pressure between the shifting Australian Indian and Asian plates has been building up over hundreds of thousands of years and was ready to

explode. "It's a quirk of nature that this is how it happened."

Through the 10-foot-high tsunami slammed into at least one fishing village on Sumatra on Wednesday, damage was not severe.

Still, Rukhlan, a 43-year-old angler, said residents in Muara Maras were horrified when they saw the ocean retreat and then race back to shore.

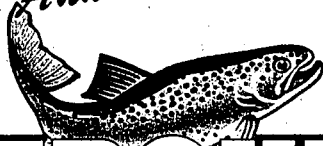
"I heard people scream-

ing and yelling, 'Tsunami! tsunami!'" he said. "I ran to find my children, but they had already gone to the hills."

A 65-year-old woman, Astah, felt weak when the earth started moving beneath her.

"I was having difficulty breathing or walking," she said. "I was afraid. My son grabbed hold of me and carried me out of the house. All I could do was pray."

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Trout Festival Schedule of Events

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- 9-10 am Drop off for Baking Contest Sr. Center
- 10 am Vendors & Crafts Booths open
- 10am-5pm Wagon Rides courtesy of Jim Knight
- 10 am Chamber Silent Auction and Raffle Begins
- 10 am Live Entertainment Starts
- 10 am Rides and Children's Activities Begin
- 11 am Petting Zoo, Carnival, Bounce Houses, etc.
- 11 am Judging of Baking Contest
- 11 am Car & Motorcycle Show and Shine
- 11 am Beverage Garden Opens
- 11:30 am Judging of Dutch Oven Cook-Off
- 1-6 pm Bingo Sr. Center
- 1-2 pm West End Theatre Company live on the stage
- 2 pm Trout Sculpture Dedication Sr. Center Parking Lot
- 2-4 pm Jordan River Band live on the stage
- 5 pm Vendor Booths & Crafts Close
- 5-7 pm Brent Jensen Jazz Band live on the stage
- 5:30 pm Trout & Beef Dinner begins, Cost: Adults \$6, Children 6-12 yrs \$3, 5 & under are free
- 7 pm Sr. Center fundraising auction
- 7 pm Wildside live on the stage
- 7:30 pm Street Dance Begins

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*Live Entertainment will be going on all day long, please be looking for the entertainment list posted by the stage area to see times for the various entertainers. The street dance will feature Wildside and will begin after dinner.

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Expect to pay more at the pump ... and the lever and bolt

In case you haven't heard or noticed, it's not just global temperatures and your blood pressure that are on the rise. Next time you're browsing around in your favorite outdoor sports emporium, take a look at what's happening to the prices of loaded ammunition and reloading components. Up, up, up, they're going and just in time for the hunting seasons! Dang!

SHOOTING THE BULL
Richard Simpson

Now besides good ol' Capitalism and corporate greed, what other sinister market forces could be at work stimulating these substantial increases, you wonder? And that, my friend, is an excellent question.

A basic factor related to these price upsurges is, of course, simple "supply and demand." As we are reminded daily, "there's a war going on." As an example, production at the Lake City Army Ammunition Plant in Independence, Mo., which manufactures 80% of the military's munitions, has more than tripled its annual production since 2002. That year, it shipped over 425 million rounds to U.S. troops; in 2006 that number jumped to 1.4 billion according to MSNBC reports.

Commercial manufacturers, such as Olin Corp. (Winchester) — our largest commercial small arms ammunition supplier — dedicates a substantial portion of its annual production to fulfill U.S. government and NATO contracts. Nations in the heart of the Middle-Eastern conflict, such as Syria and the U.S. are also supplying of Iraqi forces can literally suck up several months of production to meet their wartime stockpiling demands.

Next to be satisfied are contracts with the "big box" stores, like Wal-Mart. Huge contract allotments must be strictly met before production and distribution can be directed to other consumers, such as wholesale distributors. These "middle men" then meter the remaining supply to their sales reps. The reps, in turn, sell to retail ammo vendors (like your local sports shop).

Police and civilian markets are served afterwards. A recent MSNBC story related the difficulties many police departments nationwide are having acquiring adequate supplies of ammo for their officers' training and service use. And of course, like you and I, they have to pay premium prices for what they can get.

Escalations in energy costs fuel price hikes all along the manufacturing and transportation supply line. Raw materials (brass, lead, copper) cost more to mine and process, which directly impacts ammo producers. Direct competition for these materials by other industries (especially in emerging economies, such as China, India, and former Soviet-bloc) further ups the ante.

Parishan politics also leverage a mighty hand in the pricing equation. For some reason, the Democratic party has seemingly made it official "national" policy to sponsor anti-gun legislation. Can we cease to be amazed at the wisdom and

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UPLAND GAME BIRD AND WATERFOWL HUNTING SECTION

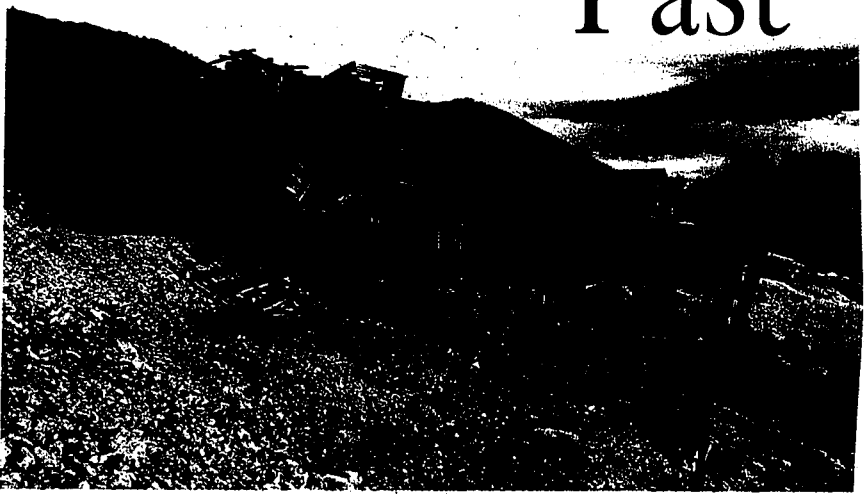
The hunting seasons for some upland game have already started and waterfowl season is just around the corner.

Today, the *Times-News* gives the outlook for the season as a whole, including:

- What to expect for the upland game season
- Idaho Fish and Game's plan to help monitor grouse activity
- Outlooks for pheasant and quail hunting in Idaho and surrounding states
- How to pick the right hunting dog

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Gateway to the Past



The tramway headhouse is the Mackay Mines self-guided tour's crown jewel, and served as a rallying point for preservation efforts after being targeted for salvage.

Self-guided tour delves into Idaho's mining history

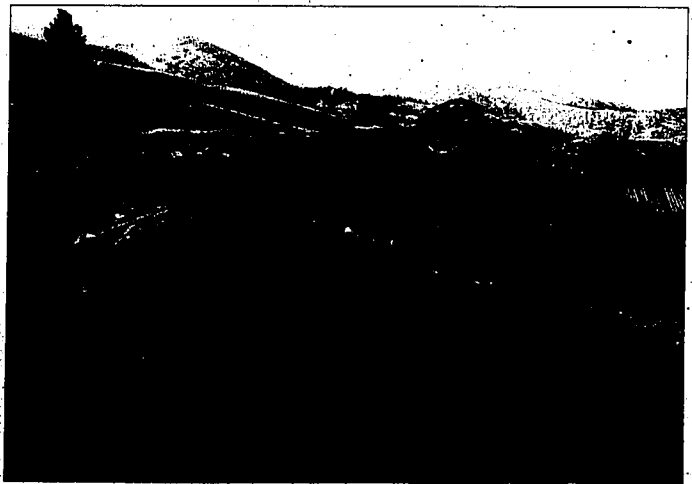
By Mike Cothem
Times-News correspondent

Any thorough study of Idaho history cannot help, at some point, but focus on the topic of mining. Today that industry's evidence is still scattered throughout the state. It's often assumed, however, that most old structures and camps are well off the beaten path or even locked away, leaving them tough to access and difficult to fully comprehend.

Take a trip to Mackay, however, and those assumptions are shattered. If one knows where to look, mining history can be spotted from the valley's main highway. And once a brochure detailing a self-guided tour is obtained, a fascinating story will unfold on the hillside just west of town.

Mackay's Mine Hill Tour consists of several routes. The main points of interest can be accessed by passenger car; others require higher clearance vehicles, and one is restricted to ATVs, bikes, horses, or hikers. Regardless of the mode of travel, the remains of the area's mining roots, which reach back to the 1880s, are surely a treat.

The tour's first attraction is two buildings across the Big Lost River which stand just outside Mackay's city limits. These structures served as a locomotive



engine house and machine shop, and mark the spot where a smelter complex long ago processed copper ore.

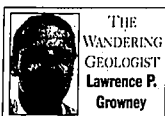
Just up the hill from those relics are located some of the most intriguing features of the tour: Standing in a line are a surviving handful of heavy-timbered tramway

towers, originally numbering thirty-six in all, once strung out over three miles. It's not difficult to close your eyes and imagine a steel cable passing through these monuments, ore buckets full of promise heading downhill.

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Episode No. 47: Climb the hill to Deadman Falls

When passing through the King Hill Glens Ferry area, travelers see numerous examples of a landscape shaped by the power of water.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Growney

Huge deposits of rounded boulders and coarse sand mantle the flat, widened river valley. Large areas of the hillsides, saturated by the sliver of a temporary lake, slid outward at their base, pulling chunks of the overlying basalt cap along with them. The sand and silt of the lake water disappeared. The pre-flood channel from King Hill to downstream of Glens Ferry is now filled with a thick deposit of fluvial sand left by the Bonneville Flood. But not all the topography in this area is the result of the flood.

If you take the Glens Ferry business loop to the flashing light at the west end of town south of the school and proceed south then west onto Railroad Avenue, this route will take you to the Sallor Creek Road at the bridge over the river about two miles west of town. Take this road west, driving across the raised, black Bonneville silt terrace above the river where the black sand and small pebbles of this deposit are visible in small exposures along the road.

As you begin up the steep, park grade of Sallor Creek Road above the flood



The lava flow visible on the west side of Deadman Falls forms the pillow basalts you pass coming up the hill on Sallor Creek Road.

deposits, you will notice two large piles of basalt on the flood terrace to your left. These are remnants of the toe of a landslide that came from the cliff above you. Continuing up the hill, you pass through the bedded sediments of late Idaho, many with a coating of recent rockfall mixed into the surface, and into a layer of pillow basalts displaying the characteristic bulbous texture and reddish brown soil matrix of the shattered and altered glass shells that had formed around them. Further up the road lying on top of the pillow basalts is the solid portion of the flow that was insulated from the moisture that created the pillows. From here on you will be traveling across this solid portion of the basalt

flow which is clearly exposed in the canyons to the east. Very shortly after reaching the top of the grade, you will parallel the deep canyon of Deadman Creek. Following this canyon for about two and a half miles, you will observe that the canyon ends abruptly at Deadman Falls. At this point, there is a small turnout that will allow you to park and examine the canyon more closely. You will notice that the canyon is composed of a number of thick flows at this point, and that small steps are visible about half way down at the head of the canyon. The steps may have actually helped to accelerate the erosion of the canyon. Unlike the flood features encountered along the river, this canyon was not formed

by the Bonneville Flood, it's too high on the hillside. But where did the quantity of water come from to carve such a dramatic canyon if not from the flood? At the falls, the drop is about one hundred and seventy feet. At the rate at which a perennial stream would cut through this thickness of basalt, the canyon could have been formed in less than 10,000 years. But even in the presence of less water, this canyon had plenty of time to form without any unusual or catastrophic flooding event. With the predominance of erosional features created by the Bonneville Flood, we may be lulled into thinking that all erosional landforms along the river are the result of the flood, but clearly this isn't the case.

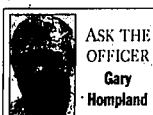
Idaho fires affect bird hunts severely, big game mildly

Question: "Since everything burned up this year how are the hunting seasons going?"

Answer: The fall forecast for the upland bird hunting seasons is downward from the last several years. A combination of dry conditions and poor insect production appears to have resulted in a drop in chicks produced for most upland bird species in the Magic Valley.

Special rule changes were adopted for sage grouse. Sage-grouse hunting in Owyhee County east of the Bruneau River was closed. In areas of the nation that remain open, bag limits were reduced to one bird. The season was also reduced to 7 days and extends from Sept. 15 until Sept. 21.

The big game hunting forecast appears upbeat. The fires have affected some hunters, especially archers and resulted in some burned habitats, however bow hunters in the southern units report seeing excellent numbers of mule deer. In the Magic Valley region no units were closed to access so while some habitats were burned other unburned areas exist and hunting should be reasonably successful.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

agement occurred this year in the Magic Valley. This year was our first controlled hunt for highhorn sheep reintroduced in 2000 into the Jim Sage Mountains in management unit 55. One of the first sheep harvested was a 6-1/2-year-old ram. The special significance of this is this ram was in the "first generation" of sheep to be born and raised on the Jim Sage Mountains. For the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the BLM, the U.S. Forest Service, the Foundation for North American Wildlife Sheep, and the Roscoe & Joyce Ward family, this big horn sheep re-introduction is truly a success in wildlife management and will become a legacy for generations.

If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Wood River Trail closed until Monday

The Wood River Trail will be closed in front of the YMCA construction site beginning through Monday.

Participants should expect a fenced detour walkway next to the path in the grass. The path may not be suitable for rollerblades, rock bikes or nighttime travel.

Please call the Blaine County Recreation District at 780-2117 for more information.

Handgun safety class coming up

BURLEY — Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit. Certified firearms instructors Wayne Winder and Antonio Bernad will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and lethal force.

The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the range for live fire on weapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Women in Nature Outdoor Extravaganza coming up soon

TWIN FALLS — Women in Nature, Idaho Fish and Game, and the CSI Outdoor program will be staging the Second Annual Outdoor Extravaganza at the Haypurr Fish Hatchery on Sept. 21 and 22.

All women age 16 or older.

older desiring to learn more about fly fishing, fly tying, outdoor photography, landscape art, diorama 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 Dutch oven-cooked lunch and two clinics of the individual's choice.

For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 539-3955, CSI Outdoor Program Director Stacey Ward at 732-6696, or Clayton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

Jerome Gun Club hosts fun shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold an open "Fun Shoot" on Sunday. Competition begins at 10:00 a.m. with sign-ups beginning at 9:00 a.m. This is a 100-target event. A Dutch oven-cooked lunch and two clinics of the individual's choice.

For more information, contact WIN President Sandy Bosteder at 539-3955, CSI Outdoor Program Director Stacey Ward at 732-6696, or Clayton Nielson of Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 89 and 184 at mile marker 64.

The next scheduled shoot will be Saturday, Oct. 6. For more information, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Skills game shoot winners announced

Jerome — The winners of the Sept. 8, 2007, Jerome Rod and Gun Club Skills Game shoot were: Station 1 — John Courchay — 10; Station 2 — Clay Schull — 9; Station 3 — Matt Schull — 10; Station 4 — Terry Miller — 10; Station 5 — Kent Alexander — 10; Station 6 — Steve Kidd — 10; Station 7 — Terry Hildner — 10; Station 8 — Matt Schull — 10; Station 9 — Matt Schull — 10; Station 10 — Woody Bohm — 10.

Climbers gear up for weekend Pump in Pocatello

For the Times-News

Although organizers of the Idaho State University Pocatello Pump stress friendly rock climbing for people of all ages, the element of competition is still there.

In its 26th year, the Pump is the oldest bouldering competition in the United States. It takes place on the basalt cliffs of Pocatello's Ross Park, and runs from 8 a.m. to early afternoon Saturday. The Pump takes most of the afternoon off so participants can take advantage of the CW Hoop Pig Out dinner adjacent to the climbing area.

Climbing resumes Sunday at 7 a.m. The awards ceremony is at 6 p.m.

The cost for pre-registered is \$30. Those registering on-site pay \$35.

All participants receive a custom Pocatello Pump T-shirt. To pre-register, contact the ISU Outdoor Adventure Center, 282-3912, ISU Campus Box 8128, drop by the office in the Pond Student Union Building, or register online at www.isu.edu/outdoor/pump.shtml.

"I believe the success of the Pocatello Pump is due to the emphasis placed on the fun of climbing. We play down the competition aspect of the event," said Peter Joyce, Pump director and ISU outdoor recreation coordinator. "Even though

folks climb like there's no tomorrow, they seem to be having fun doing so."

While it has outgrown rather humble beginnings, the Pump has kept the family-type atmosphere for which it is noted.

"When the Pump started, the goal was to get climbers in the community together," Joyce said.

"The first Pump had 13 climbers, and it grew from there. It is gathering a picnic emphasizing the spirit of climbing. Climbers come here to have a good time, and unlike other competitions, they can each offer climb and exchange information. We've done a good job sticking to our roots."

The Pump has a variety of categories for both men and women, but it doesn't group climbers in the typical elite, expert, advanced, and recreational rankings. The Pump's categories are mostly named after climbing areas.

The leading categories are Yosemite (Calif.), City of Rocks (Idaho), Shawangunks (N.Y.) and Red Rocks (New).

In leading categories, bolts are already embedded in the rock and the climber attaches a rope to them during the climb. The non-leading, or top rope, categories are Smith Rocks (Ore.), Seneca Rocks (W.Va.), Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons (Utah) for children and Everest (Nepal) for the

physically challenged. In nonleading categories, the climber is attached to a rope that has been already secured at the top of the rock before the climb.

On both days, more than 60 climbers will be set up with points awarded on the basis of each climber's difficulty. Leading category competitors climb 90 minutes, non-leading 60 minutes.

Each participant must attempt as many climbs as possible in the time allowed.

There will be sponsors' booths on-site, including a shoe and harness demonstration.

The Pump is a fundraiser for the climbing community.

"We try to give back to the community that supports the Pump," Joyce said.

Proceeds support the Access Fund, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to educating climbers on environmental and climbing issues, and the ISU Terry Kranning Climber's Scholarship, which awards \$1,000 to two students annually.

Money left over is used to purchase belay and rappel anchors at nearby City of Rocks, Castle Rocks and Massacre Rocks.

For more information on the Pocatello Pump, call the Outdoor Adventure Center at (208) 282-3912, or visit the Internet site <http://www.isu.edu/outdoor/pump.shtml>.

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Riders banned from San Juan County canyon

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — To protect nearly 1,800-year-old Anasazi ruins, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management declared a southeastern Utah canyon off-limits to all-terrain vehicles.

Vehicles have done so much damage that they will be banned immediately from nearly 1,900 acres of Recapture Canyon, just below the Recapture Dam near Blanding, said Rick Sandberg, acting manager of the BLM's Monticello field office.

The BLM will hold public meetings in Monticello and Blanding next week to explain the decision, announced Wednesday.

The area has become increasingly popular since the BLM's 1991 management plan, and the ruins are in jeopardy, Sandberg said.

Some of the ruins are high on canyon walls and secure. But those on the canyon floor are threatened by ATV tracks.

The indefinite closure is supported by San Juan County Commissioner Lynn Stevens, who toured the area last month.

"I saw a trail that was, what I would call, too close to one particular archaeological site that certainly has the potential for causing damage," Stevens said.

Anasazi is a name that refers to the ancestors of Pueblo Indians. Archaeologists applied the term to villagers who lived and farmed in the Four Corners area of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, according to a BLM Web site.

The closed area will be marked by signs. The ancient remnants include storage pits.

"It may be they need to keep it closed long-term," Stevens said. Sandberg noted only the similar closure in the region, in an area west of Bluff.

Simpson

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foresight of such monumental crime-stopping initiatives, as the Brady Bill and Gun Control Act of 1993? Bans and restrictions always fuel increased demand and prices. Certain legislators and anti-gun groups, like glowering scavengers, poise ready — reactive legislation in hand — to descend upon the grieving populace following every tragedy where a firearm is involved.

Can any of you recall the market panic, price escalations, and ravaged dealer shelves that took place a decade ago when proposed legislation threatened to limit reloaders' at-home stock of primers to several hundred pieces? How about O.S.I.A.'s recent proposal to reclassify small arms ammunition, smokeless powders, black powders, primers, etc. into various classes of explosives, rather than flammable materials.

"So besides complaining, what's a bloke to do? Well, for one thing don't start yelling at your gun dealer, like each of us, they are victims of circumstance."

This seemingly innocuous redefinition would place so many unrealistic and unnecessary demands upon manufacturers, Federal distributors and dealers of ammunition that many would simply have to cease and desist from taking part in the trade that would happen to ammo prices then?

Fortunately groups, such as the National Rifle Association, National Sports Shooting Foundation, Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturer's Institute alerted the public.

Public comment and outcry was so pronounced that O.S.I.A. withdrew its proposal for reevaluation. If you shoot a "military" caliber weapon, such as 39 mm, 19 mm, 54 mm, .223 Remington, .308 Winchester, 45-caliber Automatic Colt Pistol, and to some degree a 50-caliber Browning Machine Gun, you've no doubt become aware of hiked price escalations and genuine shortages lately.

Again, much of this can be attributed to "war demand", but some of the increase is fed by the and the opportunities for the lavish profits of a very competitive marketplace. With the pronounced increase in demand for their products, manufacturers will invariably choose to sit down and feast at the table of windfall profits.

The increased costs must be passed on to the consumer, if our retailers are to stay profitable. Local businesses have or are currently in the process of raising ammunition prices.

If you need to purchase ammo for the upcoming hunting seasons, you may want to consider doing it soon. Besides complaining, what's a bloke to do? Well, for one thing don't start yelling at your gun dealer, like each of us, they are victims of circumstance. Consider becoming more politically-aware and communicate with your representatives regarding legislation affecting your sport, join a club or participating shooting advocacy group, such as the N.R.A., Sportsman for Fish and Wildlife, etc.

Above all, enjoy your sport, practice safe techniques, and realize that like most of our endeavors in these inflationary times, it's certainly going to "cost you more" as time goes on. Good Shooting.



An opening into the mountainside where miners used to ply their trade.

Mining

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At the tramway's pinnacle where ore was loaded stands the headhouse. This fascinating structure is the crown jewel of the trip and served as the rallying point for recent preservation efforts and the tour's development.

In 1999, according to Earl Lockie, key member of two local historical preservation groups, a large truck came to town one evening. By the next day the news had spread that a company was starting a legal salvage operation on the tramway headhouse. The community quickly moved into action mode.

Thus began negotiations with private landowners, discussions on strategy aimed at preserving the town's historical grant writing, volunteer labor efforts consisting of countless hours. Lockie also describes the relationship fostered with the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management as "outstanding — a salvation."

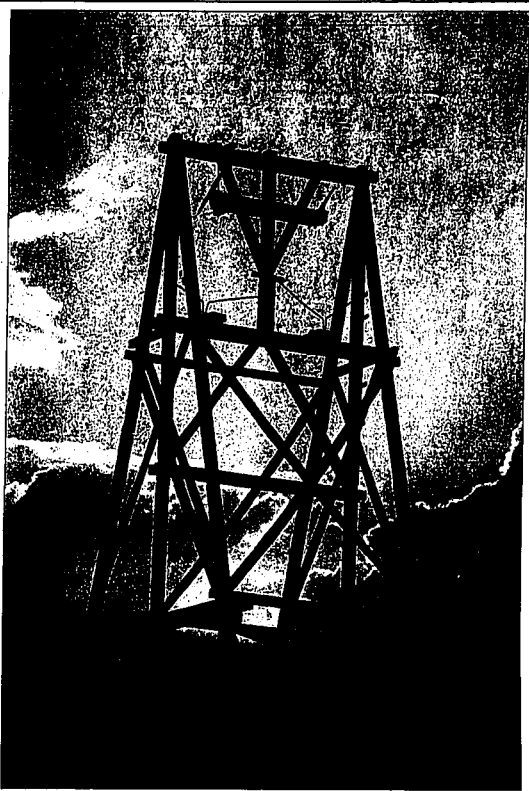
The results of the cooperative grassroots effort were

many. Not only was the salvage operation stopped, but the general public became enlightened as to the area's historical significance. This is turn helped bring a halt to sightseers' efforts to take a piece of history home with them.

And of course, there's the Mine Hill Tour. Inaugurated in 2004, the interpretative efforts have received national recognition, and the self-guided routes can see several hundred visitors a weekend, most of which access the area via ATVs.

In addition to the education and preservation efforts, much work and money has been channeled into restoration. A superb example is the railroad trestle, built in 1901, which served as a critical link for the area's coal-powered first by electric and then coal-fired locomotives.

Used for less than twenty years before the gravity-propelled tramway became the most efficient and economical mode to move ore down the hill, this structure was reconstructed not long ago for well over \$100,000. Even



Once linked by steel cables, surviving tramway towers are now intriguing fixtures on the landscape.

for those with full-sized vehicles who can't access the hike to see this landmark is certainly worth the effort.

From the tramway towers on the sagebrush slopes to

the headhouse high on the hill, or that trestle tucked away in a forested drainage, the sights to behold are wonderful. And in soaking up the history during Mackay's

Mine Hill Tour, visitors should not take them for granted. Cooperative efforts that result in something this exceptional don't happen easily — or very often.

Lower chukar numbers to test hunters skill, health

For the Times News

Nevada Department of Wildlife game biologist Shawn Espinosa seems to be an optimist at heart. Despite a decline in the number of chukar this season, Espinosa still thinks there is at least a positive to a smaller chukar population.

"Chukar hunter health will definitely benefit. Hunters will have to spend more time

in the field and burn more calories," said Espinosa.

Drought conditions and a loss of habitat due to wildfires have both contributed to decreased numbers in the chukar population. Espinosa explained that a largely adult population will make things that much more challenging for hunters.

"With the lack of young birds, hunters will be pursuing coveys that have most likely had experience with

hunting pressure and will be taking to the wing at greater distances," said. "Not only will chukar hunters most likely be taking longer shots especially towards the latter two-thirds of the season, they will most likely have to cover more ground to find birds this year."

Espinosa points to several "above average" years of chukar hunting success that may have hunters' expectations set a little too high.

The long term annual harvest of chukars is about 83,000 birds and Nevada has had above average years for three out of the past four years. In 2006, an estimated approximately 104,000 chukars were harvested, which is still well above the long-term average. This year, the prediction is for something along the lines of a more average year.

While several things will need to happen to see the

chukar population head back up, Espinosa believes that one simple thing would make the biggest difference — rain.

"While Upland game populations certainly can benefit by positive changes in habitat management or projects, in the long run, timely receipts of precipitation are ultimately responsible for population performance on an annual basis," said Espinosa.

Nevada wildlife department gearing youth for the hunt

For the Times-News

The Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners authorized a youth upland game hunt, open statewide Sept. 29 and 30, at their last commission meeting. Their focus is on recruiting and retaining youth hunters.

"The new junior upland game season is more about the one-on-one experience with your child, and expressing the need for safety and confidence," said David Catalano, who will be taking his son, David Paul, to pursue chukar during Nevada's first junior upland game season. "The game is secondary."

Catalano, a wildlife diversity biologist for the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) who also volunteers as a hunter education instructor, values the opportunity this hunt brings to focus on young sportsmen. "When you're hunting with kids, you're looking for birds as well," he said. Catalano will get out as a blind, watching how his son interacts with the outdoors. "The youth hunts give parents an opportunity to focus solely on the child — their safety, practice techniques, and handling of uneven ter-

rain," he said.

Young hunters may also have a better opportunity to build confidence, as they can take to the field before the season opens to all hunters and perhaps have a greater chance of success.

Catalano has a great deal of confidence in David Paul, who at 11 years of age has gone on hunts before, but will be carrying a shotgun for the first time. "I know he understands the things I've expressed in terms of ethics, and the importance of being a sportsman," said Catalano. This youth hunt provides the opportunity to see how the young sportsman applies the teachings. "I hope that this hunt encourages parents to focus on the most valuable aspect of all — the bonding experience it offers," he continued.

NDOW also holds youth waterfowl and mule deer hunts. This focus on youth may be a factor in keeping declines in the number of young hunters at bay. A recent U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service report states that the number of hunters nationwide has declined 10 percent from 1996 to last year. In the same period, the number of youth hunting licenses sold

in Nevada increased percent.

For young hunters and their mentors who capture four experiences of their hunt with a camera, valuable prizes, such as a 12-gauge Beretta Semi-automatic 3901 and a 20-gauge youth model Berett 3901, will be awarded in the first Youth Upland Hunt Photo Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Carson Valley Chukar Club, Nevada Bighorns Unlimited, the Nevada Chukar Foundation, the Desert Chapter of the Safari Club International and the Northern Nevada Chapter of Safari Club International. For more information and a contest entry form, visit www.ndow.org.

The junior upland game season is open to hunters 15 years of age and younger. Youth must be accompanied by an adult who is at least 18 years old. The season is open for chukar, Hungarian partridge, California, Gambel's and scaled quail, and rabbit. An upland game stamp is required for anyone aged 12 or older to hunt upland game birds, except turkey and crow. The \$10 stamp funds habitat work that benefits upland game species. A

junior hunting license is required for those 12 to 15 years old.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) protects, restores and manages fish and wildlife, promotes fishing, hunting, and boating safety. NDOW's wildlife and habitat conservation efforts

are primarily funded by sportsmen's license and conservation fees and a federal surcharge on hunting and fishing gear. Support wildlife and habitat conservation in Nevada by purchasing a hunting, fishing, or combination license. For more information, visit www.ndow.org.

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ANSWER: The goal of a personal bankruptcy is to obtain a court order called a "discharge." The Discharge Order eliminates a debtor's legal obligation to repay debts that existed on the date the bankruptcy case was filed. Most debts are dischargeable. The exceptions are most tax debts, domestic support obligations such as child support, most student loans, fines and criminal restitution obligations, debts arising from personal injuries caused by the debtor while intoxicated and occasionally a debt the court decides is not dischargeable, usually because the debt was obtained through fraud. The Discharge Order is usually issued about three months after the bankruptcy case is filed, and specifically prohibits your creditors from attempting to collect their debts from you. However, the Discharge Order does not prevent you from repaying any debt you wish to repay. Debts that are secured by liens on property such as your car or your home are also discharged, but the liens remain enforceable through repossession or foreclosure. This means that if you want to keep the car or the home, you will voluntarily repay the debt even though it has been discharged.

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Old dog, new dog

The dappled adult sage grouse wasn't startled. He had been watching my pup L.B., my old, tried-and-true dog B.B. and me for minutes.

B.B. caught his scent a couple hundred yards back. With her 10 years of experience, she kept track of him as he employed cunning maneuvers to elude us.

He cut back crossing the wind, then went down wind. His scent lingered for a moment as B.B. sniffed.



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Then the wind was barren. B.B. stopped and thought. She didn't burst into a run, traveling spastically back and forth, sniffing cold scent. She started tracking rather than scenting. Pointers like me, their chairs typically scent. They catch the molecules of a bird in the air (off the ground). When the scent is strong and warm, they hold their heads high and stop, satiated by the aroma of the bird. That's pointing.

Pointers, however, that rely too heavily on scenting frequently lose a bird's location. Then they scramble running pell-mell. However, if they learn to track, following odor limited to the ground, they can trail a bird when airborne scent is scarce.

Now B.B. began tracking the grouse through sage brush, zigging and zagging as the grouse hid. Her slender blades protruded, and occasionally she looked back at me as if to say, "Are you there? Are you following? Are you ready? This is for real."

She shows not to run into the bird — that is, not to flush it. It's common for tracking dogs or dogs that are confused by sporadic scent to flush birds, more often than not, out of shooting range.

B.B. has learned her lessons. She knows if she flushes the bird, I don't shoot, and thus there's no fetching, so she's not doing more than hunting.

After tracking for a couple of minutes, she located hot scent on the wind. She raised her head and leaned forward, raised a snout. She eyeballed me over her shoulder, then looked back in the direction of the bird.

L.B., the pup, had been watching and following B.B. When he saw B.B. on point, she moved up along the side of B.B. L.B. is a rambunctious dog, but she thinks, too.

B.B. tensed. She expects another dog to honor, stop when she does.

But L.B. is more curious than courteous, and she kept moving up on B.B.

"Whoa, L.B.," I said. L.B. stopped and looked at me. She was confused. We haven't worked on whoa, but I said, "Whoa," again. She stopped again. Then I said, "Whoa," again. L.B. stopped. She was perplexed.

Nevertheless, she wasn't moving. I crept up on the opposite side of B.B. When I stepped out front, that was when the big sage grouse started running into the air, his wings cupping as he pulled hard. Flight took over as the powerful wing reached its apex. The wing strokes were so strong that air came rushing out from under the flight feathers, sh-whop, sh-whop.

I looked at B.B. She was intense, thinking, "Are you going to shoot?"

L.B. had all four feet on the ground. Her ears were

Boom or Bust



Chukar partridge, rocks and chest grass make an exciting combination for Magic Valley hunters.

Photo by BOB TRENK for the Times-News

Upland bird hunting will be a mixed bag for 2007

By Rusty Tews
Times News Correspondent

Opening day 2007 for forest grouse and mourning doves was a bust for many Magic Valley hunters.

A long hot spring and summer translated into smaller and scattered broods. The lingering smoke from the one million acres burning in Idaho didn't help.

Reports from Fish Creek north of Carey and Crouch Summit north of Fairfield showed little results for opening day grouse hunters. However, reports from above Sun Valley of good numbers of birds at very high elevation provide some encouragement.

Dove hunters were promised a bonanza. Randy Smith, Jerome Fish and Game Regional Biologist said, "Dove numbers in the Magic Valley have trended upward over the last seven years. Our late August roadside surveys showed five doves per mile, substantially higher than the long-term average of three."

Thursday before dove opener, a cold and rainy weather front blew through and took the majority of doves in the north valley with them. On a drive from Shoshone to Fairfield.

Saturday morning, only two doves perched on roadside wires where four days early dozens balanced in the same area. Kimama, Jerome

Seasons and bag limits

Pheasants: Oct. 20 through Dec. 31 with a daily bag limit of three cocks.

Sharp-tail Grouse: Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, daily bag limit of 2.

Chukar and G. Partridge: Sept. 15 through Jan. 31, daily bag limit of 8.

Quail: Sept. 15 through January 31, daily bag limit of 10.

Areas in the Bennett hills have a small population of mourning quail. Another area of caution is Shoshone Basin where Sharp-tail Grouse are being re-introduced — be sure of your target in these areas as these birds are not open to hunting. Check your regulations before you go into the field. License vendors have them available or check them out online at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

and Hollister hunters reported limits filled both weekend days.

Smith reports that Idaho hunters harvest 2.4 percent of doves hatched in the area. "I've been working with the (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) to see if we can't get that date moved up to the 10th or 15th so we can get a better shot at our dove hatch."

Sage Grouse and Partridge seasons open Saturday. While the ten year trend for sage grouse is up, Idaho Fish and Game surveys show grouse numbers in the north valley have taken a hit. Lek surveys show reductions as much as 70 percent. Similar surveys in the southern portion of the region showed numbers "held up very well; increases for the past five to seven years and stable this year."

Fish and Game biologists feel West Nile Virus and poor nesting success in 2006

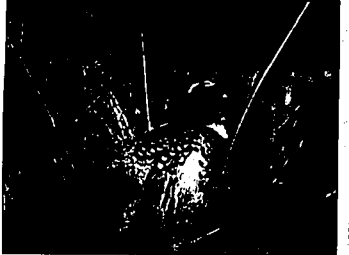
could be responsible for the decline.

Season changes for 2007 include closures in Owyhee County east of the Bruneau River, and a reduction in hunting for areas in the Magic Valley Region north of the Snake River.

Hunting in the Region south of the Snake will continue to be a one bird limit and two in possession for the seven day season.

Partridge hunters are not being promised much this season. Pre-season chukar numbers are not monitored in the Magic Valley, but surveys at Brownlee and reports from northern Nevada are telling of very low numbers. Brownlee numbers show the second lowest counts in 23 years.

The 10-year average for the Brownlee count is 117 birds per square mile; in 2007 that number is 42 per mile. Gray Partridge — huns — are harder to gauge. They



As colorful as cock pheasants are, they are practically invisible when sneaking out of a ditch row on opening day.

tend to be closer to irrigated croplands and are less affected by drought conditions. August roadside surveys showed 16 birds per mile compared to the 2006 average of 29 per mile. In 2006 hunters harvested 20,000 huns in the Magic Valley compared to the 10-year average of 10,000.

Valley quail are moving into the valley in a big way. Birds are reported from Milner to Glenns Ferry along the Snake River. Areas north of Gooding and Bliss are also reported to have these wary little birds.

Sharp-tail grouse numbers have pretty much stabilized over the last five years. Sharp-tails can be found in fields with still green forbs

such as CRP alfalfa fields.

Drier conditions will push the birds into higher elevations earlier in this season. Ring-neck pheasants are king in the Magic Valley, or rather were king. 2005 saw an upturn in pheasant numbers with 45 counted per mile on the roadside surveys. In 2006 and 2007 we are back down to the 10-year average of 24 per mile.

"Roadside surveys suggest that pheasant densities are roughly two and a half times higher on the west side of the region than the east side," Smith said. "We will be stocking the WMAs and several wildlife tracts north of Paul with released birds."

Nearly 90,000 pheasants are harvested each year in Idaho, with those numbers varying wildly each year.

Sage grouse seasons changed in MV region

Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game

JEROME — Fires and lower numbers of sage-grouse have prompted the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to make several emergency changes in this fall's hunting seasons in the Magic Valley Region.

The number of sage-grouse counted on leks this past spring suggests a population decline of more than 50 percent in the northwest portion of the Magic Valley Region. The cause of the decline is unknown but may be related to West Nile virus. In the area north of the Snake River, including portions of Area 3

open to sage-grouse hunting in Elmore, Camas, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Blaine counties, hunting season will open September 15 and close September 21. The limit is one bird per day and two in possession.

The Murphy Complex Fire burned more than 460,000 acres in Idaho, including important sage-grouse habitat. In eastern Owyhee County, large fires in 2005 and 2006 also substantially reduced sage-grouse habitat in the same general area. Until the effects of these large fires can be further evaluated, the Fish and Game Commission has closed the

hunting season east of the Bruneau River in Owyhee County for this fall. Hunting seasons in Twin Falls and Cassia counties will remain the same as last year. The area west of the Bruneau River in Owyhee County that was closed in 2006 will re-open for sage-grouse hunting on September 15th.

Hunters are encouraged to check the 2006-2007 Upland Game rule brochure for information on hunting opportunities outside the Magic Valley Region. For more information on sage-grouse and this year's hunting season, call 324-4359.

Waterfowl bag limits mostly unchanged

For the Times-News

The bag limit on waterfowl will remain unchanged coming into this year's season, beginning Oct. 13 for Area 2 including the Magic Valley, with just one exception, Idaho Fish and Game announced Monday.

"Only an increase in the daily limit of canvasback ducks (to two) makes the cap this season, which runs until Jan. 25, any different from last season."

Daily Limits:

Ducks — seven of any kind, including no more than two canvasbacks; one pintail; two redheads, female mallards; three scaup, total lesser and greater.

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Wheels & classifieds

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2007 DODGE MAGNUM SRT8

World-class hauling: 2007 Dodge Magnum SRT8 wagon

The terms "cargo capacity" and "high-performance" used to be mutually exclusive terms -- until now. Starting with the solid foundation of the Dodge Magnum wagon, Street and Racing Technology (SRT) engineers successfully added SRT DNA in order to produce a vehicle that can cover a quarter-mile in the mid-13 second range and haul home a brand-new 27-inch TV.

The Magnum SRT8 is propelled by an awesome 6.1L HEMI V8 prime mover that is bolted to the company's SRT-modified A580 five-speed automatic gearbox, equipped with AutoStick driver-selectable range control. Performance numbers for the Magnum SRT8 include a zero-to-sixty mph time in the low five-second range and sixty-to-zero mph braking in approximately 110 feet. Capable of covering a quarter-mile in the mid-13 second range, the Magnum SRT8 can accomplish SRT's signature performance test of zero-100-zero mph in the mid 16-second range.

SRT-inspired exterior enhancements include an enhanced front fascia to help increase cooling through integrated ducts that help direct air to cool the brakes, unique mesh grille insert with chrome trim, a front air dam to reduce lift, satin-finish front and rear bumper inserts, body-color mirrors and door handles, an all-new rear fascia with an integrated wave modifier and aggressive cutouts to accommodate 3.5-inch exhaust tips.

The Magnum SRT8 is equipped with SRT-tuned dampers, specially tailored spring rates and suspension bushings, and large-diameter anti-sway bars. For

added stability and aerodynamic benefit, the ride height of the Magnum SRT8 is one-half inch lower than the standard Dodge Magnum, while the standard Electronic Stability Program (ESP) has been specially tuned for the Magnum SRT8's performance handling characteristics.

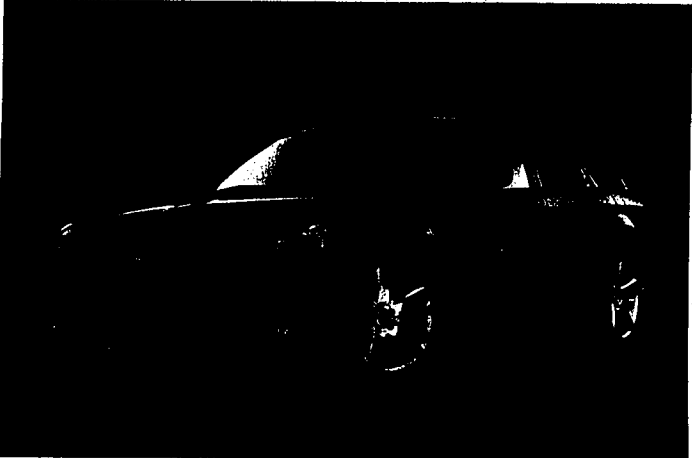
The Dodge wagon is equipped with a four-wheel independent suspension system. The front suspension includes short/long arm with high up-

per "A" arm, lateral and diagonal lower links with dual ball joint front knuckle, coil springs over gas-charged shock absorbers. In the rear, a five-link configuration works with coil springs, gas-charged shock absorbers and an isolated suspension cradle. AWD models add a lower "A" arm to the front suspension.

Inside, the cabin is cavernous and comfortable. SRT enhancements include highly bolstered sport seats in the front

complete with performance suede inserts to hold occupants during aggressive driving. All seats have contrasting red stitching. Other amenities include "carbon fiber" leather trim for better grip on the steering wheel, 180-mph speedometer and special Satin Silver finishing on the center stack.

The ultra-telescopic steering wheel is user-friendly for tall and short drivers (and women) -- with power windows



Dimensions & Specifications

WHEELBASE:
120.0; overall length: 197.7; width: 74.1; height: 57.9 - measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
6.1L HEMI V8 - 425 hp at 6,000 rpm and 420 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
four-speed automatic, five-speed automatic with AutoStick.

CARGO CAPACITY:
71.6 cubic feet.

TOWING CAPACITY:
3,800 lbs.

portable electronic devices -- one on the dashboard, the second in the center console storage bin. Rear seat passengers are treated to leg room and the comfort of the large wagon. Creature comforts found in the rear seat include center armrest with dual cupholders and 60/40 split fold-down seating -- to maximize both passenger and cargo carrying ability.

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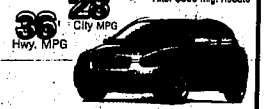
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Case No. CV-07-3500 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RENEE A. HOOK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT REA HOOK has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of RENEE A. HOOK under Will File Case No. CV-07-3500. All persons having claims against decedent or her estate are required to present in writing their claims to the undersigned at the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address below, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

By: DOUGLAS A. ANNESTAD Attorney for the Estate Spack & Annestad, P.A. P.O. Box 987 Ketchum Idaho 83034

PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, LEVING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE CITY FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2007, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2008, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY INSURANCE EXPENSES, AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND STATE TAX COLLECTION FORM 1-2 WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND AUDITOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AND FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO: THAT:

SECTION 1. That the sum of \$514,900.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2007.

SECTION 2. The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES	
GENERAL FUND REVENUE FUND	\$240,160.00
STREET LIGHT FUND	\$174,100.00
REVENUE SHARING FUND	\$86,500.00
SUMMER IRRIGATION FUND	\$28,500.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	\$514,960.00

SECTION 3. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hansen be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2007, in the amount of \$14.1720 for general fund purposes.

SECTION 4. The previous two years' budgets were as follows:

Actual 2006-2007	Budget	Actual 2005-2006	Budget
General Fund	\$234,139.00	\$240,160.00	\$174,100.00
Revenue Fund	\$144,177.00	\$174,100.00	\$66,300.00
Street Fund	\$56,300.00	\$56,300.00	\$56,300.00
Revenue Sharing	\$27,000.00	\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00
Summer Irrigation	\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00	\$28,500.00
Total Revenues	\$479,213.00	\$514,960.00	\$514,960.00

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hansen, and the official newspaper of the County of Hansen, Idaho.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk of the City of Hansen, Idaho, is hereby authorized and directed to file with the County Commissioners, Clerk and Auditor of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of this ordinance after its passage, approval and publication, with the duly executed Idaho State Tax Commission Form T-CL-2 making the Dollar Certification of Budget Taxation to the Board of County Commissioners, and file a copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State.

PASSED UNDER SUSPENSION OF RULES upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a convened meeting of the City of Hansen City Council held on the 10th day of September, 2007.

By/Tommy R Kennedy, Mayor
ATTEST:
/Linda Merrill, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 14, 2007

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

The Hillsdale Highway District will accept nominating petitions for the position of Commissioner for Sub-District #3 for the election to be held November 6, 2007. Candidates may obtain nominating petitions from the Hillsdale Highway District office in Hazelton, or from the District Clerk at 550 State Ave. in Hazelton. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in sub-district #3. A map of the sub-districts is available at the highway office. Nominating petitions must be returned to the Hillsdale Highway Clerk by September 28, 2007 at 5:00 PM. Declarations of intent for write-in candidates will be accepted by 5:00 PM on October 12, 2007. Only those who have filed their petitions by September 28, 2007 will have their name on the ballot. Only votes cast for declared candidates will be counted.

HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Katherine T. Fry, Sec.

PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2007

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Candidates may obtain nominating petitions by calling 425-4338 or 425-4192. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in Sub-District #2 or Sub-District #3. A map of the Sub-District is available at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 2402 Hwy. 30, Kimberly, Idaho.

Nominating petitions must be mailed to the Rock Creek Fire Protection District, Clerk/Box 366, Kimberly, Idaho by September 28, 2007. Only those who have filed petitions by September 28, 2007 will have their names on the ballot. Only the votes cast for the declared candidates will be counted.

Eydhie Widmer, Clerk
Rock Creek Fire District

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Dated: August 6, 2007.
County District Court House
by: Tamara Halstead
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Sept 14, 21, 28 and Oct 5, 2007

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Pay \$10-24/hr
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General

HOTEL
Holiday Inn Express is looking for a Part-time Night Auditor. Apply in person at: 1910 Filmore Street, Twin Falls.

HOTEL
Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn is hiring for a part-time Cook. The ideal candidate will work mornings, nights & weekends. Must be drug free. Apply in person at: 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho E.O.E. Employer

Clerical

CLERICAL
Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is the place to work! Now hiring for a part-time Billing Clerk with experience in medical/insurance billing. This position is flexible with hrs. Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or e-mail resume to: hether@idhomehealth.com EOE

Dairy

TECHNICAL
Exp. Service Tech to repair all types of equipment. Call 208-359-3580

Drivers

DELIVERY
7-Up Delivery/Warehouse position. Will train. Apply 9am-5pm at 147 Eastland Dr. Drug Free Workplace

DELIVERY
Delivery Drivers wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11.50 DOE. E-mail resumes to: sray1@csa-supply.com or fax to 208-884-8162

Drivers

DRIVERS
Drivers wanted, Class A & B Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-880-7192 for details or 772 W 470 N in Shoshone to fill out an application.

DRIVERS
Drivers Wanted, Company & O/O. Lease plan available. 48 hrs. 3 yrs exp. Call Family Trucking 801-748-3086

DRIVERS
Glen Siga Stoyak is seeking a CDL Driver/Tractor S13-S15hr w/overtime. Full benefits, health, dental, drywall into houses. Excellent benefits and affordable insurance. Apply at 2280 Wright Ave Twin Falls

Drivers

DRIVERS
Now hiring for a Full-time Solid Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Bonolits include medical, dental, vision, 401(k) plan. Apply at PO Box 1228 System 222 Gem Street Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
Opportunity for truck drivers for haul truck drivers, dry vans & trailers, 48 states, 11 western states. Competitive wage & benefits. Call 208-445-5327 or 208-734-0082

Farm

Classified Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

FARM
Exp. hands on, Farm Person needed for 2500 acre ranch located near Baker City, Or. Must know alfalfa, corn, grain, crops, food ingredients, wheel-liners, pivots, welding and machinery repair. Cattle and feedlot exp. beneficial. Need to hire for first time job or career! Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or call (208) 733-8601 Walking distance from CHS

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General

FRANKLIN
JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for: GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER/ FARM MAN Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 516 West Main, Jerome, Idaho

GENERAL
Kids grow? Need to work around a school schedule? Experience the rewards of being a caregiver in our home care program. We are seeking experienced, helpful care for seniors. Flexible night, weekend & overtime shifts avail. Bonolits. Join our growing family. Call 733-8888 in Twin Falls or 434-8888 in the Burley area to learn more, or visit www.comfortcare.com/TeamMore

General

LABORERS
The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC, located in Paul is accepting applications for Best receiving Station Workers. Wages begin at \$3.17hr overtime. Must be able to work from 8am-8pm Mon-Fri. Season bonuses in Mid Oct. 6 weeks. Receiving stations are located through out Minidoka & Cassia Counties also avail in the Paul facility, 8 hr shifts, 7 days a week. Availability, swing & graveyard. \$3hr + overtime with shift differentials for swing & graveyard. Applications are available at the Department of Sugar & Lab. 127 W 8th St N Burley or call 208-654-5500. EOE, M/F/V/D

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Concrete Laborer & exp. Dump Truck Driver/Backhoe Operator positions. Great job potential for advancement. Benefits. Wage DOE. Concrete 208-736-8413

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Construction

DRIVER
10 wheel truck driver, willing to train. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVER
Driver positions avail. \$8/hr + benefits. Apply in person. Idaho Youth Ranch 3386 E 3778 N in Kimberly Drug Free Workplace EOE

DRIVER
Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part time around local hauling home owned fuel & garage year round local hauling home owned fuel every night. Bonolits include health, dental, 401k & vacation. Must be 21 years old. Call 208-478-4625 208-438-8688 or 208-733-8857

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Drivers

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Giltner Milk Transportation

Drivers

DRIVERS
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DRIVERS
Schaas Milk Drivers needed in Jerome and PPT manager for 07-08. If you're a physical & license required. We train. Call 208-344-4626 for details.

DRIVERS
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- Twin Parks Dr., Parkway Dr., Parkview Ave.
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- Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.
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- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

Buhol:

- 7th, 8th, Broadway

Wendell:

- Town Routes

Filer:

- Midway, Main

Services

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The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet our goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The pay and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.

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By Henri Arnold and Mike Argilgrim

Unscramble those four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WHY THE NATILY-DRESSED PLAYER WON THE BRIDGE HAND

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)
USURY CYCLE HORROR DAMASK
When he lost the hot air balloon race, he became a "SOAR" LOSER

209 General

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Hart's Cafe is hiring for Cooks & Servers.
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RESTAURANT
Looking for great candidates who are professional, positive, team oriented, have a strong work ethic & excellent customer service skills to join our team!
All positions avail Nights & weekends one a must.
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Twin Falls

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211 Medical

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CLINICAL Assistant (WIC Program) for South Central District Health- full-time position in Twin Falls. \$9,968/yr. Week day hrs. excellent benefits. Apply online at www.dhr.idaho.gov by Sept 25. For questions, call Caroline Dolezal at 208-737-5928 EOE/AA. Veteran's pref

211 Medical

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Registered Nurse
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Are you considering working PT or supplementing your income? Cassia Regional Medical Center is looking for a RN to work part-time in the Birth/Women's Center. Experience preferred but will train based on prior experience and an interest in learning. Position is benefits eligible. Learn more and apply by visiting www.intermountainhospitalcare.org, or contact the Human Resource Dept. at 208-677-6424, 1501 Hand Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE/AA

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MEDICAL
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•Pediatric Physical Therapist
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www.idahoeelksrehab.org
Phone (208) 489-4845
Fax applications to (208) 489-4062
EOE

209 General

CHILD CARE
Teacher/Caregiver wanted for Christian Preschool, Daycare, Call Kerrie 837-6594

LABORERS
Help needed in upholstery & cabinet shop in Burley. No exp. Call 209-677-2100

LABORERS
Immediate opening for Laborers. Must have drivers license with good driving record. Apply at 403 S Hill St. W., in Shoshone. 888-2297. Sweate Septic Tank Service

209 General

MAINTENANCE
Immediate Opening for Maintenance Person needed for 26 unit apartment complex in Buhl. 20-25 hrs week. Call 208-543-2740

MAINTENANCE
The City of Kimberly is currently hiring for: Maintenance Position
Process our website at www.cityofkimberly.org for a job description and application. The position will close on September 14th, 07.

209 General

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210 Management

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Lab Manager
Maintenance Manager
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Applications avail. at Spoars Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho
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JOB FAIR
AMERICOLD LOGISTICS, LLC
Tuesday, 9-18-07
AmeriCold Logistics, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be conducting a job fair at the Burley Dept. of Labor & Commerce at 127 W. 5th N., in conf. Room # 1 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. AmeriCold currently has several job openings for experienced forklift truck operators, a supervisor, and an office clerk at their Burley, Idaho facility. Immediate job openings are available for eligible candidates. Interviewers will be prepared to make job offers during the job fair. AmeriCold offers a drug free work environment and eligible candidates will be subject to criminal background checks. To apply for employment and for more information regarding AmeriCold see on-line at www.AmeriCold.net.

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213 Professional

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216 Trades

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FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities
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214 Retail

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Kamaton Intimate Apparel to now accepting applications for a full or part-time position to be at least 18 yrs to apply. Apply in person at 648 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

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217 Trades

DESIGN
Longview Fibre Structural Designer position available. Full benefits. Job includes creation of new designs, interaction with cutting die suppliers, presentation to customers, working with internal teams and with Contract Development Laboratory. Must have minimum of three years commercial packaging design experience, strong verbal and written communication skills, and ability to work with CAD and AutoCAD, and strong interpersonal skills. Send resume to: HR Manager Longview Fibre PO Box 877 Twin Falls, ID 83301
Resumes must be received by 9/14/07. NO PHONE CALLS EOE M/F/W/D

MECHANIC

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Van Dyk Truck Repair
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302 Business Opportunities

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repair business with lots and equipment. Great client base. \$45,000 for call 208-293-4691

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
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This position will require a highly motivated, skilled professional with 3 years of supervisory and operation experience. Minimum qualifications are Class III Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator or higher, and a Wastewater Collection III Certification, and a wastewater lab and data application endorsement or the ability to obtain one within a year.
Salary DOE. Closing date 9/24/2007. Send a completed City of Wendell application, cover letter, resume and 4 professional references to PO Box 208 Wendell, ID 83355. Application packets can be obtained at the City Hall 375 1/2 Ave E or call 208-926-6161.

215 Sales

SALES
Enterprise is looking for high energy, career oriented, professional people to sell our business from the ground up. Entry level management positions are available. If you have an associate or bachelors degree, customer service & sales exp. and want to work with a company that promotes from within, then resume to: www.enterprise.com/careers to complete an online application. A good driving record is a plus.

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218 Trades

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219 Trades

MECHANIC
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220 Trades

MECHANIC
Experienced Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic. Hydraulic, electrical engines, etc. Min of 5 years exp but will consider all resumes. Contact Ed at PSI 208-733-4441 or 208-731-4678

SALES

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"I'd let my golden chances pass me by" - Oscar Hammerstein II In the Mixed Teams at Tenerife, this deal presented an opportunity for virtually the whole field, but just neglected to cash in.

Typical was for West to lead two top spades against four hearts and shift to the diamond Jack. Declarer ruffed and led a heart to the 10 and ace; down one.

It may not be clear that declarer can do any better, but by contrast Marion Michielsens, playing with Ilan Herbst, also declared four hearts doubled after East had pre-empted. West led a top diamond, Jack, covered and ruffed. Marion returned a heart to the 10 and ace, ruffed a diamond, then played a second spade to West. Michielsens won the spade return in hand, cashed the top clubs, ruffed her winning spade, then ruffed a club.

In the three-card ending, Marion had a spade and the K-9 of hearts left. She led a spade from hand, forcing West to ruff and shift to dummy's heart, which would score. But now West had to lead from her trump tenace to Marion, conceding the rest.

Could the defense have done any better? Yes, though it may be hard to see. Declarer needs to ruff three times in hand to create this ending. If West simply leads three rounds of spades (or cashes two spades and shifts to a club), the best declarer can do is discard from dummy and try the cross-ruff, but the timing is irremediably altered.

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump, not one of a major. The latter would promise real strength at least four. Why? Because responder's one-diamond call denies a four-card major except in a good hand - when you will find it after the one no-trump rebid.

Playing this method requires responder to bid a reasonable four-card major in front of a four- or five-card diamond suit with less than an invitational hand, which is becoming standard nowadays.

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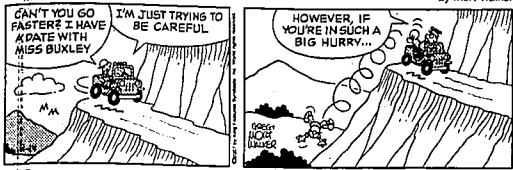
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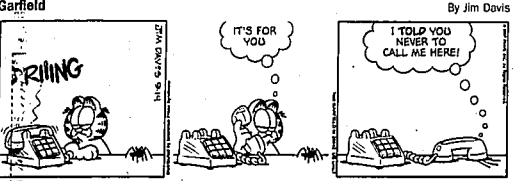
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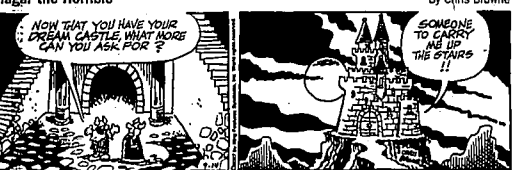
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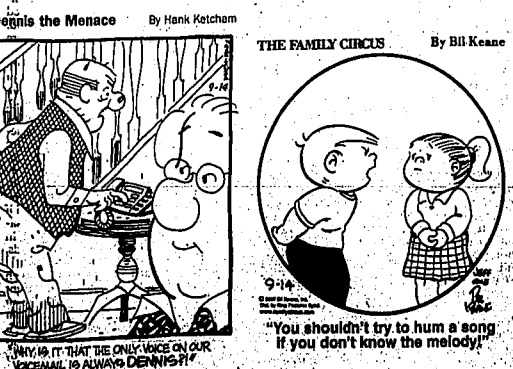
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Spendthrift daughter needs a swift kick to her purse



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

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DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my husband had lunch with an old college friend who lives in Maryland. They have been sending e-mails back and forth ever since. She has invited him to stay with her when he goes east on business; she has suggested that they take time together to see sights in the East, etc. She has also sent him several gifts (gift certificates for massages, coffee beans, cards), all of which were either e-mailed or sent to his office. I know this

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because he used the gift certificates to take me and his kids to dinner. She insists that there is nothing between him and this woman, but he will not discontinue the friendship. He says he should be allowed to have women friends and insists that I'm out of line by trying to stop this relationship.

Do you think this relationship is really OK? I'm seriously thinking about leaving him.

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's old school chum is either unusually generous or she's pouring the honey. And he appears to be enjoying the ego message. It would be interesting to know how they met up again. Did she initiate contact, or did he contact her to arrange that lunch?

Rather than leaving your husband, arrange to accompany him on his next business trip to the East Coast. This may also give you "see the sights" as a threesome, you can also quiz the woman and assess her intentions. Then, if you're still threatened, arrange for you and your spouse to see a marriage counselor. There may be more issues in your relationship than you have told me.

Men and women can have friends of the opposite sex outside of marriage, but there appears to be more going on in this instance than a casual friendship.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 2007. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write his poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing how Fort Mchenry in Baltimore, Md., withstood British bombardment during the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow in the face of an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.
In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.
In 1901, President McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.
In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of her sports car.
In 1959, the groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of the United Nations' world headquarters.
In 1959, the Soviet space probe Luna 2 became the first man-made object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface.
In 1964, Pope Paul VI opened the third session of the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, also known as Vatican II. (The session closed two months later.)
In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth King a saint on the first U.S. born saint.
In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before.

In 1982, Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was killed by a bomb.

Ten years ago: Overcoming fears of violence, Bosnians flooded polling stations to vote in elections. At the 49th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, "Law and Order" won best drama series while "Frasier" again won best comedy series.

Five years ago: President Bush said the United States was willing to take on Iraq alone if the United Nations failed to "show some backbone" by confronting Saddam Hussein.

One year ago: An outbreak of E. coli illness in 26 states was traced to bagged spinach. Three men became the first rubbers in Goon since World War II. Actor/bodybuilder Mickey Hargtaly, husband of Jayne Mansfield and father of Mariska Hargtaly, died in Los Angeles at age 60.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Zoe Caldwell is 74. Actor Harvey Presnell is 74. Feminist author Kate Millet is 73. Actor Walter Koeging is 69. Actor Nigel Williamson is 69. Singer-actress Joey Heatherton is 63. Actor Sam Neill is 60. Singer Jon "Bower" Bauman (Sha Na Na) is 59. Rock musician King is 58. Rock musician Steve Berlin (Los Lobos) is 52. Country singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman is 51. Actress Mary Crosby is 48. Singer Morten Harket (a-ha) is 48. Country singer John Berry is 48. Actress Melissa Leo is 47. Actress Faith Ford is 43. Actor Dan Cortese is 39. Contemporary Christian singer Mark Hall is 38. Rock musician Craig Montoya (The Polars) is 37. Actress Kimberly Williams-Patel is 36. Rapper Nas is 34. Country singer Danielle Peck is 29. Singer-songwriter Amy Winehouse is 24. Actor Adam Lambert is 23.

THOUGHT

"Keep your mouth shut, your eyes open."

— Japanese proverb

Ex-worker at N.J. casino happy to see old planner found in demolition rubble

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — For six years, Avis Kirk had been wondering what the heck she had done with her small, leather planner book that held her checkbook, credit cards, ID and about \$80. The planner had vanished without a trace after the former Sands Casino Hotel food service worker set it down near the buffet for a few moments in 2001. "I couldn't even imagine where it went," she said. "I thought it had been stolen." So many people

helped me look for it." But it wasn't until Ed Ensmann, a demolition crew supervisor helping tear down the former Sands building spotted it in the rubble on Aug. 30 that the mystery was solved. "We were doing interior demolition," tearing down some inside walls, and one of the Bobcat front-end loaders we use was "right next to a wall," he said. "I was watching it pretty closely, and as soon as the Bobcat moved away, I saw it on the ground." He speculated that the planner fell behind a low wall when Kirk put it down, and

was simply overlooked as new walls were put up. Pinnacle Entertainment, the Las Vegas-based company that will build a new \$1.5 billion casino on the Sands site, used old personnel records to track Kirk down by contacting a reference she had listed on her employment application, and with whom she had fallen out of contact. "The most exciting part is that I'm back in touch with my friend after almost seven years," said Kirk, who lives in State College, Pa. "We plan to get together again very soon. Life is amazing."

