

THE RIFLEMEN
Rifle hunting seasons
just around the corner.

OUTDOORS, PAGE D6

LESSON LEARNED
Investigation into charter
school nearly complete.

MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE C1

UPSET DENIED
No. 10 CSI falls
to No. 2 SLCC.

SPORTS, PAGE B1

EXTRA COVERAGE
Verizon extends
broadband network.

MONEY, PAGE D4

Good Morning



High: 67
Low: 39

A nice mild day. Details: B8

Times-News

FRIDAY
September 28, 2007

MagicValley.com

Under orders

Idaho soldier testifies his sergeant ordered him to shoot and kill unarmed Iraqi man

By Katarina Kratoch
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A U.S. soldier cried Thursday as he told a court-martial that his staff sergeant ordered him to shoot an unarmed Iraqi. He said the sergeant then laughed and told the trooper to finish the job as the dying man convulsed on the ground.

The military reported, meanwhile, that it had opened an investigation into the deaths of five women and four children this week in a village where American forces had carried out ground and air assaults.

Both incidents took place in a region south of the capital known as the triangle of death, a Sunni-dominated area that has seen some of the war's heaviest fighting and most gruesome deaths.

Prosecutors claim the first case involved the killing of an Iraqi man with a 50mm mortar round, and the second an AK-47 rifle by his body to make it seem as though unpermitted weapons were used, and failing to ensure humane treatment of a detainee.

Inside

Dems say
Blair
is
sent
to
Iraq.

In the court-martial, Sgt. Evan Vela, 23, of Rigby, spoke barely above a whisper as he recounted shooting the man on May 11 near Iskandariyah, a mostly Sunni city 30 miles south of Baghdad.

Vela said Staff Sgt. Michael Hensley of Candler, N.C., told him to shoot the man, who had stumbled upon their snipers' hideout, although he was not armed and had his hands in the air when he approached the soldiers.

"He (Hensley) asked me if I was ready. I had the pistol out. I heard the word shoot. I don't remember pulling the trigger. It took me a second to realize that the shot came from the pistol in my hand," he said, crying.

Vela said that as the Iraqi man was convulsing on the ground, "Hensley kind of laughed about it and hit the guy on the throat and said shoot again."

Vela told the story during the second day of the court-martial of Spc. Jorge G. Sandoval, of Laredo, Texas. Sandoval is on trial for allegedly killing Iraqi and trying to cover up the deaths.

Unlocked lockup



Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough stands by the gate at the jail annex that an inmate, Scott Howard Holmes, 39, escaped through when it was left unlocked Saturday morning.

Gooding residents concerned about recent jailbreaks; sheriff frustrated by jail's condition

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — It's nearly impossible to steal the cheer from the bright-eyed waitress serving a barbecue sandwich and tons "special at the Stampede Burger.

But ask her about two jailbirds dashing to freedom just feet away from her backyard in less than one year?

"That swiftly squashes her smile. "It was just like, 'Oh my God, not again,'" exclaimed Lisa Rubakaba, 41.

On Saturday morning, Rubakaba discovered a felony convict had twice overnight escaped the jail complex one block from her home in downtown Gooding.

Scott Howard Holmes, a convicted felon in Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, escaped twice from the jail on Saturday, both times coming within a two-hour span.

Last winter, police chasing a Hispanic escape suspect ordered her 16-year-old half-Mexican son to place his hands over his head and drop to the ground in their backyard. It wasn't until Rubakaba yelled, "That's my son, he lives here," that they left him alone. The real suspect was trudging through the Little Wood River.

"In a single mother with three boys at home," she said. "We are right there. That's kind of scary."

Although records tallying the total number of jail breaks from the Gooding County Jail — which suffers from understaffing and an unsecured

booking area — do not exist, authorities could recall at least four other escapes in recent years. And, several Gooding County residents are asking why nothing seems to solve the problem.

"Two inmates separately have climbed over a formerly-unbarbed cyclone fence that wraps around the recreation area. Another inmate leapt over a fence outside the annex. And yet another charted the same path as Holmes did on Saturday and bolted through the backdoor of the booking area.

Improved construction around the jail has already eliminated some escape routes used in the past. Other steps could have kept Holmes from successfully escaping.

First, an unidentified jailer failed to lock a door to the jail annex. That paved the way for Holmes to make his first escape at 2 a.m. Saturday, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Authorities said the jailer was new and had not completed Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Without receiving notification of the jail escape, two Gooding Police officers sighted the suspect a few blocks away, caught him after a two-block foot chase, and returned him to the booking area.

Around 4 a.m., he escaped again. This time because none of the three wooden doors around the booking area are capable of locking.

An affidavit filed Wednesday against Holmes, charging him with two felony counts of escaping a jail and one



A pair of handcuffs hangs on a bar that is connected to a bench in the booking room of the main building at the Gooding County Jail. Inmate Scott Howard Holmes was able to escape from this room after he was handcuffed and left in the care of one jailer.

felony count of battery on an officer, revealed new details about his second escape.

When Deputy Christine Velasquez uncuffed the inmate, he showed her against one of the booking doors. She grabbed his shirt as he said, "Just let

Please see JAIL, Page A3

"That (booking room) right there, by all rights, should be in a secure facility in the jail."

— Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough

Otter's legacy taking shape

Imprint already made on courts

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Even if Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter must wait to replace embattled Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, the first-time governor's Imprint on the Gem State is already taking shape in his first nine months.

His biggest influence: The judiciary. In less than a year, Otter's hand has been in nearly every governmental job. He's appointed three county commissioners, five state legislators, nearly two dozen agency leaders or board members and two Idaho Supreme Court justices.

Although turnover is common in all industries, the number of government positions that have opened up since January are more reflective of a governor's entire four — or eight — years in office, said John Fremuth, a political science professor at Boise State University.

"Over time Gov. Otter will put his stamp on the philosophy of the state of Idaho through his appointments," he said. "It's remarkable he's had this many opportunities, so far. That's the difference."

At the Idaho Supreme Court — where judges usually stay for more than a decade — Otter has already appointed two justices. Joel Horton, a district court judge, was chosen last week. Warren Jones, a Boise attorney, was picked in June. Should one more justice retire in the next three years, Otter high court appointees would represent a majority, with three judges selected among the five.

At the district level, Otter has named five court judges, including Randy Stoker of the 5th District in south-central Idaho.

But Fremuth said Otter likely wants judges to follow a strict interpretation of the state Constitution; if he

Please see OTTER, Page A3



Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has already left an imprint on state government in the first six months of his term by appointing five district court judges and two Idaho Supreme Court judges.

Rabid bats no cause for alarm

Two cases reported in Twin Falls this month

By Matt Popplin
Times-News writer

A rabid bat was reported Tuesday in Twin Falls is the second to be found in the city this month.

"But (public health authorities say) there's no reason for residents to worry, and the cases — two of nine reported in Idaho so far this year — don't represent some sort of infestation."

"As near as I can tell, it's kind of an isolated situation," South Central Public Health District spokesman Bruce Fox said Thursday.

In the most recent case, a veterinarian brought the bat in after his neighbor's dog picked it up. The veterinarian tested both the bat and dog and only found the rabies virus in the bat, Fox said.

The two cases are the only ones this year in Twin Falls so far. The state

total is down from last year's 26. Rabid bats were found in 2006: No deaths have been reported from the fast-spreading disease, Fox said. The only human incident so far this year

has been a Boise couple and their children who are being treated after an infected bat was found in their house.

Please see BATS, Page A3



All our services directly
Bigge
Classification
Content

E13
E12
E13
E14
E15

Drawings
Dear Abby
Dear Abby
Dear Abby
Dear Abby

E16
E17
E18
E19
E20

Meat Vendors
Money
News
Obituaries

C1
D4
C3, C7
C2

Options
Sports
Stocks
Subscriptions

A8-7
B1-6
D5
E8

38 Garage sales
SEE PAGE E16

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 67, Low 39, 58/37).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly sunny and pleasant for most of the day. High low 70s.
Tonight: Increasing clouds and breezy periods coupled with developing showers. Lows 30s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with lingering clouds and showers early, then clearing. Highs low 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Harvest of Hearts and Hands 1st annual Dinner/Dance, to benefit Helping Hearts and Hands Community Resource Center and Food Bank, includes dessert auction, drawing for handmade quilted lap throw and entertainment by Dog Creek Singers and Good Thing, 6 p.m., Gooding County Fairgrounds Commercial building, \$25 per person, bring non-perishable items for food bank for special prize drawing, 539-1661, or 280-2048.
Date Night Dinner and Show, with entertainer/guitarist Marcus Meek and a meal featuring Cordon Bleu entree and chocolate parafait dessert, 7 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 per plate, proceeds to assist the center with meal costs, 878-8646.

BUSINESS

Open House for Curves for Burley, guests and children welcome and invited to see the facility, 6 to 8 p.m., 2147 Albion Ave., Burley, 678-2754.

EXHIBITS

'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.
'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., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.
'Flamy Reflections,' by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 734-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.
'Abuse is the Training for Addiction,' video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9503.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, no time: 1-866-992-3198.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Registration deadline for Oct. 16 LIFE GROUP activity, make a 24-page holiday 6 x 6 scrapbook; bring lots of adhesive (an acid-free runner/paper), Liquid Glass and scissors, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$20 paperback book and \$27 hardback book, 543-6579 or 326-5198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium 'Hubbly Vision,' at 7 p.m. and 'Astragous Rock!' at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Kimberly High School football team tailgate event, sponsored by Kimberly High School boosters and parents, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Elementary School west parking lot, hamburgers and hotdogs by donation, 404-4056.

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, 734-8538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW

Low card

Church bingo games struggle to compete with casinos.

MAGIC VALLEY



Xavier hears more on charter probe

A state investigation into Xavier Charter School is all but complete now after the Idaho Public Charter School Commission issued a notice of defect to the school Thursday.

The notice asks for the same corrective action plans the school gave to the Idaho State Department of Education, board member Joe de Vera said, and the board recognized that the Twin Falls school seems to have learned from its mistake.

SEE PAGE C1.

Otter's shape early takes legacy

'Even if Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter must wait to replace embattled Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, the first-time governor's imprint on the Gem State is already taking shape in his first nine months. His biggest influence: The judiciary.

SEE PAGE A1.

Gooding residents concerned about jail

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But ask her about two jailbirds dishing to freedom just feet away from her backyard in less than one year?

"That swifly squashes her smile." "It was just like, 'Oh my God, not again,'" exclaimed Lisa Rubakaba, 41.

SEE PAGE A1.

School board retreat focuses on progress

The Twin Falls School Board discussed its goals concerning curriculum, instruction and assessment at a board retreat Wednesday evening.

Last year, Twin Falls School District came up short in a list of categories used to measure progress through Idaho Child Behind. Several of those categories are affected by poverty and language barriers, problems teachers frequently encounter in Twin Falls schools, said Pat O'Dell, associate superintendent.

SEE PAGE C1.

OBITUARIES

Brett Leon Blair, 35 Kenneth LaVern Pool, 78 Richard "Dick" G. Adams, 78 Marvel Wood Cramer, 92

SEE PAGE C2.

CORRECTIONS

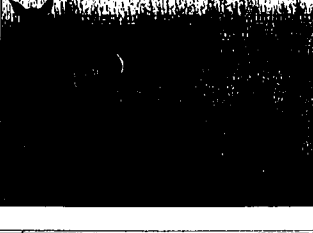
Marine associated with wrong military service

A headline on the Magic Valley page Thursday incorrectly associated Maj. Vaughn L. Ward with the wrong military service.

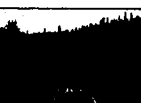
Maj. Ward is a United States Marine. The Times-News regrets the error.

OUTDOORS

Big game rifle hunting section



IDAHO/WEST



Scenic byways offer fabulous fall displays

With open arms we welcome fall. Cooler temperatures, fresh apple pies and the spectacular return of majestic colors accenting the valleys and mountains of our homeland.

One of the best ways to truly enjoy this changeable time of year in Idaho is to head to the hills. There are hundreds of roads in Idaho on which one can enjoy a fabulous fall experience.

SEE PAGE D1.

INL video shows power plant attack

WASHINGTON — A government video shows the potential destruction caused by hackers seizing control of a crucial part of the U.S. electrical grid: an industrial turbine spinning wildly out of control until it becomes a smoking hulk and power shuts down. The video, produced for the Department of Homeland Security by the Idaho National Laboratory shows commands quietly triggered by simulated hackers having such a violent reaction that the enormous turbine shudders as pieces fly apart and it belches black-and-white smoke.

SEE PAGE C4.

NATION/WORLD



NASA launches probe at asteroid belt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA took aim at the heart of the asteroid belt Thursday, launching a spacecraft on a nearly decade-long journey that will include two never-before-attempted close encounters.

The scientific probe Dawn is on a 3 billion-mile course that will have it meeting up with an asteroid named Vesta in 2011 and a dwarf planet called Ceres in 2015.

SEE PAGE C6.

Prison population growth slowing

WASHINGTON — After two decades of massive growth, the U.S. prison population began to level off in the first six years of this century, according to 2006 census statistics released Thursday.

SEE PAGE A8.

Study: Some cancers affect divorce rates

BARCELONA, Spain — People who develop cervical or testicular cancer may face another harsh reality: they are more likely to get divorced than those without the disease, a new study says.

SEE PAGE C7.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor William Windom is 84. Actor Arnold Stang is 82. Blues singer Kojo Taylor is 78. Actress Brigitte Bardot is 73. Singer Ben E. King is 69. Actor Joel Higgins is 64. Singer Helen Shapiro is 61. Actor Jeffrey Jones is 61. Movie writer/director-actor John Sayles is 57. Actress Sylvia Kristel is 55. Rock musician George Lynch is 53. Zydeco singer-musician C.J. Chenier is 50. Actress-comedian



Janeane Garofalo is 43. Country singer Matt King is 41. Actress Mira Sorvino is 40. TV personality Moon Zappa is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sean Levert (Levert) is 39. 'Access-model' Carrie Otis is 39. Actress Naomi Watts is 39. Country musician Chuck Crawford is 34. Country singer Mandy Barnett is 32. Rapper Young Jeezy is 30. Actress Hilary Duff is 20. Actress Skye McCole Bartusick is 15.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained; quite unaltered through the course of hours."

— Thomas Mann, German writer (1875-1955)

Times-News

Table with 3 columns: PHONE, ONLINE, and MAIL INFORMATION. Includes contact details for advertising and circulation.

Otter

Continued from page A1
wants a change in direction. Otter would try through state panels or his cabinet — and he has.

Otter has named nearly two dozen people to state commissions, boards and various agencies. Some, such as new Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Trevey, who came aboard in August, have terms that expire.

Others, such as Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Turnbull, or Idaho State Board of Education Member Richard Weslerberg, are in positions that can be held for years — possibly longer than Otter's gubernatorial tenure.

"Twenty years from now we'll look back at the Otter administration and look at the appointments: Did that sum up to a new direction in Idaho?" said Fremuth. "It's going to depend on who these people are."

Opportunities in the Legislature arose before lawmakers even convened in January. In the state Senate, Otter replaced Sen. Gerry Sweet of Meridian, who left to work for U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, with former state Rep. Shirley McKague. In the House, he replaced Bill Deal, now head of the Department of Insurance, with Steve Ren of Nampa, and replaced McKague with Marv Hagedorn of Meridian. Since

Making waves

- Appointments made by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in his first nine months as chief executive:
- Three county commissioners
 - Two Supreme Court justices
 - Five district court judges
 - Five state legislators

the session ended, Otter chose Curtis Bowers to replace Bob Bing, and he appointed Diana L. Thomas to succeed Cleo Edmanson, who joined Otter's staff.

More appointments could follow. If Craig resigns, Otter could replace him with Lt. Gov. Jim Risch or Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, and he would in turn be required to choose a replacement for that respective office.

The governor has simply done what has been asked of him and followed his campaign promises, said his spokesman, Jon Hanlan.

"In public office you're often times playing the hand you're dealt," Hanlan said. "Clearly he's had, and is continuing to have, a number of appointments. Was this expected? Probably not. But that goes with the territory."

But Hanlan said that the choices are taken seriously. Otter makes it clear that he relies on trusted agency

directors or department heads rather than having his own staff of policy wonks. At an event in Kimberly earlier this year, Otter told an enthusiastic resident offering to be a liaison with wildlife officials that such a position would be an example of the government excess he doesn't like.

"When he came into office, he said he was going to be guided by three weather-vanes — principle-center, data-driven and customer service," said Hanlan. "Promises made, promises kept."

In addition to his appointments, Otter's legacy will be defined by policy decisions. He successfully split the Department of Commerce and Labor into separate agencies. He added Idaho to the Climate Registry. And earlier this month he moved the department of Energy Resources out of the IDWR and made it a cabinet position.

"He also has to make the ship run," said Fremuth. "He can't make the government so small that it'll be screwing up."

While many appointments are a natural byproduct of being governor whose effects might not be felt for a while, others are simply the luck of the draw, said Fremuth.

"The Craig thing: if anyone saw that coming, that would've been genius."

Bats

Continued from page A1
home earlier this month.

"There's no indication of death or anything," Fox said. "There are indications of people going in and getting treatment."

According to Cheryl Becker, district epidemiologist manager, bats are the only animals in Idaho to naturally carry the rabies virus. They are nocturnal, and any seen during the day may be sick. Becker advised against touching or allowing pets near a sick, injured or dead bat. Dead bats should be picked up with a shovel or similar implement and sealed in a bag, which should be placed with garbage to keep pets from disturbing it.

People who think they have been scratched or bitten by a bat should seek medical attention immediately. Rabies is treated

through a month-long series of injections.

To prevent rabies in pets, both indoor and outdoor pets should have current rabies vaccinations, Fox said. People can also bat-proof their homes by repair-

ing chimneys, roof peaks, loose screenings and other areas where bats might be able to enter.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-7237 or nppoppino@gmagicvalley.com.

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Jail

Continued from page A1
me go," she answered. "No" as he wrestled free and she chased him through two doors that don't lock, then lost him outside the jail.

Velasquez was alone on duty, and was surrounded on all sides by open doors. Jail protocol cites that two deputies must be present during a booking, but the jail is currently short-stuffed by four positions. Velasquez had already submitted her two weeks notice to quit before the incident, Gough said.

"That room right there, by all rights, should be in a

secure facility in the jail," said Gough about the booking room, venting some frustration. Gough said county officials know about the doors, but "we haven't made it an issue."

One solution in the works, but still more than a year away, is a proposal to build a four-county jail. The jailbreaks have also prompted concern from Gooding County residents who don't live directly in the path of danger.

Ron Reed is less concerned for his personal safety than for others in the community.

"I'm thinking that they need more safeguards in that booking area," said Ron Reed, who lives outside the city limits. "They need to have two people to do any booking. It just seems like an unsafe situation."

Leata Stroud, who is an attendant at the Shell gas station across the street from the jail, was more worried about the human errors.

"What bothers me is they didn't know he was gone," Stroud said. Then she added, "Maybe they should monitor their personnel a little better. The doors are supposed to be locked."

17th ANNUAL


A Night to Remember

with Valley House

AUCTION & DINNER

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2nd Prize \$10,000

3rd Prize \$5,000

4th Prize \$2,500

5th Prize \$1,250

6th Prize \$625

7th Prize \$312.50

8th Prize \$156.25

9th Prize \$78.12

10th Prize \$39.06

11th Prize \$19.53

12th Prize \$9.76

13th Prize \$4.88

14th Prize \$2.44

15th Prize \$1.22

16th Prize \$0.61

17th Prize \$0.30

18th Prize \$0.15

19th Prize \$0.07

20th Prize \$0.04

21st Prize \$0.02

22nd Prize \$0.01

23rd Prize \$0.005

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99th Prize \$0.0000000000000000000000000002

100th Prize \$0.0000000000000000000000000001

Hertz of Twin Falls LAST 2 DAYS!

7th ANNIVERSARY

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\$299 month*

Hertz Price
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$17,995 #2010

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Gold Certified



'05 DODGE NEON SE
\$169 month*

Hertz Price
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$9,995 #9393

- Tilt
- Air
- CD
- ABS Brakes

Hertz Gold Certified



'07 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING
\$329 month*

Hertz Price
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$19,995 #9393

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EDITORIAL

A tale of two fires: Was Ketchum treated better?

Is there a double standard in federal firefighting policies in Idaho? To a lot of folks who live on the Snake River Plain, it sure looks that way. A phone call from state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, to Gov. Butch Otter boosted the number of firefighters battling last month's Castle Rock Fire near Ketchum from 800 to 1,700 within a few days. The Castle Rock was a stubborn, technically challenging fire and at times Ketchum was seriously threatened, but the million-dollar homes in Idarua way seemed to be a higher priority for the Forest Service than the ranchers' property was to the Bureau of Land Management during the Murphy Complex Fire a month earlier.

Our view: The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are equally capable of fighting wildfires, but in Idaho the BLM is carrying some baggage. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

On July 16, the day the Murphy blaze in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties blew up, bulldozers were available to dig fire lines, but fire managers stopped them because of federal land-management rules.

"Do you have to have an anthropologist in front (documenting) arrowheads?" Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said on Aug. 3. "They have locked themselves up (with rules). That's what the BLM has done."

At its height, on July 27, the BLM had more than 1,200 firefighters working the Murphy Complex, but by then the blaze had blossomed to 653,000 acres — 13 times bigger than Castle Rock, and Idaho's largest since the 1910 Fire burned 3 million acres of northern Idaho timber. Given the combustible mix of grass, sagebrush and juniper in the path of the lightning-cause conflagration, destruction of that magnitude might have been inevitable. But the consensus among ranchers, who lost dozens of cattle, was that the fire could have been prevented by more sensible land-management practices.

And that once it started, the BLM was slow off the mark.

Part of that impression was caused by ranchers' longstanding adversarial relationship with the BLM over grazing practices on federal land. The Forest Service has its critics, too, but there's less friction.

Then there's the perception among some Idahoans that the BLM is a less-capable firefighting force than the Forest Service, based on a 2006 incident in which the agency temporarily pulled some personnel from the field after three vehicle-related accidents in less than a month.

There's no question that the BLM and the Forest Service have different cultures when it comes to their firefighters. And they're involved in different kinds of firefighting.

The BLM confronts fires on 12 million little-used acres in Idaho, a task that spreads out resources and slows response time when localized fires burn out of control.

The Forest Service oversees inure acres in the state, but with 12 separate national forest infrastructures to draw from, it sometimes is better able to coordinate and concentrate firefighting when and where needed.

The Forest Service was highly praised for the way it managed the Castle Rock Fire, but the BLM quelled the much bigger Murphy Complex Fire in less time. What was missing on the Murphy Complex was trust between the agency and the ranchers, and the incident commanders weren't given flexibility to act as quickly and decisively as they should.

That wasn't the case on the Castle Rock Fire. There's no doubt that Ketchum benefited from the value of its property and the connections of its residents, but few questioned the way the Forest Service was doing its job.

It's all about public image among Idahoans, and the BLM's needs work.

Times-News

Brad Hurd ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Sitzberger.

Write to us

Letters should be 300 words or less. Please include a return address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. We reserve the right to publish or not publish any letter.

Putting a 'closed' sign on the public trough

We elect representatives because "we" want something. We are the constituents; the nation should spend its money on our roads, our bridges and our projects. In a democracy, how do we find the balance between the national interest and local demand for federal spending?

That balance has been out of whack for decades. The Congressional Research Service said specific spending projects, or earmarks, went from about 3,000 a year a decade ago to more than 13,000 in 2006. Democrats have promised to reduce the number — and to identify the sponsors. Those are sound moves. But it's not enough.

Earlier this month, a Senate panel voted to increase the federal government's debt limit to nearly \$10 trillion. The Congressional Budget Office reported in August that the nation's debt service will cost taxpayers \$235 billion this year in interest payments. Think of that: Interest on the debt already is 8.5 percent of all government spending — and it's growing fast. Over the next three decades, interest payments will be the largest and fastest-growing "entitlement." That's bigger than Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid.

Perhaps it's time to take away the power of spending from Congress. It's a lousy idea to turn over that authority to the White House because the party in power always has its pet projects.



MARK TRAHAN

But this is the governance challenge: How does this democracy control what it spends? How do we spend less when everybody is interested? I'm not sure the line-item veto will fix the spending process. It will just shift the pressure from Congress to the executive branch. I suppose we could be creative and experiment. For example, Congress could delegate infrastructure or capital spending along the lines of

the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The process created an independent review of base closings and Congress was supposed to vote up or down on the entire list. We could do the same with bridges and roads. But the better alternative is for the appropriators to send back when their own state needs are less than those of the nation.

Sen. Pat Murray, D-Wash., did just that last week, according to one of her press releases. "My own state of Washington has more than 2,300 deficient bridges," she told her colleagues when proposing a \$1 billion infrastructure bill. "But certain of our states are struggling more than others: Iowa has more than 6,600

deficient bridges; Oklahoma has more than 7,400 deficient bridges; Pennsylvania has almost 9,600 deficient bridges; Texas has more than 10,000 deficient bridges; and California has more than 7,000 deficient bridges with more than 2,000 of those deficient bridges on the National Highway System." I hope we see more of this kind of news coming from Congress.

We need fewer announcements about spending for job creation in one region of a single state — so that we can use our limited resources to better reflect the nation's priorities.

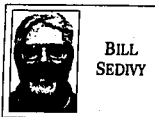
Fort Hall native Mark Trahan is the editorial page editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Hells Canyon fish passage wouldn't break Idaho Power's bank

Nevada Sen. Harry Reid's recent engagement in discussions about Hells Canyon dams and Snake River salmon restoration is welcome and appropriate.

Just over a half-century ago, wild salmon and steelhead were abundant above Hells Canyon. Thousands of wild fish ran up the Snake and Hells rivers and all the way up the Owyhee River to Nevada. During the term of the dams' next 30- to 50-year license, it may prove ecologically and economically feasible to bring salmon and steelhead back to some of these rivers. Idaho Power and the federal government should at least be willing to leave the fish passage door open.

But after working on the Hells Canyon relicensing for more than a decade, we've seen Idaho Power come up with one group and another for why it can't do more to restore salmon and steelhead runs from the company dams that wiped them out in the first place. Most often, the corporation pleads excessive cost. Meanwhile, the Federal Energy Regulatory



BILL SEDIVY

Commission estimates that Idaho Power will make \$283,876,800 per year in profits from the Hells Canyon dams under terms of its proposed new license. In contemplating fish passage at the dams, Idahoans (and Nevadans) should consider:

Idaho Power has used a publicly owned resource, the Snake River, to generate billions of dollars worth of power (and profits) since the 1960s. The company's use of this resource has provided Idaho with inexpensive power, indeed, but it has also altered fragile ecosystems, contributed to poor water quality and eliminated salmon and steelhead runs from the Snake River and its tributaries above Hells Canyon Dam. In exchange for using the Snake River as a relatively free source of fuel, the company has an obligation —

under federal law — to mitigate impacts of its dams, including impacts on salmon and steelhead. Remember, before the Hells Canyon dams were built, salmon thrived in many upstream tributaries, including rivers in Nevada.

Negative reaction to Mr. Reid's request for fish passage at Hells Canyon dams — including the Times-News editorial of Sept. 17 — is misguided. Fish passage need not destroy Idaho Power's profit margins or cause electric rates to rise out of control.

At present, the only fish passage proposal on the table for the Hells Canyon dams is being pushed by the state of Oregon. It seeks establishment of a pilot project for Pine Creek, located just above Hells Canyon Dam. That project would rely on trapping and trucking salmon around Hells Canyon and would not require major infrastructure changes. Oregon officials estimate the cost at \$5 million to \$6 million a year, not a terribly burdensome sum when compared to the company's estimated profits from the

dams. This pilot would give scientists a realistic test of whether fish passage through upstream — into the Boise Basin, the Payette Basin and, yes, even Nevada — is feasible in the future.

This seems like a reasonable, cost-effective way to move forward with the fish passage discussion.

Yet the company's proposed draft license, and the energy commission's Final Environmental Impact Statement, would have us close the door on reintroduction possibilities forever — at least for the next 30 to 50 years, the likely term of the new license. Sen. Reid says, "No, let's get serious about examining the possibility of returning salmon to the people of northern Nevada."

We think the senator is right — the door to salmon reintroduction above Hells Canyon dams should not be closed forever — not for Idahoans or Nevadans.

Bill Sedivy is the executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation organization with 3,400 members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Small town unfriendly to those who are different

I can hardly think of a situation that has troubled me more than that night. I am from a major city with millions of people. I have been exposed to racial, religious and ethnic bigotry. Idaho is a rural community that appears 20 to 30 years behind in terms of accepting other races, ethnic groups and alternative lifestyles. I have never encountered a town with so many judgmental individuals.

This community is not accepting and my experience here has shown me that the hatred and bigotry I am subjected to is not worth the price of my freedom or reputation. It is funny how many would have more of a voice

in a city with millions of people than a town with thousands who would close their ears to the voice of someone with a different color, a different attitude and different upbringing.

That night I called the police, I stayed to explain the story, and I was treated as a suspect from the time the police arrived. They presented with a very guarded stance and did not hear my voice, once again and discouraged my assertion that my life was threatened and I was called nigger. Was I emotional? Yes, sir. I definitely was. Well living in Idaho has been a real-notice reminder of hatred that many people want to forget. Well the hatred is here and something has to be done immediately. I have been called nigger

numerous times without cause and subjected to hatred which people justify as their ignorance of race. It is sad, unfortunate and, quite frankly, pathetic. I have spoken with numerous people. I am a man who has an opinion and a voice, and I appears that a black man with a voice is a threat and should "stay in his place."

EUGENE WILLIS Twin Falls

Where has the fight against meth gone?

I have one question: What has happened to the fight against meth? Just not, I think, since it started. I have heard one or two things on the radio and TV. I just got back from Montana; their fight is still going on. It's on

the radio at least every three hours and on the TV several times during the evening.

Do we just talk about it behind closed doors or what? I am a recovering addict and I couldn't look the other way and it would be gone. I have got to deal with it every day.

If our town needs help, we need to know, or we can't do anything. Sometimes I do believe that eggs got in the way with people. They want to do it all, so they get all the credit so nothing gets done.

If you need help, ask and you can have the credit. We just can't sit around and talk about it. We need action. If there is stuff happening, I will apologize. Just let it out of the bag. KENNY CORDIER Twin Falls

Democratic Party now more centrist than liberal

It's evident that if you want to understand the future of the Democratic Party you can learn almost nothing from the bloggers, millionaires and activists on the left who make up the "netroots." You can learn most of what you need to know by paying attention to two different groups — high school educated women in the Midwest, and the old Clinton establishment in Washington.

In the first place, the netroots candidates are losing. In the various polls on the liberal Daily Kos Web site, John Edwards, Barack Obama and even Al Gore crush Hillary Clinton, who limps in with 2 percent to 10 percent of the vote.

Moguls like David Geffen have fled for Obama. But the party as a whole is going the other way. Hillary Clinton has established a commanding lead.

Second, Clinton is drawing her support from the other demographic end of the party. As the journalist Ron Brownstein and others have noted, Democratic primary contests follow a general pattern. There are a few candidates who represent the affluent, educated intelligentsia (Eugene McCarthy, Bill Bradley) and they usually end up getting beaten by the candidate of the less educated, lower middle class.

That's what's happening again. Obama and Edwards get most of their support from the educated, affluent liberals. According to Gallup polls, Obama garners 33 percent support from Democrats with graduate degrees, 28 percent from those with some college and only 19 percent with a high



DAVID BROOKS

school degree or less. Hillary Clinton's core support, on the other hand, comes from those with less education and less income — more Larry Truman than Howard Dean.

Third, Clinton has established this lead by repudiating the netroots theory of politics. As the journalist Matt Bai makes clear in his superb book, "The Argument," the netroots emerged in part in rebellion against Clintonian politics. They wanted bold colors and slashing attacks. They didn't want their politicians catering to what Markos Moulitsas Zungas of the Daily Kos calls "the mystical middle."

But Clinton has relied on Mark Penn, the epitome of the sort of consultant the netroots reject, and Penn's approach has been entirely vindicated by the results so far.

In a series of DLC memos with titles like "The Executive Center," Penn has preached that while Republicans can win by appealing only to conservatives, Democrats must appeal to centrists as well as liberals. In his new book, "Microtrends," he casts a caustic eye on the elites and mega-donors of both parties who are out of touch with average voter concerns.

Fourth, the netroots are losing the policy battles. As

Matt Bai's reporting also suggests, the netroots have not been able to turn their passion and animus into a positive policy agenda.

Democratic domestic policy is now being driven by old Clinton hands like Gene Sperling and Bruce Reed. And while Clinton may not go out of her way to offend the MoveOn types, on her TV rounds on Sunday she made it obvious that she's not singling their tune.

On "This Week With George Stephanopoulos," Clinton could have vowed to vacate Iraq. Instead, she delivered hawkish mini-speeches that few Republicans would object to. She listed a series of threats and interests in the region and made it clear that she'd be willing to keep U.S. troops there to handle them.

The fact is, many Democratic politicians privately detest the netroots' self-righteousness and bullying. They also know that a Democratic president is going to face challenges from Iran and elsewhere that are going to require hard-line, hawkish responses.

Finally, these Democrats understand their victory formula is not brain surgery. You have to be moderate on social issues, activist but not statist on domestic issues and hawkish on foreign policy. This time they're not going to self-destructively deviate from that.

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Second amendment film to premiere in Twin Falls

It was an honor to be asked to premiere David T. Hardy's documentary, "In Search of the Second Amendment," in Twin Falls. Mr. Hardy is an attorney and author who has worked for four years on this film. Seeing the tremendous response that Twin Falls gave the movie for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership documentary, "The Gang," several months ago, our town was an obvious choice. We are an area that appreciates and cherishes the Second Amendment.

Upon hearing about the premiere, historian and author Clayton Cramer, who is featured in the film, offered to make a presentation. Cramer is widely known for disputing Professor Michael Bellesiles'

bogus historical claims in the anti-gun book, "Arming America," which later led to the revocation of Bellesiles' Bancroft Prize and his resignation at Emory University. Cramer has just published his book, "Armed in America."

The film will show Oct. 3 and 4 at 6 p.m. at the Lamphong Theater (Clayton Cramer will be speaking on Oct. 3 only). Admission is free, but seating is limited. **RWAN HORSLEY** Twin Falls

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Fee: \$300 (Includes materials) To register call S.I.L.C. at 734-3914 Thursday and Friday October 4th and 5th Hampton Inn, 1656 Fillmore, Twin Falls, ID

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Prison population growth slowing

By H.C. Abelman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After two decades of massive growth, the U.S. prison population began to level off in the first six years of this century, according to 2006 census statistics released Thursday.

At nearly 2.1 million, the number of adults in correctional institutions remains at an all-time high. Still, that figure represents a 4 percent rise since 2000 — nowhere near the 77 percent spike in the prison population from 1990 to 2000.

The data, from the yearly American Community Survey, represent the Census Bureau's first in-depth look at 'people in prisons since the 1990 Census. Although the numbers vary, the census findings generally track with trends in twice-yearly statistics compiled by the Justice Department.

Many analysts point to crack cocaine in the 1980s as a catalyst for the subsequent boom in incarceration rates. Attracted by the drug's low price, dealers in impoverished urban neighborhoods began selling it in open-air markets, where they and their customers were targets for arrest. Thirst for the drug also fueled other crimes by addicts.

Perhaps the most significant factor, however, was the introduction of tough sentencing laws in the 1990s.

Congress dramatically increased prison time for offenses involving crack cocaine compared with those involving powdered cocaine. The federal government also introduced guidelines limiting judges' discretion at sentencing, as well as rules that drastically curtailed states' ability to parole offenders convicted of violent crimes. Many states also passed mandatory minimum-sentencing laws.

The result was an explosion in the prison population even as crime rates began to drop. "The growth wasn't really about increasing crime but how we chose to respond to crime," said Allen Beck, deputy director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. "When you increase the likelihood of a person going to prison for a conviction, and then you increase how long you keep them there, it has a profound effect."

Despite pending court

Inside the U.S. Prison Population

Census figures show only a slight increase in the adult prison population since 2000. However, the number of incarcerated women and people 65 and older increased by more than 15 percent from 2000 to 2006.

Population in Adult Correctional Facilities

The adult prison population has nearly doubled since 1990, but growth has slowed in the past few years.

Year	Men	Women	Total Population	Over-65 Population
1990	1,030,000	85,000	1,115,000	7,600
2000	1,506,000	170,000	1,676,000	16,000
2006	1,523,000	197,000	2,050,000	19,300

Population Differences by Ethnicity in 2006

Ethnicity	Percentage
Black	40%
White	37%
Hispanic	13%
Other	6%

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

challenges, most of these laws remain on the books. There are indications that the impact may be increasingly on women — whose rate of violent crime has increased, and who often are arrested for participation in drug conspiracies led by boyfriends or male relatives. In 1990, 8 percent of the prison population was female. By 2000, women were 9 percent of the population, and in 2006, 10 percent.

Still, the overall growth of the prison population has slowed substantially compared with the 1990s. Researchers point to a variety of reasons. First is the precipitous drop in crime rates since the late 1990s, possibly because of the declining popularity of crack cocaine, the introduction of innovative policing strategies and many would-be offenders already being behind bars.

Perhaps as important, many felonies are completing their sentences. "All those people who were in prison are starting to come out. ... So the number that is going in is approaching the number going out," said Christy Visser, research associate with the Urban Institute's Justice Policy Center.

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TOP SELLERS AUGUST 2007	TOP SELLERS JULY 2007	TOP RANGES AUGUST 2007	TOP MODELS AUGUST 2007
1. TOTAL MARKET UNITS: 11,111 SALES: \$11.1B	1. TOTAL MARKET UNITS: 10,111 SALES: \$10.1B	1. FORD UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	1. FORD F150 UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B
2. BUICK UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	2. HONDA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	2. CHEVROLET UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	2. CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B
3. CHRYSLER UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	3. TOYOTA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	3. TOYOTA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	3. TOYOTA CAMRY UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B
4. JEEP UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	4. NISSAN UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	4. NISSAN UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	4. NISSAN SENTRA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B
5. VOLVO UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	5. MAZDA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	5. MAZDA UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B	5. MAZDA MAZDA3 UNITS: 1,111 SALES: \$1.1B

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NEW 2007 FOCUS ZX4
SALE PRICE \$10,987

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INSIDE: U.S. women knocked out in World Cup semifinals with 4-0 loss to Brazil, B5



INSIDE: Prep Rally, B2 | Local roundup, B4 | Golf & MLB, B5 | Football, B6-7 | Weather, B8

Johnson, Broncos cruise to win

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Ian Johnson rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns Thursday to lead Boise State to a 38-16 victory over Southern Miss.

The Broncos (3-1) scored on their first two possessions and built a 28-3 lead late in the first half before the Golden Eagles scored a touchdown in the final minute.

Southern Miss (2-2) scored again early in the third when Jeremy Young tossed a 23-yard TD to tight end Shawn Nelson, cutting the Broncos' lead to 28-16.

But Johnson answered on the next possession, taking the ball off right tackle to score from two yards out to

cap a decisive, seven-play, 79-yard drive.

When Young exited with an ankle injury on the Golden Eagles' next possession, the offense sputtered and the Broncos controlled the game until the end.

The victory marked the second straight win for Boise State, which begins conference play Oct. 7 against New Mexico State. Meanwhile, the loss dampened any remaining hopes Southern Miss held for making a serious run at a Bowl Championship Series game.

Johnson put together his best game of the season, both rushing and receiving. The junior carried the ball 22 times and caught three passes for 80 yards, including a short pass in the flat that he

turned upfield for 54 yards to set up Boise State's final touchdown.

Bronco quarterback Taylor Tharp also turned in his best performance of the season. In his fourth start, Tharp completed 19 of 27 passes for a career-high 307 yards and two TDs. His biggest mistake was an interception in the end zone as Boise State was driving late in the first quarter.

All told, Boise State amassed 506 yards, converted on 10 of 15 third downs and only turned the ball over twice.

The Broncos defense kept the Golden Eagles' talented young running back, Damien Fletcher, in check. Fletcher, who rushed for 1,692 yards last season, 11th best in the nation, had

Please see BRONCOS, Page B4

Boise State's Ian Johnson (41) runs for his second touchdown against Southern Mississippi during the first half Thursday in Boise.



CSI swept by Salt Lake

Mental lapses derail Golden Eagles' upset bid

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

It was a simple case of mind over muscle.

Bigger, more athletic and deeper, the No. 10 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team had all the physical tools to win Thursday night's Scenic West Athletic Conference match in Twin Falls.

The No. 2 Salt Lake Community College Bruins took the win thanks to their mental superiority. The Bruins won 30-26, 30-14, 30-28, using the big-match experience of eight sophomores who have now won nine matches against ranked opponents en route to a 31-1 season record.

"We came out ready to win," Bruins sophomore outside hitter Samantha Richard said. "We came out strong." The Bruins shined in nearly every important situation to improve to 2-0 in conference play. The two teams fought to a draw 15 times with Salt Lake winning the tie-breaking point in 13 of those situations.

The 28-8 Golden Eagles shined at times, but never consistently enough to win, especially late in each game. CSI allowed the Bruins to claw back from a 22-17 deficit in the third game in falling to 2-1 in SWAC play.

"It's frustrating," CSI head coach Heidi Carlsner said. "I thought we'd put up a little bit better fight, if not win the match. It's frustrating and it's hurting a little."

Carlsner said the game came down to her team's continuing struggles in the service game. CSI committed 12

servicing errors and eight service reception errors. Aside from the miscues, the Golden Eagles' passing woes caused an otherwise effective offense to stall at times. CSI was paced by 14 kills from Alyssa Wistrick and 10 by Sontia Sanders, but lagged behind

as sophomore setter Pudge Finau had to scramble to get to a number of balls.

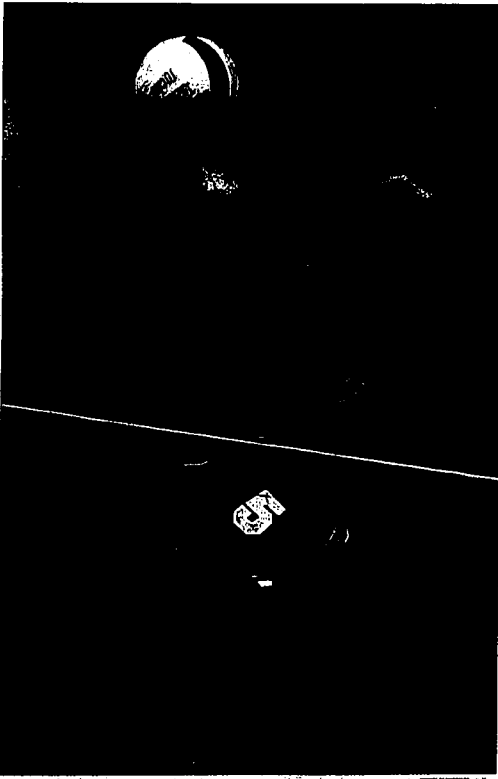
"We pass really well in practice," Sanders said. "We just need to bring it to the court, all the time, 100 percent. Not half the time. Once we do that, we're going to be unstoppable."

CSI continues to struggle with its back-row communication in service reception, which Carlsner sees as a symptom of a team still searching for a consistent mental focus and on-court leadership. Those were the main topics in the Golden Eagles' locker room after the match.

"I asked them, 'Who is tired of it? Who is ready to step up and do it and demand it?'" Carlsner said. "We're still looking for those few who are wanting to do it. I think they do it a lot with their mouths, but they need to translate it to the physical part."

While the Golden Eagles will look to get back on track with Saturday's 3 p.m. home match against Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, the Bruins look to be every bit of the national championship contender they claim to be heading into Saturday's match at North Idaho

Please see CSI, Page B4



College of Southern Idaho freshman Alyssa Wistrick spikes the ball during the Golden Eagles' match against Salt Lake Community College Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Should it stay or should it go away?

It's time for a change. Actually, it's probably long overdue.

Since taking over the high school sports writer position from Nathaniel Garrabrundt at the end of the 2006 spring season, I has fallen on me to assemble the all-area or all-District IV teams and select a player of the year.



I've noticed that all signs are pointing out that most people could do without this feature. Or could they? The problem is, we just don't know.

Pick up the phone, turn on the computer, get a pen and paper. Call us, e-mail us, write us Anything! Anyone! It doesn't matter if you're a parent, player, coach or just a random person that takes the paper. Just let us know what's on your mind.

It doesn't have to be about the all-area teams either. If you're a coach, let us know why you're not using Varsity. The Times-News' high school football stat program on MagicValley.com.

Let us know why you're not commenting on the Magic Valley Overtime blog, and note the irony in this particular plea.

Do you want more CSI coverage? Do you want less or more national coverage from the AP wire? And, yes, we know the type on Scoreboard is small. It's like that at every paper in this country.

Although all these avenues for communicating with us are there, the fact is that we don't receive a lot of response.

When it comes to the all-district and player of the year matter, here are some specific problems.

- Of the nine stories (10 if the voter had returned my calls) I've written and 10 teams we've picked, we have only ever heard one piece of feedback. One... out of the 10 times the more than a 20,000 editions circulated throughout the district.
- We've seen no significant increase in readership on these editions, which are heavily promoted.

- Each season, roughly half the district coaches respond with nominations.
- Most of the students I've placed had no idea that we had this feature.

This is not to say that I

Please see H&UT, Page B2

Bruins, Bobcats dominate Jerome cross country meet

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

JEROME — Runners from Burley and Twin Falls made a strong showing at the Jerome Invitational cross country meet Thursday as Taylor Bean won the boys race and Amanda Ward led the girls at Forsythe Park in Jerome.

Ward, the freshman from O'Leary Junior High School, won her second straight meet just a week after winning her division at the Bob Birman Invitational in Boise.

"This is a lot different from junior high," she said of her progression at the varsity level. She beat out Timberline's Lauren Schauer more than 20 seconds with a time of 18 minutes, 22.26 seconds. Coming in third was teammate, Dani Bates, who finished at 20:28.56.

"It was a fairly easy course," Bates, a jun-

ior, said. "It was kind of hot. But the team's doing well, and I keep getting better times."

Bean and teammate David Fillmore claimed the top two spots in the boys race, which marked another strong finish as the Bobcat juniors aim to lead the team back to the state meet in October.

"The team stepped up," Bean said. "We've got a tough team (Freston) we hope to beat at districts."

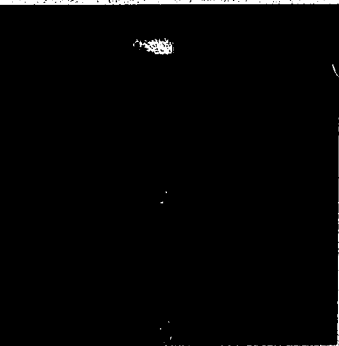
Bean finished in 16:34.14 with Fillmore on his heels three seconds later.

"We kept a constant pace and went as fast as we needed," Fillmore said.

Oakley's Ryan Klingland placed third at 16:47.74.

The Jones twins of Declo, Matt and Macey, both placed in the top 10 as well. Matt came in fifth and Macey fourth.

Please see XC MEET, Page B2



Boise State's Ian Johnson (41) runs for his second touchdown against Southern Mississippi during the first half Thursday in Boise.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Rows include Class 5A (Highland, Madison, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Skyline), Class 4A (Minico, Jerome, Wood River, Burley), Class 3A (Filer, Buhl, Kimberly, Declo, Gooding), Class 2A (Kamiah, Orofino, Kimberley, Aberdeen, West Side), and Class 1A (Council, Carey, Oakley, Sandrick, Meridian).

Ward makes fast rise to top

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Amanda Ward is a freshman. At O'Leary Junior High School. But that hasn't stopped her from becoming one of the best high school cross country runners in the state of Idaho. And she's reached that height of success just a month into her freshman season.

Ward recorded a time of 19 minutes, 1 second at last Saturday's 33rd annual Bob Firman Invitational at Eagle Island State Park in Boise. That time not only gave her top honors in the Division I, it put her as the second-best Idaho barrier in the state. Only Borah's Nicole Nielsen, who won the Elite Division in 18:16.40, bettered Ward's clocking among in-state females.



Ward

"I've never seen a kid improve so much, so quick," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grinstead. "The same girls that Ward was finishing a full minute behind early in the season, she's now beating. Sometimes convincingly. That steady improvement was evident with her win in Boise. While Ward is confident of her abilities, the top finish surprised her.

"Top 5 was my hope," said Ward. "I knew I could (win), but I didn't think I would."

Ward's older sister Brittany starred in track and cross country for the Bruins and now is a sophomore at Utah's Weber State University where she competes in sprints and relays for the Wildcats track team.

The younger Ward credits Brittany for her involvement in cross country.

"She got me started with running," said

Magic Valley Prep

Athlete of the Week

Amanda, "when I was 9."

While Amanda also competes in track and basketball, she picks cross country as her favorite sport. Her reasons range from the relationship with teammates like Vanessa Sanchez and Emily Williams to the spaghetti feeds the team holds prior to meets. Call it, food, folks and the fun of the run.

With nearly four years as a high school barrier ahead of her, Amanda Ward's goals are simple. "I just want to keep getting better and place higher at state each year."

Considering her goal this year is a Top 5 showing, there's no doubt a state title could be within reach for the freshman in the seasons to come. And she could have some fellow classmates right alongside her. The Bruins boast three freshman among their five best runners, with Stephanie Filas and Abby Beldenbach joining Ward.

Grinstead just hopes he can keep them together when the boundaries are set and students split between Twin Falls and the new Canyon Ridge High School in 2008. But for now, the fabulous freshmen will continue making strides toward a championship.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll

Week 5 School (stat) W-L Pts

Class 5A poll table with 5 teams: 1. Lake City (9) 40-57, 2. Centennial (2) 40-743, 3. Highland (1) 40-740, 4. Meridian 40-728, 5. Post Falls 40-7.

Others receiving votes: Capital 4, Mountain View 2.

Class 4A poll table with 5 teams: 1. Minico (12) 50-60, 2. Pocatello 41-43, 3. Blackfoot 40-40, 4. Bonneville 41-18, 5. Mountain Home 24-14.

Others receiving votes: Columbia 2, Leland 2, Kuna 1.

Class 3A poll table with 5 teams: 1. Fruitland (7) 40-58, 2. Shelley (5) 50-52, 3. Buhl 40-52, 4. Timberlake 32-15, 5. Welser 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Sugar 7, Salem 7, Kimberly 8, Piler 4, Snake River 2.

Class 2A poll table with 5 teams: 1. West Jefferson (7) 50-52, 2. Orofino (9) 40-52, 3. Kamiah (1) 31-33, 4. Firth (1) 32-22, 5. Nampa Christian (1) 40-16.

Others receiving votes: Aberdeen 11, West Side 9, Melbo 1.

Class 1A poll table with 5 teams: 1. Council (10) 50-58, 2. Kendrick (1) 50-40, 3. Hagerman 50-34, 4. Oakley (3) 50-29, 5. Prairie 41-7.

Others receiving votes: Deary 8, Wallace 3, Troy 3.

Division I poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Division II poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Division III poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Division IV poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Division V poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Division VI poll table with 5 teams: 1. Garden Valley (11) 50-59, 2. Carey (1) 41-44, 3. Notus 40-54, 4. Simpson 32-15, 5. Mackay 32-13.

Others receiving votes: Rockland 3, Dietrich 3, Carport 1, Hones 1.

Power Rankings

Top 5 Class 5A

- 1. Lake City 99.2, 2. Centennial 89.8, 3. Highland 89.3, 4. Meridian 88.3, 5. Mountain View 76.8

Class 4A

- 1. Blackfoot 78.7, 2. Pocatello 76.9, 3. Minico 69.7, 4. Sandpoint 68.7, 5. Bonneville 66.2

Class 3A

- 1. Fruitland 71.8, 2. Shelley 67.4, 3. Welser 59.8, 4. Snake River 58.6, 5. Timberlake 56.0

Class 2A

- 1. Firth 58.7, 2. Orofino 43.4, 3. Kamiah 40.1, 4. Aberdeen 36.8, 5. West Side 35.8

Class 1A

- 1. Council 41.4, 2. Carey 40.9, 3. Oakley 39.9, 4. Sandrick 38.8, 5. Meridian 28.8

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Team, Rating, Diff., Underdog. Lists teams from Minico to West Side with their respective ratings and differences.

Note: Parry's Power Guide was created in 1979 by Noland Parry. Each team's rating consists of two factors: an offensive rating and a defensive rating. The offensive rating is based on final score and the defensive rating is based on strength of schedule.

Input

Continued from page B1

didn't have a few ideas of how to revamp our system. My first response was to make it a real award, a plaque or small scholarship to give to a deserving student-athlete. Maybe we'd shake up the number of awards and add more. Maybe we'd forgo giving an award per sport and just have one male and one female overall athlete of the year.

How to reach us

Send e-mail to sports@magicvalley.com. Phone us at 735-3239. To leave a blog comment, log on to magicvalley.com/blog.

The lines are open. The e-mail inbox is ready. And the blog is open for comments. We're waiting.

Bradley Gains may be reached at 735-3229 or bgrain@magicvalley.com.

XC meet

Continued from page B1

Twin Falls swept the boys and girls team points, but while the girls blew out the competition with a 65-point lead over No. 2 Emmett, the boys race was much closer. Twin Falls won with 44 points, only 21 better than runner-up Burley. The Bobcats had three runners finish in the top 10 while Twin Falls had four, including Ander Jayo at fourth.

Jerome Invitational cross country meet

Table with columns: Team, Points, Runners. Lists results for boys and girls teams from various schools.

Large advertisement for Magic Valley Prep featuring photos of athletes and text promoting their programs and services.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Seattle	84	65	291	2
New York	82	67	278	2
San Diego	78	69	259	13
Los Angeles	77	69	246	14
Chicago	68	61	226	26
Minnesota	67	61	226	26
Colorado	66	61	226	26
San Francisco	65	61	226	26
Arizona	64	61	226	26
Texas	63	61	226	26
Philadelphia	62	61	226	26
Washington	61	61	226	26
St. Louis	60	61	226	26
Atlanta	59	61	226	26
Detroit	58	61	226	26
Baltimore	57	61	226	26
Cleveland	56	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	55	61	226	26
San Francisco	54	61	226	26
Los Angeles	53	61	226	26
Chicago	52	61	226	26
San Diego	51	61	226	26
Arizona	50	61	226	26
Colorado	49	61	226	26
Washington	48	61	226	26
Philadelphia	47	61	226	26
St. Louis	46	61	226	26
Atlanta	45	61	226	26
Detroit	44	61	226	26
Baltimore	43	61	226	26
Cleveland	42	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	41	61	226	26
San Francisco	40	61	226	26
Los Angeles	39	61	226	26
Chicago	38	61	226	26
San Diego	37	61	226	26
Arizona	36	61	226	26
Colorado	35	61	226	26
Washington	34	61	226	26
Philadelphia	33	61	226	26
St. Louis	32	61	226	26
Atlanta	31	61	226	26
Detroit	30	61	226	26
Baltimore	29	61	226	26
Cleveland	28	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	27	61	226	26
San Francisco	26	61	226	26
Los Angeles	25	61	226	26
Chicago	24	61	226	26
San Diego	23	61	226	26
Arizona	22	61	226	26
Colorado	21	61	226	26
Washington	20	61	226	26
Philadelphia	19	61	226	26
St. Louis	18	61	226	26
Atlanta	17	61	226	26
Detroit	16	61	226	26
Baltimore	15	61	226	26
Cleveland	14	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	13	61	226	26
San Francisco	12	61	226	26
Los Angeles	11	61	226	26
Chicago	10	61	226	26
San Diego	9	61	226	26
Arizona	8	61	226	26
Colorado	7	61	226	26
Washington	6	61	226	26
Philadelphia	5	61	226	26
St. Louis	4	61	226	26
Atlanta	3	61	226	26
Detroit	2	61	226	26
Baltimore	1	61	226	26

BASEBALL

National League

St. Louis	82	72	347	1
Atlanta	78	76	332	4
San Diego	77	76	332	4
Philadelphia	76	76	332	4
San Francisco	75	76	332	4
Arizona	74	76	332	4
Colorado	73	76	332	4
Washington	72	76	332	4
Philadelphia	71	76	332	4
St. Louis	70	76	332	4
Atlanta	69	76	332	4
San Diego	68	76	332	4
Philadelphia	67	76	332	4
San Francisco	66	76	332	4
Arizona	65	76	332	4
Colorado	64	76	332	4
Washington	63	76	332	4
Philadelphia	62	76	332	4
St. Louis	61	76	332	4
Atlanta	60	76	332	4
San Diego	59	76	332	4
Philadelphia	58	76	332	4
San Francisco	57	76	332	4
Arizona	56	76	332	4
Colorado	55	76	332	4
Washington	54	76	332	4
Philadelphia	53	76	332	4
St. Louis	52	76	332	4
Atlanta	51	76	332	4
San Diego	50	76	332	4
Philadelphia	49	76	332	4
San Francisco	48	76	332	4
Arizona	47	76	332	4
Colorado	46	76	332	4
Washington	45	76	332	4
Philadelphia	44	76	332	4
St. Louis	43	76	332	4
Atlanta	42	76	332	4
San Diego	41	76	332	4
Philadelphia	40	76	332	4
San Francisco	39	76	332	4
Arizona	38	76	332	4
Colorado	37	76	332	4
Washington	36	76	332	4
Philadelphia	35	76	332	4
St. Louis	34	76	332	4
Atlanta	33	76	332	4
San Diego	32	76	332	4
Philadelphia	31	76	332	4
San Francisco	30	76	332	4
Arizona	29	76	332	4
Colorado	28	76	332	4
Washington	27	76	332	4
Philadelphia	26	76	332	4
St. Louis	25	76	332	4
Atlanta	24	76	332	4
San Diego	23	76	332	4
Philadelphia	22	76	332	4
San Francisco	21	76	332	4
Arizona	20	76	332	4
Colorado	19	76	332	4
Washington	18	76	332	4
Philadelphia	17	76	332	4
St. Louis	16	76	332	4
Atlanta	15	76	332	4
San Diego	14	76	332	4
Philadelphia	13	76	332	4
San Francisco	12	76	332	4
Arizona	11	76	332	4
Colorado	10	76	332	4
Washington	9	76	332	4
Philadelphia	8	76	332	4
St. Louis	7	76	332	4
Atlanta	6	76	332	4
San Diego	5	76	332	4
Philadelphia	4	76	332	4
San Francisco	3	76	332	4
Arizona	2	76	332	4
Colorado	1	76	332	4

BASEBALL

International League

Charlotte	84	65	291	2
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Los Angeles	53	61	226	26
Chicago	52	61	226	26
San Diego	51	61	226	26
Arizona	50	61	226	26
Colorado	49	61	226	26
Washington	48	61	226	26
Philadelphia	47	61	226	26
St. Louis	46	61	226	26
Atlanta	45	61	226	26
Detroit	44	61	226	26
Baltimore	43	61	226	26
Cleveland	42	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	41	61	226	26
San Francisco	40	61	226	26
Los Angeles	39	61	226	26
Chicago	38	61	226	26
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Colorado	21	61	226	26
Washington	20	61	226	26
Philadelphia	19	61	226	26
St. Louis	18	61	226	26
Atlanta	17	61	226	26
Detroit	16	61	226	26
Baltimore	15	61	226	26
Cleveland	14	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	13	61	226	26
San Francisco	12	61	226	26
Los Angeles	11	61	226	26
Chicago	10	61	226	26
San Diego	9	61	226	26
Arizona	8	61	226	26
Colorado	7	61	226	26
Washington	6	61	226	26
Philadelphia	5	61	226	26
St. Louis	4	61	226	26
Atlanta	3	61	226	26
Detroit	2	61	226	26
Baltimore	1	61	226	26

BASEBALL

International League

Charlotte	84	65	291	2
New York	82	67	278	2
San Diego	78	69	259	13
Los Angeles	77	69	246	14
Chicago	68	61	226	26
Minnesota	67	61	226	26
Colorado	66	61	226	26
San Francisco	65	61	226	26
Arizona	64	61	226	26
Texas	63	61	226	26
Philadelphia	62	61	226	26
Washington	61	61	226	26
St. Louis	60	61	226	26
Atlanta	59	61	226	26
Detroit	58	61	226	26
Baltimore	57	61	226	26
Cleveland	56	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	55	61	226	26
San Francisco	54	61	226	26
Los Angeles	53	61	226	26
Chicago	52	61	226	26
San Diego	51	61	226	26
Arizona	50	61	226	26
Colorado	49	61	226	26
Washington	48	61	226	26
Philadelphia	47	61	226	26
St. Louis	46	61	226	26
Atlanta	45	61	226	26
Detroit	44	61	226	26
Baltimore	43	61	226	26
Cleveland	42	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	41	61	226	26
San Francisco	40	61	226	26
Los Angeles	39	61	226	26
Chicago	38	61	226	26
San Diego	37	61	226	26
Arizona	36	61	226	26
Colorado	35	61	226	26
Washington	34	61	226	26
Philadelphia	33	61	226	26
St. Louis	32	61	226	26
Atlanta	31	61	226	26
Detroit	30	61	226	26
Baltimore	29	61	226	26
Cleveland	28	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	27	61	226	26
San Francisco	26	61	226	26
Los Angeles	25	61	226	26
Chicago	24	61	226	26
San Diego	23	61	226	26
Arizona	22	61	226	26
Colorado	21	61	226	26
Washington	20	61	226	26
Philadelphia	19	61	226	26
St. Louis	18	61	226	26
Atlanta	17	61	226	26
Detroit	16	61	226	26
Baltimore	15	61	226	26
Cleveland	14	61	226	26
Pittsburgh	13	61	226	26
San Francisco	12	61	226	26
Los Angeles	11	61	226	26
Chicago	10	61	226	26
San Diego	9	61	226	26
Arizona	8	61	226	26
Colorado	7	61	226	26
Washington	6	61	226	26
Philadelphia	5	61	226	26
St. Louis	4	61	226	26
Atlanta	3	61	226	26
Detroit	2	61	226	26
Baltimore	1	61	226	26

BASEBALL

Hagerman machine makes quick work of Murtaugh

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Forty-three mostly impressive minutes. Despite misfiring at times and miscommunicating at others, that was all the time it took for Hagerman to dispatch Murtaugh Thursday, 25-6, 25-8, 25-13 in Magic Valley Southside Conference volleyball action.

The conference-leading Pirates (13-0, 12-0 MVSC) were expected to dominate the lowly Red Devils (0-9, 0-10), especially with the Red Devils shifting to a 6-2 offense from a 5-1 just the day before the match. But the fact that the juggernaut club did so despite struggling at times was perhaps more impressive.

"We just knew that we were making some dumb errors that we could clean up easily," said Hagerman junior outside hitter Breccia Mangum. "We knew we just needed to pass

(the ball) up so that we could get a kill."

Mangum, who notched 11 kills and a pair of service aces, was right on, but the confidence Hagerman showed started well before then. Charli Gister served the first five points of the first game and Kaylin Gibson delivered the first 16 of the second, something that head coach Luanne Axelson attributed to fundamentals.

"It really comes down to the two fundamental things, and that's passing and serving," Axelson said. "Our girls do the serve and the serve receive really well, and that's where it's at."

Part of that comes down to sheer ability — Axelson believes she has 16 of the best setters and six of the best players around — but it always helps to have continuity, and the Pirate players have been competing

together for years. What's more, they all consistently contribute to the team success.

"(Block)ing is my role, because it's what I need to do in order for the team to work and it helps (the others) to pass the ball up," said middle blocker Christine Regnier, who notched five kills and four aces. "That's how good of a team (the Pirates) are."

Their lofty position sometimes causes them to switch off at times, but in a sport centered around emotion and momentum, that would almost be considered an expected occurrence.

"It's a game of emotion, and you have to play to that level or it can be some really ugly volleyball," Axelson said. "Sometimes we've led big and it's gotten us into a bit of a lull."

The full hit Thursday in the third game, when Murtaugh grabbed a string of points through solid move-

ment and some confusion in the Pirate half of the floor. But they quickly showed that lull aside and closed out the match, and then focus certainly shifted to the greater task.

Hagerman, despite probably knowing it is possibly the most organized and potent team in the conference, has its sights set far higher than the MVSC. And it shows.

"Every day we work harder and harder," Regnier said. "We have to ourselves to excel every day, and we don't have any easy practice days. We have to reach a higher level ... we're our own worst critics."

The journey to that higher level continues on Monday when Hagerman will host Oakley. Murtaugh continues its quest to get the first win of the year at Hansen.

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The journey to that higher level continues on Monday when Hagerman will host Oakley. Murtaugh continues its quest to get the first win of the year at Hansen.

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 or dbashore@magicalvalley.com.

Kimberly spikers earn sweep of Declo

Times-News

Kimberly moved to 3-2 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play with a home sweep of Declo, 25-20, 25-23, 25-21.

North had only one match this week and we were a little sluggish," said Kimberly coach Jan Hall. "But the girls had fun and they played to win and didn't panic."

Senior setter Bailey Keller dished out 21 assists, primarily to senior Kassie Newberry, who was credited with nine kills, and sophomore Alex Pfeiffer with six. Junior Ariel McKay registered 10 digs.

Kimberly (11-3) travels to Buhl on Monday. Declo is at Burley Tuesday with Preston.

SHOSHONE 3, DIETRICH 0

The Shoshone Indians picked up a Magic Valley Northside Conference road victory with a three-game sweep of the Dietrich Blue Devils on Thursday. Shoshone won 25-16, 25-23, 25-19.

"We missed way too many serves," said Dietrich coach Tracy Perron. "Shasta Young set defensively awesome for us. Jenny and Kelly Perron played extremely well for Shoshone. Kelly hit the ball hard."

Dietrich senior Tammy Anderson led the Blue Devils with a team-high 12 kills.

Dietrich (3-7, 2-5) visits Camas County on Tuesday. Shoshone travels to Valley Wednesday for a tri-meet with Oakley.

CASTLEFORD 3, OAKLEY 0

The visitors from Castleford defeated the host Oakley Hornets 25-9, 25-22, 25-17 as the Valley Southside Conference record to 8-2.

Sophomore Allison Rodgers led Castleford (8-3) with seven kills. Junior Amanda Elsner added six kills and seven blocks and junior Rikki Wiggins followed with five kills.

Senior setter Galvy Medina had seven aces. She also dished out nine assists, and junior Jenna Vulgamore passed out eight. On defense, senior Rachel Rodgers had six blocks.

Castleford hosts Raft River, and Oakley (2-9, 1-9) visits Hagerman on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, HANSEN 1

Led by Kristina Reitsma's 10 blocks, nine kills and six assists, Magic Valley Christian rallied for a 22-25, 27-25, 25-14, 25-20 win over visiting Hansen Thursday night in Jerome. Reitsma had three blocks, while Kayleigh Reitsma added six

kills and six assists. Arienne Bishoff recorded 24 digs.

RICHFIELD WINS TRI-MATCH

Richfield escaped with two victories and one out in Magic Valley Northside Conference action as the Tigers defeated Camas County and Clark County Thursday.

Richfield defeated the Mustangs 25-15, 25-14, 25-19. Moe Hubsmith led the team with 11 kills, followed by Lisa Papp with nine kills. Krista Allen and Kimber Swainston both excelled on defense, each recording 28 digs. Teenie Kent dished out 22 assists for Richfield.

Richfield defeated Clark County 25-13, 25-14. Teenie Kent added another 21 assists, along with four kills. Michelle Kent paced Richfield with five kills.

Richfield improved its record to 14-2 (7-0).

VALLEY SWEEPS TRI-MATCH

The Valley Vikings defeated the host Raft River Trojans and Lighthorse Christian Lions Thursday in Malita.

The Vikings won 2-1 against the Trojans with scores of 25-23, 21-25, 15-12.

Raft River's Nicole Harper killed 10 balls with two blocks, Whitney Hoffman with nine kills, Krista Allen and Kimber Swainston both excelled on defense, each recording 28 digs. Teenie Kent dished out 22 assists for Richfield.

Valley's scores over the Lions were not available, though the Vikings won the match in two games.

The Trojans' Magic Valley Southside Conference victory over the Lions was decided 25-19, 25-16, 25-11.

Harper led the team with 10 kills, Hoffman added five kills, along with 10 digs. Dani Thomas and Lalley Hutchison each tallied nine digs, while Ney knocked down three blocks for the Trojans.

Raft River (10-3, 9-1) will travel to Castleford Monday.

Boys soccer

WENDELL 3, DECL0 1
The Wendell Trojans enjoyed a 3-1 victory over the Hornets in Declo.

Jose Diaz opened scoring for the Trojans, and Miguel Orozco doubled that lead with a goal in the 20th minute.

Eddy Alvarez finally got the Hornets on the board in the 30th minute with a score that cut the lead in half. Alvarez might have tied the score, but he missed an opportunity a little later in the half. The first forty

minutes ended 2-1 Wendell.

In the second half Miguel Orozco netted his second goal of the match for Wendell, in the 55th minute.

Declo (6-7-1) travels to Ketchum on Saturday to face The Community School. Wendell (4-6-1) hosts Buhl on Tuesday.

GOODING 5, FLIER 1

The Gooding defense kept the visiting Flier Wildcats scoreless in the second half while the offense added goals as the Senators won 5-1 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play Thursday.

The victory was not without its challenges. Though Gooding took the lead, the Senators wound up with only 10 players on the field after a red card was issued in the 35th minute.

Ehrln Hansen got the Senators on the board with the game's first goal. Flier led the score on a goal by senior Jose Martinez, the Wildcats exchange student from Venezuela.

Andres Valdes broke the tie and gave Gooding the lead at 2-1. Two minutes into the second half, Luis Garcia scored the third Gooding goal followed by a Danny Lopez goal in the 48th minute. Caesar Hernandez scored the fifth and final Senator's goal in the 76th minute.

Flier (5-5-1) travels to Bliss tonight. Gooding (10-3) travels to Bliss on Monday.

Girls soccer

FLIER 2, GOODING 1

The Flier Wildcats edged the Senators 2-1 in Gooding.

Flier's Jill Haney broke the tie with a deciding goal on the 30th minute while the Senators' Haney's shot bounced off the top bar, into the side bar, and across the line for the victory.

Flier opened the scoring in the 36th minute on a goal by Kylie White. The Senators drew even in the 55th minute when Tiffany Jackson launched a crossing pass into the Wildcat box, and Gentry Koyle was able to convert for a 1-1 tie.

Flier keeper Meghan Egbert tallied 15 saves.

Flier (6-3-0) travels to Bliss tonight. Gooding (4-2-2) travels to Bliss on Tuesday.

DECL0 4, WENDELL 3

The Declo Hornets girls soccer team earned 4-3 victory over the Wendell Trojans Thursday. Megan Turner had one goal and one assist, while Kylie Carpenter scored twice to

lead the Hornets. Declo's fourth goal was scored in the 50th minute of Wendell.

"They're doing lots better," Hornets coach Jaralee Jones said of her players. "They're playing better as a team. I'm very proud of them."

Wendell's second-half goal came from a fullback Whittney Sans scored twice and forward Kirsten Vanhooser netted once.

Wendell coach Chris Huffman said, "If we were the first half of the game, we would have won, but that first half killed us."

Wendell (3-7-1) hosts Buhl on Tuesday.

Declo (3-11-1) travels to Ketchum on Saturday for a match with The Community School.

Golf

T.F. Muni, Canyon Springs host best-ball tourney

The Micholob Best-ball begins Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Canyon Springs Golf Course. Below are tee times for each course.

Micholob Best-ball tee times

- | Start Time | Club |
|------------|---|
| 8:00 a.m. | Cheryl, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 8:30 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 9:00 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 9:30 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 10:00 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 10:30 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 11:00 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 11:30 a.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 12:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 12:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 1:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 1:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 2:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 2:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 3:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 3:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 4:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 4:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 5:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 5:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 6:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 6:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 7:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 7:30 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |
| 8:00 p.m. | John, Steve, Mike, Bob, Steve, Mike, Robert, Bob Smith, Don |



Burley's Molly Mills hits the ball against Century Thursday night.

Burley tough in loss to Century

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats volleyball team played well, but could not overcome a very good Century Diamondbacks team, losing 25-21, 25-18, 21-25, 25-23 on Thursday.

After losing to Century earlier in the season, Burley (6-6) adopted a new strategy, attempting to nullify the Diamondbacks' powerful middle game by sending a tight blocker to the middle of the net.

Markk Otsson was a force for the Diamondbacks, notching 10 blocks and 12 kills at various positions, a tactic designed to counter the Century blocking scheme.

Century coach Tavna Ellis credited Burley with the tactical switch and said the move forced her team to feed sets to the outside hitters instead of going to the middle.

"They blocked us better than we've been blocked for a while," Ellis said. "They were throwing up a triple block in the middle, which took us off of our middle game, and we play a big middle game."

Molly Mills led the Bobcats' blocking effort with nine. Alex Haynie had eight and Nicole Tolman added six.

Burley was able to play aggressively despite Century's big hitting. Carli Parish finished with 11 kills, Ryan Cooper and Molly Miller had six and Alex Haynie chipped in five.

Burley coach Tiffany Green said playing Century will get the Bobcats ready for conference play, where they remain undefeated at 4-0.

"Century is a good team, you can't deny that," she said. "But I thought our kids came out and played tough the whole time. It was a tough matchup tonight. We were pleased tonight with what we saw."

Kassi Kerbs led the Bobcats with 14 digs. Paige Andersen had eight and Kaitlin Robins had seven. Robins also led the team in assists with 22 and in service points with eight.

Burley travels to Jerome on Tuesday for a tri-match with Jerome and Buhl.

Broncos

Continued from page B1

Just 83 yards on 21 carries. His role early in the game was diminished when Boise State cashed in on great field position to jump out to double-digit leads.

Young finished 13-of-23 for 190 yards and one TD, but missed much of the second half after rolling his right

ankle on the turf in open field. He returned to the sideline on crutches and his status for the Oct. 3 game against Rice is uncertain.

The Golden Eagles had 318 yards total offense and appeared out of sync early, while the defense failed several times to stop Boise State following scores by the offense.



Southern Mississippi's Damion Fletcher (25) drives against Boise State's Sam Klingman (53) during the first half Thursday in Boise.

CSI

Continued from page B1

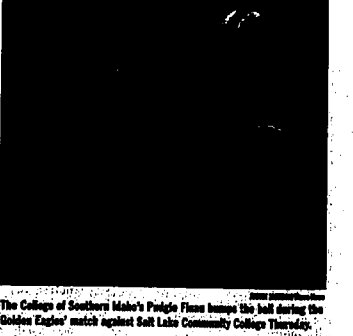
in Coeur d'Alene. "We could win nationals, for sure," Richard said. "We just have to keep stepping up and getting better every day in practice."

Bruins sophomore Cynthia Silva finished with 14 kills. Richard added 13, and sophomore middle Talita Santos finished with 10.

In Thursday's other SWAC action, North Idaho College defeated Snow 30-25, 30-24, 30-19 behind 14 kills by sophomore Amanda Misa.

Despite the Badgers' loss, the Golden Eagles players know their offense will need to be more consistent Saturday against a Snow Badgers team that prides itself on defense.

"I hope we're able to come out, execute and get the job done," Sanders said. "Take some of our frustrations out of them, and clean it up



The College of Southern Idaho's Paige Finck hits the ball during the Golden Eagles' match against Boise State Community College Thursday.

from tonight's match."

Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicalvalley.com. Times-News sports writer

Brazil blanks U.S. 4-0 in World Cup semifinals

HANGZHOU, China (AP) — The way Brazil and sensational striker Marta played, it didn't matter who was in goal for the United States.

Marta scored two goals and the Brazilians put on a dazzling display of soccer Thursday, outshining the Americans at nearly every turn to cruise to a 4-0 victory in the Women's World Cup semifinals.

The Brazilians will play in their first final Sunday against defending champion Germany.

"If you asked me how I do that, I can't explain," Marta said, even after watching TV replays of her goals. "Things happen very quickly during the match, and afterward I start thinking, 'How do I do that?'"

That's what American goalie Hope Solo was asking. Angry she was replaced for the critical game in favor of veteran Briana Scury, Solo lashed out at U.S. coach Greg Ryan.

"It was the worst decision, and I think anybody that knows anything about the game knows that," Solo said. "There's no doubt in my mind I would have made those saves. ... You have to live in the present. And you can't live by big names. You can't live in the past."

Ryan defended his decision and Scury, who made her 164th appearance for the United States.

"I don't have any regrets about that," he said. "I think Bri played a great game."

He stressed that he didn't think the switch affected the game.

Ryan might have been right. The



Brazil's Marta (10) celebrates with teammates after their victory over the U.S. in the semifinals of the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup soccer tournament Thursday at Hangzhou Dragon Stadium in Hangzhou, China. Brazil won 4-0 and will play Germany in the Sept. 30 final in Shanghai. At right is U.S. defender Cat Whitehill.

Brazilians attacked from the start, and the Americans were unable to keep pace as they saw the 51-match unbeaten streak end with their worst loss in a World Cup match.

The U.S. will play Norway for third place Sunday.

The opening score came on an own-goal in the 20th minute, when American defender Leslie Osborne headed a corner behind Scury.

Lucky or not, the Brazilians were off and running and proved to be better in every facet: clever triangulated passes, counterattacks, audacious moves and blistering shots.

"They played like a team," American striker Abby Wambach said. "I've never seen them play so well. They brought all of their heart and all of their soccer to the table."

"It's a hard loss to swallow," she added. "More than anything it's just

heartbreaking. It's hard to go down like this."

Bidding for another title to go with championships in 1991 and 1999, the U.S. team's semifinal loss was a repeat of the 2003 event, when the Americans were eliminated by Germany.

Marta made it 2-0 in the 27th to add to Brazil's growing confidence. She evaded a half-dozen players and cracked a left-footed shot from 15 yards that hugged the ground and beat Scury diving to her left. She got her left hand on the ball but couldn't stop it.

"The first goal that Marta scored was a great goal," Ryan said. "Briana in that situation gives us the best chance to stop that shot because of her quickness and speed. If you look at the rest of the match, there is nothing she could have done about any of the other goals."

Scury, the 36-year-old keeper win stopped a deciding penalty kick to give the U.S. the 1999 World Cup, was under intense scrutiny. Ryan named her to start just 24 hours beforehand, benching Solo who had allowed only two goals in four World Cup games — and none in almost 300 minutes.

Any hope the U.S. had was snuffed out a few seconds into first-half injury time when Shannon Box picked up her second yellow card, leaving the Americans a player short.

The foul was marginal, but Box lunged on a tackle trailing just a step behind the Brazilian attackers.

"I'm not sure about the call on Box," Scury said. "Brazil's a great team. You can't go down a man against a team like Brazil; they are going to tear you up. Unfortunately, that's what happened."

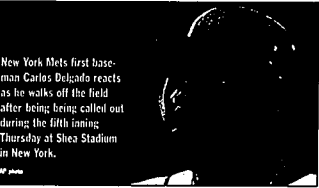
Forced to push for a goal in the second half, the U.S. left itself exposed at the back with Maycon, Danica and Cristiane narrowly missing in the opening minutes. Cristiane finally broke through in the 56th minute to make it 3-0, left-footing a shot home in a one-on-one contest with Scury.

Brazil's last flurry came in the 79th minute when Marta showed why she was the 2006 player of the year. Off the left wing, she faked around U.S. defender Tina Ellertson, raced into the box, faked another defender and beat Scury with a shot that drew a huge ovation from a crowd of 48,000.

"This is a history, and it's good to be part of history," said Marta, who leads the tournament with seven goals.

The game may be a watershed, though Ryan said it was unfair "to draw too many conclusions" from one game.

Despite winning Group B — the toughest of the 16-team tournament — the Americans seldom looked threatening on offense. They led North Korea 2-2, then had narrow wins over Sweden and Nigeria. Their best game was a 3-0 victory over England in the quarterfinals, probably their weakest opponent in the tournament.



Mets late collapse almost complete

NEW YORK — The New York Mets' late game, leaving them on the brink of a historic collapse.

The free-falling Mets managed just three hits off local Pinero on Jason Irlinghausen in a 3-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night, dropping New York into a first-place tie with Philadelphia in the NL East.

Not even Pedro Martinez could save New York, which had led the division alone every day since May 16. The Mets (87-72) were ahead by seven games on Sept. 12. With 17 remaining but have lost 10 of their last 14.

PHILLIES 6, BRAVES 4
PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit his 44th homer, Pat Burrell also connected and the Phillies roughed up John Smoltz, before hanging on for a victory over the Braves.

The collapsing Mets lost 3-0 to St. Louis to drop into a tie with Philadelphia (87-72) for first place. Both teams have three games left.

MARLINS 6, CUBS 4
MIAMI — Struggling to avert another collapse, the Chicago Cubs stranded 10 runners and lost to the last-place Florida Marlins for the third game in a row.

Chicago began the day with a two-game lead in the division over second-place Milwaukee, which played San Diego last Thursday.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, PIRATES 0
PITTSBURGH — Last-minute replacement Mitch Owings pitched 6 1-3 innings and went 4-for-4 with three doubles and three RBIs to help Arizona stop three-game losing streak.

ASTROS 4, REDS 3
CINCINNATI — Carlos Lee's RBI single in the ninth inning broke a tie and the Astros beat Cincinnati to complete a three-game sweep of the Reds.

PADRES 9, BREWERS 5
MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee made five errors, its most in eight years, and

Scott Hirsutis drove in three runs to lead the San Diego

While San Diego (88-71) maintained its one-game lead in the NL wild-card race and stayed one game back of Arizona in the NL West, the Brewers (81-78) faltered for the second straight day to take advantage of a Chicago loss.

American League

YANKEES 3, DEVIL RAYS 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A day after the Yankees clinched a playoff berth, Phil Hughes kept alive New York's slim hopes in the AL East.

Hughes (5-3) allowed four hits in seven innings, and Jose Molina delivered a two-run single to lead the Yankees.

TWINS 5, RED SOX 4
BOSTON — Michael Cuddyer and Garrett Jones homered off 20-game winner Josh Beckett in his last start before the playoffs, preventing the Red Sox from closing in on an AL East tie.

Boston has already clinched a playoff berth, but it needs two more wins — or Yankees losses — to clinch its first AL East title since 1995.

ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 5
BALTIMORE — Luis Hernandez hit his first major league homer in the sixth inning to give Baltimore the win. The Orioles beat the Blue Jays to avoid a three-game sweep.

WHITE SOX 10, ROYALS 0
CHICAGO — Lance Broadway allowed two hits over six innings for his first major league win and the White Sox defeated the Royals.

— The Associated Press

OSAKA MASSAGE

OSAKA MASSAGE

With a kind gesture from Jack, Americans steal the show at Cup

MONTREAL (AP) — Phil Mickelson pulled Woody Austin into his arms to celebrate another clutch putt from the 43-year-old rookie in the Presidents Cup, then they walked to the edge of the 18th green to see if it would be good enough for another American victory Thursday.

Mike Weir had chipped to 3½ feet, certainly no gimme for his partner Vijay Singh.

The Canadian crowd that had cheered so wildly for Weir and the International team grew silent, enough for Mickelson to hear that U.S. captain Jack Nicklaus.

"What do you want to do with (his) putt?" Nicklaus asked.

Mickelson understood the question to be a directive, and he didn't hesitate to concede the putt and halve the match.

It was the most poignant moment Thursday at Royal Montreal, a day filled with gray skies and American red numbers on the scoreboard. The concession assured the International team a half-point, and it turned out to be the only thing it earned in the biggest opening-session rout in seven years, at the Presidents Cup.

With clutch play from rookies Austin and Lucas Glover, and solid play from Mickelson and Tiger Woods, the Americans won 5½ points in the six alternate-shot matches to seize early control of these matches.

"Our guys were sensational today," Nicklaus said. They finished the matches. They played great. And I'm happy that Mike Weir from Canada got on the board."

Nicklaus made sure of that, although Mickelson believes Singh would have made the putt.

It was typical coming from Nicklaus, who conceded a putt about the same length to Rory Janick in the 1989 Ryder Cup, then allowed those matches to end in a draw. That gesture became a symbol of sportsmanship in matches between countries and continents.

"Captain" Nicklaus was right. It was the right thing to



United States Presidents Cup team member Jack Johnson, front, gets a hand from partner Stewart Clark, top right, as they line up a putt during the foursome matches at the Presidents Cup golf tournament Thursday in Montreal. Johnson's caddy Damon Green looks on at left. Johnson and Clark defeated International teammates Roy Sakhalini and Trevor Immelman 1 up as the Americans dominated Thursday's action.

do," Mickelson said after he and Austin rallied from 3 down over the final seven holes in a match in which only six holes were halved. "It was a hard-fought battle. There didn't need to be a winner or a loser."

Then again, this was only Thursday. And it was clear the Americans were in charge.

It was the biggest blowout in the opening session since the United States won all five matches in 2000 on its way to the most lopsided victory in the short history of the Presidents Cup.

Steve Stricker and Hunter Mahan made a birdie on the first hole of the opening match and never trailed on their way to the easiest victory of the round, 3 and 2, over Adam Scott and Geoff Ogilvy. Woods and Charles Howell III were in the last match, the only other one that did not go to the distance. Howell

two. Instead, the United States won three of those matches to seize control, and International captain Gary Player blamed it on poor decisions.

"We've seen a lot of majors in the last few years lost on the last hole by the incorrect decision," Player said.

The best decision came from Nicklaus.

Weir and Singh won five out of seven holes to build a 3-up lead, only to see the Americans run off three straight birdies. In position for a fourth straight birdie, Singh held out from the bunker on the 15th for a 1-up lead, and Mickelson answered two holes later by pouring in a 15-foot birdie that set up the final hole.

Prammanasudh edges Ochoa at Navistar

PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Lorenza Ochoa opened her bid for a fourth straight tour victory with a 6-under 68 on Thursday.

Prammanasudh took the lead with a late-afternoon 63 in the first round of the Inaugural Navistar LPGA Classic.

"When I was 5 under at the turn, I told myself 'just don't slip on it, you're playing well, keep on doing what you're doing,'" said Prammanasudh, who matched the low round of her career.

Prammanasudh, who was part of the victorious United States team two weeks ago at the Solheim Cup, just missed an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Capitol Hill's Senator Course.

Lindsey Wright and Virda Nirapattapongporn had 67, while Nancy Scranton joined Danielle Downey at 68.

— The Associated Press

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Cal, Oregon meet in conference showdown of explosive offenses

NEW YORK (AP) — To win the Pac-10 championship, you have to go through Southern California.

However, before California and Oregon get a shot at the top-ranked Trojans, the Bears and Ducks have business to take care of Saturday in Eugene by coming up with the league's most impressive nonconference performances. Cal and Oregon have established themselves as the early contenders to dethrone USC, which has won or shared the last five Pac-10 championships.

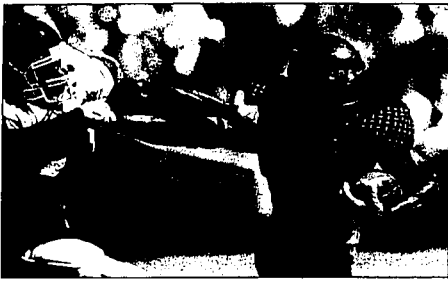
The Bears ran Tennessee off the field in the opening week of the season, beating the Volunteers 45-31. The Ducks were even more impressive a week later at Michigan, sprinting past the Wolverines 39-7.

USC is still way down the line for the Bears, who host the Trojans on Nov. 10. The Ducks get a visit from USC on Oct. 27.

On display Saturday at Autzen Stadium will be two of the highest-scoring teams in the nation. The Ducks, behind dual-threat quarterback Dennis Dixon, are averaging 48.5 points. The Bears, with explosive receiver and punt returner DeSean Jackson, are averaging 41.5 per game.

The picks:

- Today
- No. 5 West Virginia (minus 7) at No. 18 South Florida
- USF held Steve Slaton to 43 yards in last season's upset at Morgantown ... WEST VIRGINIA 28-27
- Saturday
- No. 3 Southern California (minus 20½) at Washington
- Trojans have won five straight against Huskies ... USC 36-14
- No. 2 LSU (minus 39½) at Tulane
- Tigers are 1-5-0 against Green Wave since 1982 ... LSU 48-7
- No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 22) at Colorado
- Sooners have scored at least 50 in every game ... OKLAHOMA 42-14
- Auburn (plus 18) at the 4 Florida
- Horns have won four straight in series ... FLORIDA 34-8
- No. 6 California (plus 5½) at No. 11 Oregon
- Ducks' Dennis Dixon is fourth-rated passer in nation ... OREGON 42-26



Oregon running back Jonathan Stewart, right, escapes from Houston defender James Francis on Sept. 1. Cal and Oregon meet Saturday in a Pac-10 showdown of explosive offenses.

- Kansas State (plus 14½) at No. 7 Texas
- Wildcats upset Longhorns 45-42 in Manhattan last season ... TEXAS 26-20
- No. 8 Ohio State (minus 23½) at Minnesota
- Buckeyes have won 10 straight in Metrodome ... OHIO STATE 47-21
- Michigan State (plus 7½) at No. 9 Wisconsin
- Badgers have won 22 of last 13 Big Ten home games ... MICHIGAN STATE 24-20
- Maryland (plus 16½) at No. 10 Rutgers
- First meeting since 1942 ... RUTGERS 38-20
- Massachusetts (no line) at No. 12 Boston College
- BC looking for first 5-0 start since 1954 ... BOSTON COLLEGE 45-14
- No. 13 Clemson (minus 3) at Georgia Tech
- Before last season's blowout by Tigers, nine of previous 10 meetings decided by five or less ... GEORGIA TECH 24-21
- Florida Atlantic (plus 23) at No. 14 Kentucky
- Wildcats are 6-1 vs. Sun Belt Conference opponents ... KENTUCKY 44-14
- Mississippi (plus 15) at No. 15 Georgia
- Bulldogs have won seven straight against Rebels ... GEORGIA 28-10
- Mississippi State (plus 13½) at No. 16 South Carolina
- Gamecocks have beaten Bulldogs four straight games ... SOUTH CAROLINA 23-14
- North Carolina (plus 17½) at No. 17 Virginia Tech
- Hokies have won three straight against Tar Heels ... VIRGINIA TECH 37-14
- No. 19 Hawaii (minus 25½) at Idaho
- Warriors have averaged 48 points in last three meetings ... HAWAII 42-24
- No. 23 Penn State (minus 3) at Illinois
- Nittany Lions are 12-2 vs. Illini ... ILLINOIS 22-21
- No. 22 Alabama (plus 2) vs. Florida State at Jacksonville, Fla.
- Tide is 2-0-1 against 'Noles, last meeting was 1974 ... ALABAMA 2-24
- No. 23 Arizona State (minus 14½) at Stanford
- Cardinal have won four straight home games against Sun Devils ... ARIZONA STATE 45-28
- No. 24 Cincinnati (minus 14) at San Diego State
- Bearcats are 2-2 against Mountain West teams ... CINCINNATI 28-17
- Iowa State (plus 21) at No. 25 Nebraska
- Cyclones have lost 12 straight at Lincoln ... NEBRASKA 48-21

Last week's record: 19-3 (straight); 11-8 (vs. points).
Season: 82-7 (straight); 39-31-4 (vs. points).

Irish QB learning the hard way as freshman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Being at Notre Dame has been a learning experience for Jimmy Clausen. Clausen was 42-0 as a starter at Oaks Christian High School in Westlake Village, Calif., throwing 49 touchdowns and passing his senior season 100-0 as a starter for Notre Dame. Clausen has yet to throw a touchdown pass and has the Fighting Irish 0-4 on only two TD drives so far this season.

"College is a way different thing," Clausen said after practice Thursday. "It's helped me — not only me, but the rest of the team — realize that this is a hard game."

Clausen talked to the media for the first time since he took over as starter in his second game at college — the earliest any freshman quarterback has started at Notre Dame. Coach Charlie Weis limits media access to freshmen because he doesn't want to create "prima donna" players.

For Clausen, though, it's been impossible to avoid the limelight. Clausen enrolled in school in January and was the top quarterback on the staff of spring practice, but he didn't start the opener because arthroscopic elbow surgery to remove a bone spur in his throwing arm slowed his progress. Clausen said he's 100 percent healthy.

The biggest adjustment to college has been the speed of the game, he said. "You've got to make your reads a lot faster, get the ball out quicker," he said. "That's one thing I'm going to grow on as my days come and the weeks go on the years go on."

The game is slowing down, though, Clausen said. Clausen has had a similar start as a freshman quarterback to that of his predecessor, Brady Quinn. Like Quinn in 2003, Clausen is finding it difficult to carry the load of victory despite flashes of what made him one of the top incoming freshmen.

Clausen, like Quinn as a freshman, is playing behind an inexperienced offensive line. He has been hurried, sacked and hassled, being sacked 18 times. He's on pace to be sacked more than 50 times. He said he's ready for the physical play.

"Football is a physical sport. If I didn't want to play football and get hit I should have played golf or some thing like that," Clausen said. "It's a physical sport and I'm going to get hit."

And just like Quinn, Clausen is handling an offense that has tried to establish a running game. The biggest difference between the two is the 2003 team depended on Quinn to try to win, while coach Weis depends on Clausen to depend more on the run than on Clausen.

Clausen said that is fine with him. "Whatever the coaches want me to do I'm going to do," he said.

In his first three starts, Quinn was 49-of-119 passing for 498 yards and two touchdowns and five interceptions. Clausen is 35-of-62, passing for 271 yards with no touchdowns and two interceptions.

Clausen is excited to be starting. "It's been fun. It's been a different experience. We obviously haven't got the wins we wanted," he said. "But he has earned the respect of his teammates. He takes a lot of hits, and he gets back up. A bad play might happen, but he comes back and doesn't seem to be rattled by it," tight end John Carlson said.

Boozer to report late to Jazz camp

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer could miss training camp next week while his son recovers from a bone-marrow transplant in Miami.

Camp starts Tuesday and runs through Oct. 6 in Boise, Idaho.

"As soon as my son comes out of the hospital and stable, I will join my teammates," Boozer said in a statement released by the team Thursday. "Your thoughts and prayers are appreciated by me and my family during this time."

Boozer averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds during the playoffs last season.

"Carlos has been working out all summer in Miami ... We are confident that when he rejoins the team, he will be ready to compete," general manager Kevin O'Connor said. "Carlos needs to be with his family right now and we fully support his decision."

"The jazz did not release any other information on the child. Boozer has three sons, including twins born over the summer.

Utah released guard Derek Fisher so he could find another city to get treatment for a daughter who has cancer in an eye. He signed with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Blazers' practice facility on Thursday on crutches and with his surgically repaired left knee wrapped in ice.

Except for a videotaped log entry, it was the 7-foot-8's first public appearance since undergoing microfracture surgery on Sept. 13. He will miss the season rehabbing.

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COLLECTIBLES	
Single row walking potato digger • walking plow • Champion forge blower • spud bakes • knife • derrick • pulley • metal lawn chair • pair of double laundry tubs • 7 1/2 gal milk cans • school desk • hand corn sheller • older Spartan upright radio phonograph • hand sonyte • telephone insulator	
HOUSEHOLD	
Lifton electric stove with single oven and overhead microwave • large folding couch • matching rocker and loveseat • wooden table with 4 wooden chairs • octagon glass topped table • coffee table • high chair • baby crib • child's wooden table and 3 chairs • baby bed • folding chairs • old books • step stool • fruit bin • 2 small B&W v's, one is AC/DC • food dehydrator • food juicer • large christmas tree • Westinghouse and Panasonic vacuums • and other household miscellaneous	
LAWN • GARDEN • SPORTING	
Mossberg 311P 21 caliber semi automatic rifle with Weaver scope • Savage 220 caliber semi automatic rifle with Savage scope • J.C. Higgins "moss" 20 gauge pump shotgun with interchangeable chokes • folding plente table • gun kit • camping items • bug zipper • 2 Craftsman gas weed whackers • hedge trimmer • 2 large 42" portable 1 1/2 watt hand held radio • fishing poles and tackle • rotary plug lawn mower • roll of chain link fence	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Hydraulic wood splitter on rubber with gas Wisconsin motor • home-made buzz saw on rubber with HCG gas motor • 5 1/2 metal barrow • small metal barrow • 2 metal barrows • 2 metal barrows • 2 metal barrows • Wisconsin gas motor • fruit picker • 2 large 42" portable 1 1/2 watt hand held radio • fishing poles and tackle • rotary plug lawn mower • roll of chain link fence	
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Oden talks about surgery and rehab

PORTLAND, Ore. — Top NBA draft pick Greg Oden doesn't remember much from immediately after knee surgery. He was with his mother at home when he found out how serious it was. "I kinda looked at my mom and said, 'I'm out for the season? You kidding me?'" he said.

Oden will be on crutches for six more weeks. Full recovery likely will take six to 12 months. He has started swimming, and a machine gently bends his knee for six hours a day.

Oden was at the Trail

Blazers' practice facility on Thursday on crutches and with his surgically repaired left knee wrapped in ice.

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— The Associated Press

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Through October 7

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 11:00am
Beuter Estate, Hagerman
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Household Items
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Eva Hatfield Living Estate
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 11:00am
Schmidt Estate Auction, Buhl
Shop Equipment • Tools • Collectibles • Guns • Lawn
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, OCT. 1, 5:30pm
Antique & Collectible Night
Antiques • Furniture • Coins
Collectibles • Appliances
Tools • Misc 734-4267
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 5:00pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddsies • Jewelry
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 10:00am
Swensen's Market, Twin Falls
Surplus Shelving • Equip & Misc
Man Pwm Dispenser
Ad: Times-News 10-5
ESTES AUCTION
www.idahoauctionsellers.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 11:00am
Annual Fall Antique & Collectible
Furniture • Antiques • Coins
Collectibles • Tools • Misc
734-1835 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 11:00am
David Odell, Jerome
Fertilizer Applicator • Shop
Pickup • Furniture • Misc
Ad: Times-News 10-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 11:00am
Merlie & Dora Phillips Estate, TF
Vehicles • Construction Eq
Tools • Shop • Household
Ad: Times-News 10-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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NFL teams on borders look to expand fan base

Buffalo, Houston, Seattle among those attracting some international fans



Buffalo Bills quarterback Trent Edwards looks to pass during practice inside the field house at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Wednesday. The Bills are among the NFL teams trying to expand their fan base into Canada.

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo Bills executives started looking east a decade ago, conscious that the small market couldn't sustain an NFL franchise unless they expanded the fan base to Rochester.

That helped, but it wasn't enough. "We dried up that market," owner Ralph Wilson said. "We turned over every stone."

So the Bills shifted their gaze north, crossing not just city lines but international borders. Wilson believes that the franchise's increased success at attracting Canadian fans is critical to its continued viability.

For NFL teams near Canada and Mexico, the proximity to another country offers unique opportunities to augment not only game attendance, but merchandise sales, broadcasting revenues and corporate sponsorships.

Bills ticket sales in Canada are up 18 percent this season, Wilson said, boosted by the greater parity between the American and Canadian dollars.

About 100 miles away, the Toronto metropolitan area has a population of 4.68 million — compared with 1.15 million in the Buffalo area.

The potential impact for the Bills comes not just from the size of the city but the economic makeup: Toronto boasts many affluent consumers willing and able to buy tickets.

"It's no secret that western New York is declining in population and businesses," he said.

For clubs close to Mexico, marketing across the border goes hand in hand with appealing to burgeon-

"It's impossible to ignore the buying power of that group. It's large, and it's young, and it's getting bigger every day."

— Houston Texans team president Jamey Rootes, on the team's following in Mexico

Diego. Jim Steeg, the Chargers' executive vice president and chief operating officer, said measuring the number of Mexican season ticket-holders is difficult because many own homes in both countries. Steeg estimated that 10 percent of the crowd at a typical Chargers game is bilingual.

The ability to reach the Hispanic community makes clubs more attractive to corporations seeking to connect with that growing market. Courts emphasized that desire when the company and the Chargers redid their sponsorship agreement two years ago, Steeg said.

Before the Houston Texans played their first game in 2002, the franchise formed a Hispanic advisory board, team president Jamey Rootes said.

"It's impossible to ignore the buying power of that group," Rootes said. "It's large, and it's young, and it's getting bigger every day."

As a 6-year-old franchise seeking its first winning season, Houston faces obstacles in building popularity in Mexico despite its proximity. Longtime success, more than geography, has dictated which franchises have the most fans there.

Of the two top teams in Mexico, one would be expected based on location, but the other wouldn't. The Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers enjoy the largest followings, said Geraldina Gonzalez-Sobranes, NFL Mexico's senior manager for sponsorships and public relations. The passion for the clubs is often passed from one gen-

eration to the next. "Teams that get seen on TV, that's one way of fans connecting with you, and those are the ones performing the best on the field," Rootes said.

Five games a week air live in Mexico. Fans can purchase a satellite package that allows them to see the rest.

Steeg would like to see the NFL eventually regionalize its TV coverage in Mexico as it does in the U.S. That would allow Chargers fans in Tijuana and other parts of Baja California to catch all the team's contests in Spanish. They are able to listen to games on the radio in Spanish.

The Chargers enjoy the added benefit of a prominent Spanish-speaking player. Third-year defensive end Luis Castillo, who is of Dominican descent, has his own weekly show on Spanish radio.

The Cowboys' 15 Spanish radio markets include Mexico City. Little things can make a big difference in capturing the Hispanic audience, said Victor Villalba, Dallas' manager for Spanish language properties and radio announcer. Villalba could use English football terms like quarterback and touchdown in his broadcasts, but he chooses to go with the Spanish translations, "mariscal de campo" and "anotacion."

It's all about creating a feeling of inclusion for Spanish-speaking listeners. Villalba said, "making sure they know there is also room for them."

To engage fans, there's nothing like attending a game. Walter said Canada and Mexico are prime candidates to host future contests now that the NFL is committed to playing some regular season games in other countries.

Some Canadian and Mexican fans already have the opportunity to attend contests. A significant number of residents of Monterrey, Mexico, travel to Cowboys games, Gonzalez-Sobranes said.

The Seattle Seahawks have about 1,000 season ticket-holders from Canada, said chief operating officer John Rizzardini. It's about a 2½-hour drive from Vancouver to Seattle, and the club utilizes a company that promotes it north of the border.

For their Canada Day game against the New Orleans Saints on Oct. 14, the Seahawks expect about 5,000 Canadian fans. Rizzardini said sports talk radio hosts in Vancouver tell him Seattle is the NFL team that callers most want to talk about.

Canada has its own football league, of course, but the NFL's Walter said that as the CFL's popularity grows, so does the appeal of the American game.

"These are football fans," he said. "So as those people become interested in the CFL, they are also, we are seeing, becoming interested in the NFL."

Of Mexico's population of about 105 million, almost 20 million people are familiar with the NFL, Gonzalez-Sobranes said. There are 3-4 million core fans, who tend to be educated men aged 18-34, many of whom have traveled to the U.S.

Research shows that football is the second most-watched sport in Mexico behind soccer. Gonzalez-Sobranes said. The NFL doesn't expect to overtake soccer in popularity, but it doesn't have to.

"From a marketer's perspective," she said, "we can live together."

Colts WR Gonzalez starting to get bigger role in Indy offense

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony Gonzalez considers himself a clutch study.

But even he was confused by the Indianapolis offense. Three weeks ago, Gonzalez, the Colts' first-round draft pick, acknowledged he was still struggling to pick up Peyton Manning's repertoire of audibles and hand signals.

Now that he's figured that out, Gonzalez is starting to make plays.

"I think when you come into a situation where the quarterback is a veteran quarterback and he's been with veteran receivers, there's certainly a level of trust he has with them," Gonzalez said. "You've got to develop that, and that's part of the situation here."

Gonzalez is the next in a long line of Colts draft picks who have been brought along slowly.

Pro Bowl receiver Reggie Wayne didn't start until mid-October his first season. Three-time Pro Bowl defensive end Dwight Freeney set a franchise record for sacks his rookie year despite not starting until November. Tight end Dallas Clark spent his first season in the Colts as the No. 2 tight end, while safety Bob Sanders and cornerback Marlin Jackson — the Colts' top picks in 2004 and 2005 — combined for five starts as rookies.

And last year's No. 1 pick, Joseph Addai, didn't make his starting debut until the playoffs.

Gonzalez may be slightly ahead of those passes. After playing sparingly with Manning during the preseason and again in the Colts' opener against New Orleans, Gonzalez caught three passes in a victory at Tennessee and two more in Sunday's victory at Houston.

Whether that's a signal Gonzalez will be used more frequently in the next few weeks remains to be seen, but Gonzalez senses he's starting to fit in with the defending Super Bowl champs.

"Still, Gonzalez has those rookie moments."

His NFL career in 8 years on a third-and-4 play at Tennessee, was challenged



Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez stretches out before the start of practice during football training camp in Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 1.

and overturned. But when the Colts went into their two-minute drill, he caught three passes — the first two for more than 20 yards each — on the team's last drive of the first half. Eventually, it helped set up Adam Vinatieri's 22-yard field goal that was the difference in a 22-20 win.

At Houston, Manning threw five passes to Gonzalez in the first half. He caught one in each of the Colts' first two scoring drives for 39 yards. Yet, he also dropped a pass when he started to run before tucking.

Not the kind of play that helps build trust.

"I'd say I'm not where I need to be yet, but I'm getting there," Gonzalez said. "The Tennessee game, I thought I played pretty well. The last game, I thought I played well except for two or three plays — one in particular."

Other Colts players sympathize with Gonzalez. "Clark, one of Manning's favorite targets, said Wednesday it took three seasons for him to fully comprehend all of Manning's carefully scripted nuances, calls and signals — and, all the changes he makes to keep opponents from figuring them out."

"When I started, it seemed like you learn a new 'call' every week, and you're like, 'What is this?'" Clark said, with Gonzalez sitting nearby.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

WE WON BIG ON EACH OF OUR FAVORITE GAMING MACHINES!

BINGO OCTOBER

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
BUDGET BINGO	BUDGET BINGO	GOOD NEIGHBOR	WINNER'S CIRCLE	
LUCKY 7	BUDGET BINGO	BUDGET BINGO	GOOD \$1007	PICK A PET
APRIL B-DAY	BUDGET BINGO	BUDGET BINGO	GOOD NEIGHBOR	TRIVIA NIGHT
DOUBLE ZERO	BUDGET BINGO	BUDGET BINGO	GOOD \$1007	BINGO BUDDY
STOLEN TOY	BUDGET BINGO			

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Monday, October 29th

Following Pumpkin Patch Cash Drawing will prize \$1,000, and two \$500 prizes and 100 other prizes!

CALL 300-197-1234

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A nice end to the week. Highs upper 60s.
Tonight: Getting cloudy with a chance of showers emerging. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.
Tomorrow: Cool. Morning showers likely, then clearing. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

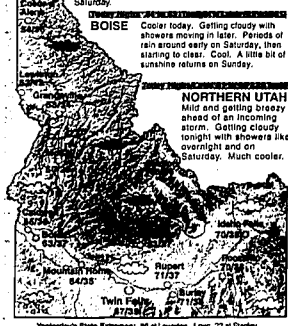
Today: Partly sunny and pleasant for most of the day. Highs in low 70s.
Tonight: Increasing clouds and breezy periods coupled with developing showers. Lows 30s.
Tomorrow: Much cooler with lingering clouds and showers only, then clearing. Highs low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
An extended period of unsettled and cool weather will show up early on Saturday, then starting to clear. Cool. A little bit of sunshine returns on Sunday.

BOISE
Cooler today. Getting cloudy with showers moving in later. Periods of rain arrive on Saturday, then starting to clear. Cool. A little bit of sunshine returns on Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mild and getting breezy ahead of an incoming storm. Getting cloudy tonight with showers likely overnight and on Saturday. Much cooler.



Yesterday's State Extreme: 60 at Lewiston, ID; 22 at Starley weather buoy off Bluffton, Idaho; 96 in the heavy snow in Lake, bright snow on many clouds in eastern Idaho; 60 in the heavy snow in Lake, bright snow on many clouds in eastern Idaho; 60 in the heavy snow in Lake, bright snow on many clouds in eastern Idaho.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have one hour of happiness close, another open; I look no long as the closed door but the one which has been opened for us."

— Gregg Middlekauff

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
A nice end to the week	Getting cloudy, chance of showers	Gradual clearing	A break between storm systems	Clouding up, showers follow	More clouds than rain
High 67	Low 39	58 / 37	70 / 44	62 / 39	65 / 43

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 41	0.44"	64%	30.02 in.	6:44 AM	Low
Month to Date: 4.84"	1.07 in.	67%	30.02 in.	6:44 AM	Low
Year to Date: 8.44"	1.07 in.	67%	30.02 in.	6:44 AM	Low

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sun
Boise	53-74	55-36	53-39
Chandler	64-53	55-32	54-38
Elko, NV	58-28	59-25	70-33
Idaho Falls	69-40	63-38	72-45
Madison	70-38	61-36	73-43
Meridian	68-38	62-29	69-37
Pocatello	62-48	63-41	67-47
Shoshone	68-32	65-28	63-38
Twin Falls	69-43	65-32	64-36
Wendover, UT	60-43	63-51	50-49
Yellowstone, WY	69-38	60-31	61-35

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	78-58	78-66	Phoenix, AZ	73-57	73-53
Albuquerque, NM	64-46	63-37	Portland, ME	73-53	69-43
Albuquerque, NM	64-46	63-37	Portland, ME	73-53	69-43
Albuquerque, NM	64-46	63-37	Portland, ME	73-53	69-43

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	40-29	42-27	Toronto	22-43	14-42
Edmonton	48-27	46-23	Vancouver	59-47	51-50
Halifax	69-40	60-30	Winnipeg	37-44	31-30

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	53-65	55-63	Paris	56-66	55-64
Los Angeles	69-80	68-60	San Diego	68-80	66-61
Los Angeles	69-80	68-60	San Diego	68-80	66-61
Los Angeles	69-80	68-60	San Diego	68-80	66-61

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extreme: High 100 at Lewiston, Idaho; Low 22 at Wendover, Utah.

Biffle can't figure out how things went wrong

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Greg Biffle tabbed his corner and, with Touss Forman Racing, gained a new sponsor midway through the season and is working with his third crew chief in two years.

After the only long-term commitment he can count on these days is with his fiancée.

While Biffle still doesn't know whether he'll drive for Jack Roush in 2008, he'll at least have firmed up his relationship with Nicole Lunders; Biffle's getting married on Oct. 17.

"I'm excited about getting it over with," Biffle said. "There's so much pressure. There's a lot to get done."

Biffle may as well be talking about his Cup season, a disappointment two years removed from making the Chase and a second-place finish in the standings. Once regularly expected to contend for wins at any track — he led the Nextel Cup with six victories in 2005 — Biffle is on the verge of his first winless season after finishing at least one race each of the last four seasons.

The top-five finishes have nearly disappeared, leaving Biffle baffled about how the season has gone so wrong.

"It's very frustrating to not be as competitive as you want to be," Biffle said. "You've got nobody to look at but your own team. It's the cars we're building, it's the setup we're putting in it. We've got to get to where we're competing with the other competitors. We're a little off from them."

Biffle received a needed bounce in confidence and results last weekend at Dover International Speedway. He won the pole in the Busch Series race and followed up the next day with a second-place finish in the Cup race, his best finish this season and only his third top-five.

"Greg ran as well today as he should have been running all year," Roush said.

After Biffle raised expectations with his second-place

finish in '05, he's spending his second straight season on the outside of a title run over the final 10 Chase for the championship races.

He finished 13th overall last season under former crew chief Doug Richert, a

pairing that didn't survive following a companywide Roush reorganization. Biffle started this year paired with

Pat Tryson, who put Mark Martin into the Chase the past two seasons, but that didn't last long. Tryson was

soon let go — he's since hooked on with Kurt Busch — and Greg Ervin came aboard.

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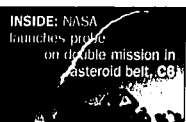
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INSIDE: NASA launches probe on double mission in asteroid belt, C9

INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community, C2-3 | Court news, C3 | Idaho/West, C4 | Nation, C5-6 | World, C7-8

AROUND THE VALLEY

Miller, Willis Ash Bash concert sells out

KETCHUM — Saturday night's Kick Ash Bash concert by the Steve Miller Band, Bruce Willis and Carole King is a sellout.

More than 2,000 tickets to the 7 p.m. show, to be held on a blocked-off section of East Avenue in downtown Ketchum, have been sold, according to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

But there's plenty of room in other Ash Bash weekend events, including tonight's free concert and street dance in the Ketchum Town Plaza from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday afternoon activities for kids and the Rotary Club's Roasted Duck Race from 1 to 4 p.m., and Sunday afternoon's First Bank of Idaho Carnival in Roberta McKechee park in Halley. The event also includes free live music, an amateur and professional wildfire photo exhibit and the Big Fifth wagons on display.

Overpass collision on I-84 in Jerome County

SHOSHONE — For the second time in two months an Interstate 84 overpass structure in the Magic Valley has been damaged by a commercial vehicle — this time closing one lane of the Interstate and requiring replacement of several of the structure's girders, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The damaged structure is located near milepost 189, about one mile east of the Valley Road Interchange, and provides passage under I-84 at 1900 East Road in Jerome County. It was hit on Saturday when a semi truck hauling a forklift scraped across the bottom of both overpass bridges with the forklift.

After an inspection of the damaged girders of the east-bound bridge, it was determined that three girders will need to be replaced. The impact did no other damage to the structure, which remains safe for travel. The left lane over the structure will remain closed until repairs can be completed. A timeline for repairs has not been determined. Limited damage was done to the westbound overpass.

The incident follows an Aug. 3 collision of a truck with the westbound overpass at milepost 197, which is about three miles west of the Kasota Road Interchange.

The incident raises concerns about awareness of load heights before passing below any overpass or other structure. The legal height for all vehicles without an over legal permit is 14 feet, which includes the height of the load. The bridge struck on Saturday is posted with a 15 foot clearance sign. Drivers are encouraged to inspect all loads and know the overpass clearances along the intended route prior to moving any load.

— Compiled from staff reports

"The kids are very happy. The teachers are very happy."

— School Board Chairwoman Renee Robbins

XAVIER LEARNS ITS LESSON



Xavier Charter School first-grade teacher Carole Stevens catches a globe from her student, Ben Behm, far left, that she was using during her class Thursday in Twin Falls.

Panel says special-education changes pass muster

By Nate Poppine
Times-News writer

A state investigation into Xavier Charter School is all but complete after the Idaho Public Charter School Commission issued a notice of defect to the school Thursday.

The notice asks for the same corrective action plans the school gave to the Idaho State Department of Education, board

member Joe de Vera said, and the board recognized that the Twin Falls school seems to have learned from its mistake.

"It's our job to figure out if they had a good corrective action plan going forward, to ensure they understood they were accountable for not just students," said de Vera, who is also on the board of North Star Public Charter School in Eagle.

The investigation began when Twin Falls resident Heidi Conner

said Xavier Principal Cindy Fulcher threatened to send her special-needs children to the nearest public elementary school if they stayed enrolled at the charter school. The Department of Education found that Xavier staff interfered with the school's enrollment process and failed to follow proper procedures for transferring students with special needs to other schools.

As punishment, the school's board developed procedures and a

plan for informing parents and staff about both the school's responsibility as a public institution to educate all students and its special education referral process. The school also had to decide by Aug. 31 whether it would use the existing educational plan for Conner's child or develop a new one. Conner has since withdrawn her child from the school.

Please see XAVIER, Page C3

School board retreat focuses on progress, assessment

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News correspondent

The Twin Falls School Board discussed its goals concerning curriculum, instruction and assessment at a board retreat Wednesday evening.

Last year, Twin Falls School District came up short in the 41 categories used to measure progress through No Child Left Behind. Several of those categories are affected by poverty and language barriers, problems teachers frequently encounter in Twin Falls schools, said Patti O'Dell, associate superintendent.

One solution, O'Dell says, is to change the way teachers evaluate their students' progress. Instead of going through the unit and students not understanding it, tracking comprehension throughout the class can

"You can't practice something over and over without using what you practice in an arena where the pressure's on."

— T.F. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

help students and teachers reach their yearly goals.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs suggested making sure that the skills students are taught are used and not just practiced in a classroom setting.

"You can't practice something over and over without using what you practice in an arena where the pressure's on," Dobbs said.

Please see BOARD, Page C3

Oregon man dies in I-84 collision

Times-News

A Portland man died early Thursday morning after the pickup truck he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer near milepost 169.5 on Interstate 84.

A 1:28 a.m. call to the Idaho State Police reported that the white pickup driven by David G. Jackson, 30, was traveling westbound in the eastbound lanes near mile marker 173, one of the Twin Falls exits. About five minutes later, Jackson apparently hit an eastbound blue Kenworth tractor-trailer driven by Jagvir S. Gandhu,

26, of British Columbia. Jackson was partially ejected on impact and died at the scene, according to ISP reports. Gandhu was uninjured.

Jackson was not wearing a seatbelt, authorities said, and alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Eastbound lanes were completely blocked for four hours and reopened at 5:25 a.m.

The incident is still being investigated by the ISP, which help from Jerome County sheriff's deputies and the Idaho Transportation Department.

YOUR WEEKEND

Where: Ritter Island Park on the Snake River. Take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 near Wendell and follow the hand-made signs.
When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the works of 75 different artists and artisans, there will be live music, food and tours of the island.
How much: Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under 12 and \$20 per family. Children 5 and under get in free.

Looking back
What: Jerome will hold a Founder's Day Centennial Celebration.
Where: North Side Park.
When: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Live entertainment is set for 8:30 a.m., music by Soundworks; 8:30 a.m., patriotic opening by Boy

Scouts and Jerome High School Band; 9:35 a.m., musical performance by Matt and Andy Vawter; 10 a.m., Diane Davis presents Jerome history; 10:30 a.m., artist Gary Stone and author Beverly Stone presents Oregon Trail; noon, The Few and The Faithful with singer TJ Clives; 1:30 p.m., Rim Rock Valtierra Band; and 2 p.m., high school band centennial performance. Food will be available, including a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m., and food booths open at 10 a.m. Exhibits open at 9 a.m., live pioneering demonstrations (rug hooking, spinning, butter churning, weaving, quilting and rope making). Activities begin at 10 a.m. with pioneer games (cake walk, three-legged race, gummy-back race, egg walk, bean-bag toss); Don's Mini Train; pony-rides and horse-drawn wagon rides down Main Street.
How much: Most events are free.

Working for the weekend
What: Lovelock will perform in Jackpot.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

The art of autumn
What: The 12th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held near Hagerman this weekend.

Brett Leon Bair

HEYBURN — Brett Leon Bair, a 35-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, at his home.

Brett was born May 10, 1972, in Burley, Idaho, to Linda and Reed Jamison Bair. He attended schools in Mindoko County, including Minico High School. He married Candi Albert on July 8, 2006. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and four-wheeling. His greatest joy was spending time with his wife, children and dogs.

He is survived by his wife,



Candi Bair of Heyburn; his two children, Cameron and Britney Bair; his father, Reed Bair; a sister, Tracy Bair of Boise; his grandfather, John "Jack" Jamison; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother; Linda Bair; grandpa, Leon Bair; grandma, Mary Bair; grandpa, June Jamison; and his Uncle Russell.

Brett will be greatly missed by everyone.

A gathering will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A benefit account has been set up at D.L. Evans Bank, under Candi Bair's name.

Kenneth Lavern Pool

BURLEY — Kenneth was called home Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2007.

He was born Aug. 18, 1929, in Larned, Kan., the son of William C. and Carrie G. Burns Pool. Kenneth was married to Donna Clark on Feb. 5, 1953, and soon after moved to Idaho in 1959, where he made his home. During his marriage with Donna came his children, Jana (Randy) Perotto of Rupert, Michael (Tracy) Pool of St. Paul, Minn., Teresa (Larry) Mann of Burley, Kenda (Albert) Castro of Rupert, Steven Pool of Twin Falls, Kenneth Pool of St. Paul, Minn., Linda Phillips of Pocatello, Patricia Pool of Pocatello and Jeffery (Wendy) Pool of Burley.

Kenneth and Donna were later divorced. On Dec. 28, 1980, Kenneth married Eli Bailey of Burley, Idaho, the love of his life. Ella stayed by his side clear until the end and was a great and loving wife.

Ella has five children from a previous marriage, Kenny (Jayne) Bailey, Cathy (Dave)



Sullivan, Bud (Jennifer) Bailey, Julie (Ted) Finley and Steve (Peggy) Taylor.

Kenneth was in the Army and left with an honorable discharge. Kenneth worked various jobs, including home construction, long-haul truck driving, farming, plant work and rock quarrying.

Kenneth was a talented musician and singer. He played the guitar and accordion and wrote many songs with his sister, Margaret. Kenneth loved fishing, hunting, his dogs, playing pool, doing puzzles, being outdoors and having a good time with friends and family.

Kenneth was preceded in death by four sons, one daughter, his parents, eight siblings and two grandchildren.

Memories of our loving dad, grandpa and friend will always be with us.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, with military rites by the local veterans.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 and from noon until 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral Monday at Payne Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Edwin Bohm

Edwin Bohm, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 24, 2007, at his home.

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

Fern Rose

BURLEY — Fern Rose, 92, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007, at the Murray Care Center in Murray, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Evelyn V. Durfee

GLENN'S FERRY — Evelyn V. Arterburn Durfee, 79, of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Maria R. Lick

BURLEY — Maria R. Lick, 74, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

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

Raymond Lassen

BURLEY — Raymond Lassen, 83, of Buhl, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007, at Salmon Reservoir.

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

Jacqueline Miller

Jacqueline Miller, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007, at her home.

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

Richard 'Dick' G. Adams

Richard "Dick" G. Adams, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at his home Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, with his family by his side.

Dick was born Sept. 5, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the youngest of four children of John Hamer and Rosella May Grow Adams. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls and just attended his 30th high school reunion. While in high school, Dick was a Golden Gloves Boxing Champion. He attended Idaho State College in Pocatello. Shortly after college, he served in the Idaho National Guard. In his earlier years, he built numerous homes with his father in Twin Falls and a motel that Dick and Colleen operated for many years.



Concurrently, they operated the Blue Lakes Cycle Shop. Together, Colleen and Dick raised three children, Kenny, Leana and Rick. At one time, he had two championship training horses and that was his favorite pastime. It broke his heart when he had to sell his horses. His grandchildren were the light of his life; he loved attending all of their sports and other activities. He had great pleasure raising his grandson, Brad. He loved to laugh, even if the joke was on him. He was outgoing, gregarious and had a tremendous work ethic. Dick was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 13th Ward.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen of 49 years of Twin Falls; daughter, Leana (Ron) Blackwood of Twin Falls; sons, Kenny and Rick Adams, both of Jerome; three sisters, Iola Jensen, Virginia, Froot and Thelma (Jack) Porter, seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 29, at the LDS 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Vaughn Casdorph officiating. Burial will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to services Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Marvel Wood Craner

BURLEY — Marvel Wood Craner, age 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, of natural causes after a wonderful life.

Marvel was born July 5, 1915, in View, Idaho, south-east of Burley. She was married to Vernon J. Craner in the Salt Lake Temple in 1933. They started their life together in Buhl, Idaho, and it was here that they raised their three children. It was after her husband, Vernon, passed away in 1998 that Marvel moved to Twin Falls so her daughter could attend to her daily.

Marvel and Vernon were involved in various church and community activities throughout their lives. Marvel worked at The Merc and CC Andersons in Buhl and The Mayfair in Twin Falls. She loved helping people with clothing and shoes. She had a real eye for talent and good. In her later years, she



worked at Green Giant in the fall corn season as a corn inspector. Marvel and Vernon served an LDS Mission in Kentucky and also served in the Boise Temple.

Survivors include her children, Jerry (JoAnn) Craner, Bonnie (Bob) Cannon and John (Debi) Craner; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Beth Turner and JoAnne Sandall; and a brother, Cravel Wood. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; one sister; one brother and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 1001 Fair St. in Buhl. Visitation and viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel and prior to the services Saturday at the church. For those who desire, contributions may be made the LDS Missionary Fund.

The family would like to thank Heritage Assisted Living for its loving care for our mother.

SERVICES

Scott W. Asson of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the River Valley Community Church, 1115 N. Garden St. in Boise; a graveside service will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery (Alesca Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Tony Dean Kuntz of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Robert A. "Bob" Jensen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Patricia Ann Sparks of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery; Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Raymond Harold Kohn-topp of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Arlene L. Benoit of Silver Spring, Md., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Tracy Wilson of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Life Christian School in Ephrata, Wash.

Daniel Dale "Danny" Cottom of Burley, military graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Paul T. Mabey of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception will follow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Club on Golf Course Road.

Dorcas Janette Smith Wilson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Emma Lou Andrews, formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; celebration of life will follow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Turf Club (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ethel Jo (Schuette) Gerber of Illegman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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LEARNING DINOSAURS



Cole Bitzberger, a Filer High School graduate who is now in his junior year as a history major at Albertson College of Idaho, did a summer internship at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. Most of his time was spent preparing and assembling a skeleton of a Coeloceras, a small birdlike dinosaur that lived some 90-million years ago in what is now the American Southwest. The project involved staining of the skeleton cast, drilling small holes in each of the pieces, and creating an armature to fasten the display in place. Funding for the project was provided by the CSI Foundation. The dinosaur can be seen in the Herrett Center's Browning/Terrence gallery.

Family, friends gather to celebrate Paul woman's 90th birthday

PAUL — Alma Walters Knopp will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St. W. For directions to the open house, call 436-1556.

The family requests no gifts. However, birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1301 Bennett St., No. 109, Burley, ID 83316.

Alma Walters was born Sept. 25, 1917. She grew up in the Raft River area and graduated from American Falls High School. She married Victor Knopp on Feb.

27, 1938. They have one son, Russell. She was active in her church for many years. In addition to being a homemaker her hobbies include needlework and flower arranging, which she did for Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Pink Lady Association. She was a volunteer Pink Lady for 30 years, logging more than 18,000 hours of service.



Xavier

Continued from page C1
The seven-member charter school commission oversees Idaho charter schools that local school districts don't want to incorporate into their systems. Though the board was not a part of the Department of Education investigation, it had the opportunity to request corrective measures of its own.

An initial investigation made in July by the commission's charter schools program manager uncovered no wrongdoing by the school in the Coeur d'Alene case.

De Vore said the plan the school submitted "looked good" and he thought school officials better understand the rules with regards to special-needs students. The mistake, he said, was probably due to the fact officials were busy setting up the school.

"Part of the issue was they didn't have a special ed person hired at that point," he

said. "They have one hired now that will help them with that process."

Xavier's fortunes seem to be improving. Thursday was the school's second day in its North College location after students spent the first week and a half of school at the First Church of the Nazarene on Washington Street North. School Board Chairwoman Renee Robbins said some work is still being finished to satisfy fire codes, but that out-

finish the school building is fervish.

"The kids are very happy. The teachers are very happy," she said.

Robbins did not attend the Boise meeting, but said the corrective actions required of the school had been taken care of. Fletcher was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-1247.



Carol Stroud, vice president of volunteers at Cassia Regional Medical Center, presents Dan Jensen with the barbecue grill he won in the raffle held at the Cassia County Fair.

Board

Continued from page C1
"You're not going to get better, you're not going to know where you're lacking unless you have these skills in an arena," Dobbs said.

Board chairman Bryan Matsuoka stressed the importance of not losing sight of other district issues while trying to achieve Adequate Yearly Progress, or the standards by which No Child Left Behind measures progress. Other board members agreed, extending concern that the school district

was focusing too much on the standards and forgetting about other goals, such as careers and college.

"We really can't let the floor become the ceiling," Mary Lu Barry, director of Secondary Programs, said. "There's so much emphasis on making this standard that everyone puts their energies toward that."

Board members also talked about not only focusing on making students proficient, but bringing students who are already proficient to an

advanced level.

"We want to have a great district, if not the best district," O'Dell said.

At the meeting, members also discussed ways to increase attendance at school events, such as football games and drama productions, and to decrease apathy concerning extracurricular activities. Suggestions included using video announcements and e-mail lists to increase awareness and enthusiasm about the events.

Burley fitness center marks breast cancer awareness month

Curves of Burley will team with the American Cancer Society's "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" fundraiser to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which starts in October.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women in the U.S., and the cancer society's fundraiser helps raise money to fight the disease and spread information about it.

The fitness club will have several ways for people to donate.

New members who join between Oct. 8 and Oct. 20 will only have to pay \$25 for the service fee when they bring a donation of \$25 or more for the society or show proof of a current mammogram.

Current members can donate \$5 or more and be eligible both for weekly prize drawings and a donation certificate that will hang on the center's wall.

The fitness center will donate 10 percent of the wholesale proceeds of "diane" fragrance products in October as well.

For more information, visit the center's Burley location, 2147 Albion Ave., or call 878-2754.

Fair booth prize winners announced

The Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers drew winners for the Cassia County Fair booth prizes.

Winners include Dan Jensen, community participant, winner of the barbecue grill; Tawny Pirtle, Internutrain Home Care employee, winner of the Tiki hut; and Mary Lopez, community participant, winner of the quilt.

The medical center's administration expressed congratulations to the winners and gratitude for the support from the community, hospital employees and volunteers.

Proceeds from the raffle will go toward medical scholarship to students. For more information about the scholarships, call the volunteer office at 677-6526.

Carol Stroud, vice president of Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers, was instrumental in coordinating the 2007 fair booth.

Her ideas and hard work contributed to its success, organizers say.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Loann Morgan, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Felony sentencing
Victor C. R. Cruz, 22, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; five years penitentiary; five years determine; suspended; four years probation; \$1,500 fine with \$1,500 suspended; \$97,500 costs; 180 days in jail; 180 days in county house arrest; abide by terms of mental health evaluation; no contact with victim; apologize to victim; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or frequently use an establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.

Dismissals
David J. Quintana, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Bryan L. Rinn, 24, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed by prosecutor.

Dismissed due to a superseding grand jury indictment.

CIVIL FILINGS
Kirk W. Hadley and Robyn Bliss vs. Richard and Elizabeth Jamkiewicz. Seeking injunctive relief, writs of prohibition or Mandamus, enjoining, restraining, prohibiting or preventing the words, actions, conduct, acts, etc. of defendants; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's state that defendants live in their neighborhood. Plaintiff's allege that defendant's have sent unsolicited mailings addressed to "Dork" Hadley at their residence, have made false allegations about Kirk Hadley's actions and his character to his employer, and have driven past their home slowly and stared into their windows.

Joshua J. Reed vs. Farm Bureau Insurance. Seeking judgment against the defendant for compensatory damages caused by defendant's breach of contract; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.

Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by an uninsured motorist.

Chester L. and Corrie L. Scovel vs. Severiano Marquez and Lida Lara. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special damages for past and future medical expenses; general damages for pain and suffering; lost wages; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial.

Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Michael E. Jones vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of his felony conviction stating ineffective assistance of counsel.

Daddy J. Kenney vs. Rental Car Finance Corp., doing business as Thrifty Car Rental, Marieta A. Brown. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special damages for past and future medical expenses; general damages for pain and suffering; lost wages; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following:

Rolando B. Trevino. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$153 monthly support plus 5% percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,506.95 for uncovered medical costs.

Marina I. Martinez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$161 monthly support plus 25 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Diseases filed
Mary K. Beckstead vs. Brett L. Beckstead.
Mindy R. Parrott vs. Jeremiah A. Parrott.
Gary A. Taylor vs. Kimberly H. Taylor.
Brandon G. Lewis vs. Darcy Lewis.
Cameo Madrid vs. Angel Madrid.
Jeffery Hmeljevsky vs. Victoria V. Hmeljevsky.
Jolene D. Picard vs. Francis A. Picard.
Janna L. Bingham vs. William "Bill" F. Bingham.
Joe L. Owsley vs. Ronald R. Owsley.

Vello J. Johnson vs. David J. Johnson.

Jerome County

ARRAIGNMENTS
Ugo Abarado-Martinez, 30, Invalid license; failure to provide proof of insurance.
Ricardo Barajas, 16, Invalid license; fined \$145; no insurance, fined \$116.50.
Richard Barton, 39, DUI.
Edith Irene Becker, 44, failure to abate nuisance.
Holden Oliver Beckstead, 20, malicious injury to property; possession of controlled substance and disturbing the peace.
Andrew S. Boyce, 34, DUI; no registration; failure to provide proof of insurance.
Patrick R. Campbell, 58, failure to abate nuisance.
Joel Castro, 19, failure to provide proof of insurance; reckless driving.
James Ryan Danuter, 26, DWOP; no seat belt.
Jose Diaz-Cuadros, 25, Invalid license; inattentive driving.
Dusty Jo English, 20, drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of controlled substance; failure to provide proof of insurance; speeding; jump ball.

CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY

THE GAME PLAN Paul and Heather 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)	MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY A New Fourth Comedy 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)
THE KINGDOM James Van Der Beek 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)	NO RESERVATIONS Catherine Zeta-Jones & Sam Rockwell 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)
3:10 TO YUMA Russell Crowe in an Epic Western 7:30 - 9:30 (R)	TRANSFORMERS The Most Action Movie of the Year! 7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)

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Magic Valley Bank Congratulates **DON HALL** the 2007 Community Star!

Community STAR

Don Hall was chosen as Magic Valley Bank's 2007 Community Star. Don was nominated by Lee DeVore, & the charity donation was given to the Boys & Girls Club.

(Monica Joanne, Robert Clancy, Don Hall and Lee DeVore in photo adults from left to right)

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Today's **Auctions** are on page **B-6**.



Demonstrators for Sen. Larry Craig carry signs in a special cordoned off area outside a hearing Wednesday in Edina, Minn.

No potty humor allowed at Craig's Minn. hearing

The Washington Post

Two "supporters" of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, got bounced from the premises of the district courthouse in Edina, Minn., before their show even got off the ground. The two were protesting Craig's court case Wednesday in a rather unusual scatological display. Both showed up in costume: one dressed as a police officer, the other as Larry Craig. And they brought with them two old (and what looked to be used) toilets, which they set up next to the bank of television cameras outside the courthouse, equipping on their props, they held up oddly worded protest signs that read, "IF

LABRY STAYED SIT, YOU MUST ACQUITE" Underneath was the Web address fresenatorcraig.com, which, you come to find out, is run by a recent college graduate looking to make a buck and get a job. The lad is selling T-shirts of a potty-themed rendition of the artist Rodin's famous "Le Penseur" ("The Thinker") statue featuring none other than Larry Craig as "The Thinker." Unfortunately for the Craig impersonator, he didn't have time to start his foot-tapping and hand-waving routine, on account of the county cops shutting the duo down within seconds of them taking their, uh, seats.

Video produced by INL shows destruction from simulated attack on power plant

By Tod Bridis and Eileen Sullivan Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — A government video shows the potential destruction caused by hackers seizing control of a crucial part of the U.S. electrical grid: an industrial turbine spinning wildly out of control until it becomes a smoking hulk and power shuts down.

The video, produced for the Homeland Security Department and obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday, was marked "Official Use Only." It shows commands quickly triggered by simulated hackers having such a violent reaction that the enormous turbine shudders as pieces fly apart and it



belches black-and-white smoke. The video was produced for top U.S. policy makers by the Idaho National Laboratory, which has studied the little-understood risks to the specialized electronic equipment that operates power, water and chemical plants. Vice President Dick Cheney is among those who have watched the video, said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity because this official was not authorized to publicly dis-

cuss high-level briefings. "They've taken a theoretical attack and they've shown it in a very demonstrable way the impact you can have using cyber means and cyber techniques against this type of infrastructure," said Amit Yoran, former U.S. cybersecurity chief for the Bush administration. Yoran is chief executive for NetWitness Corp., which sells sophisticated network monitoring software. "It's so graphic," Yoran said. "Thinking about bits and bytes doesn't have the same impact as seeing something catch fire." The electrical attack never actually happened. The recorded demonstration, called the "Aurora Generator Test," was conducted in March by government researchers investigating a dangerous vulnerability in computers at U.S. utility companies known as supervisory control and data acquisition systems. The programming flaw was quietly fixed, and equipment-makers urged utilities to take protective measures. Industry experts cautioned that intruders would need specialized knowledge to carry out such attacks, including the ability to turn off warning systems.

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presented by Charlie Powell Senior Public Information Officer, Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine

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Key witness admits to lying about seeing escaped killers

MANILA, Utah (AP) — The search for two escaped killers suffered a setback Thursday when a key witness confessed he lied about being solicited for a ride by the men two days ago, authorities said. Other witnesses who reported seeing the inmates along the same stretch of U.S. 191 were mistaken, authorities determined. They were believed to have spotted hunters or other people.

Salt Lake County. He pleaded guilty to shooting an 18-year-old woman after hiding in the apartment of an ex-girlfriend. He was denied parole in 2005. Because of crowding, the two men had been transferred to the jail from the state prison during summer, said Jack Ford, a spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

"It's kind of scaled things down a bit," said sheriff's Detective Dick Blust Jr. of Sweetwater County, Wyo., who was in Utah to assist in the manhunt. The search, however, was shifting to "promising" leads developed Thursday by U.S. marshals, said Blust, who said he couldn't divulge the nature of those leads.

The key witness, a 27-year-old Vernal man, admitted to police Thursday "that he made it all up" and will face criminal charges, Blust said. He also could be billed for two days authorities spent searching along a stretch of U.S. 191. The rugged area is about 35 miles from the Daggett County jail, where the inmates broke out Sunday, and halfway to the oil town of Vernal.

The witness said he was solicited for a ride by two men in jail garb at a rest stop at the historic Stringham Cabin along the highway, where upward of 60 local, state and federal authorities converged for an intensive search. From the start, the search has involved helicopters with heat-sensing equipment, airplanes and SWAT and dog teams.

Searchers would have spent some time along the highway, one of three roads leading from remote Manila, but the bogus report sapped law enforcement efforts, Blust said. Authorities are working dual theories that the inmates might still be hiding in the area or could have left the region altogether, he said.

Juan Carlos Diaz-Arevalo, 27, and Danny Martin Gallegos, 49, could be "worn down" by hunger and freezing nighttime temperatures on their fifth day on the loose, he said. Diaz-Arevalo was convicted of murder and child abuse in 2006. Authorities say Lindsey Fawson, 22, was shot in the face with a sawed-off shotgun in 2005 in Draper, a Salt Lake City suburb. Gallegos was convicted of aggravated murder in 1991 in

Idaho International Film Festival September 27-30, 2007 Boise, Idaho. EP IDAHO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. PASSES AND TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW! FOR TICKETS, SCHEDULES OR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT US AT www.idahofilmfestival.org or call 208.331.0909

Myanmar soldiers fire on protesters, killing 9

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Security forces fired automatic weapons into thousands of pro-democracy protesters for a second day Thursday, and the military government said nine people were killed and 11 wounded.

Tens of thousands defied the ruling military junta's crackdown with a 10th straight day of demonstrations in Myanmar's largest city, Yangon. Security forces also raided several monasteries overnight, beating monks and arresting more than 100, according to a monk at one monastery.



Monks pray in Rome's Julius Caesar Hall in Campidoglio city hall, during a gathering against a military crackdown on anti-government demonstrations in Myanmar, Thursday.

Among the dead was journalist Kenji Nagai of the Japanese video news agency AFP News. Japanese broadcaster Fujii posted a photo on his Web site showing a man believed to be Nagai lying on his back — apparently wounded in the chest but holding a video camera in his hand — with a soldier pointing a gun at him at point-blank range.

The protests are the stiffest challenge to the generals in 40 decades, a crisis that began Aug. 19 with protests over a fuel price hike, then expanded dramatically when monks started leading the marches.

The crackdown has drawn increasing international pressure on the isolated regime.

The Bush administration imposed economic sanctions against 14 senior officials in the government, including the junta leader, Senior Gen. Than Shwe, and the No. 2 man, Deputy Senior Gen. Mazing Aye. The action freezes any assets the 14 have in U.S. banks or other financial institutions under U.S. jurisdiction, and the No. 2 prohibits any U.S. citizens from doing business with those individuals.

"The world is watching the people of Burma take to the streets to demand their freedom, and the American people stand in solidarity with these brave individuals," Bush said in a statement.

Thousands of protesters ran through the streets of Yangon on Thursday after warning shots were fired into the crowds. *Bloody sandals* were left lying in the road.

"Give us freedom, give us freedom!" some shouted at the soldiers.

Ye Hui, a government spokesman, said riot police clashed with anti-government protesters in Yangon on Thursday, killing nine people and injuring 11. Thirty-one government troops were also injured, he said.

The government said one person was killed Wednesday, although media and dissident reports said up to eight died in the first day of the crackdown.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura said Tokyo held Myanmar "strictly" accountable for Nagai's death. The 50-year-old journalist had been covering the protests in Yangon since Tuesday, AFP representative Toru Yamaji said in Japan.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Nobutaka Machimura said Japan will lodge a protest with Myanmar, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said. "We strongly protest the Myanmar government and

demand an investigation" into the death, Machimura was quoted as saying by the official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity,

as saying. "We demand (Myanmar) take appropriate steps to ensure the safety of the Japanese citizens in that country."

Two types of cancer affect divorce rates, study says

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — People who develop cervical or testicular cancer may face another harsh reality: they are more likely to get divorced than those without the disease, a new study says.

In research presented Thursday at a meeting of the European Cancer Organization, Norwegian cancer experts found cancer patients were no more likely to get divorced than people without cancer, except for those with cervical and testicular cancer. The divorce rate actually dropped slightly in the years following diagnosis for most cancers, they said. But the study showed women with cervical cancer had a 40 percent higher chance of divorce than other women. Men with testicular cancer were 20 percent more likely to get divorced than similar

men without cancer. Both types of cancer are curable and are diagnosed at younger ages than other cancers.

The researchers didn't have any information on why the couples divorced. Experts thought that the breakups could be due both to the cancers, and to the youth of the couples involved. Older couples might be more committed to each other and less likely to get divorced even when faced with a serious illness.

The researchers said the risk of divorce among those with cervical or testicular cancer dropped with age. The researchers looked at 2.8 million people, comparing the divorce rates of 215,000 cancer survivors and couples with no cancer, following diagnosis for most cancers, they said. But the study showed women with cervical cancer had a 40 percent higher chance of divorce than other women. Men with testicular cancer were 20 percent more likely to get divorced than similar

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Tropical Storm Lorenzo expected to reach Gulf of Mexico as hurricane

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — Tropical Storm Lorenzo formed Thursday off Mexico's Gulf Coast and was expected to make landfall as a hurricane in the next 24 hours, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

Lorenzo's center was projected to reach land Friday morning near the small port of Tuxpan in the Mexican state of Veracruz.

Officials issued a storm warning from Palma Soia to Cabo Rojo, canceled classes and set up shelters as steady rain drenched the coastline of Veracruz. No evacuations were immediately planned, however.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Lorenzo had top sustained winds near 70

mph, just 4 mph below hurricane force, the National Hurricane Center said.

"Some additional strengthening is forecast and Lorenzo could reach the coast as a hurricane," it said.

The storm was moving west at about 5 mph, and forecasters warned it could dump as much as 15 inches of rain on Veracruz state.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Karen weakened slightly in the open Atlantic Ocean. Karen's center was about 845 miles east of the Windward Islands at 5 p.m. and moving northwest near 13 mph. Its maximum sustained winds had decreased from 65 mph to 60 mph, and some further weakening was forecast.

Special Discount Movies This Week

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 Benefit for Twin Falls High Senior Class of 2008 - ALL PROCEEDS FROM BOX OFFICE AND CONFESSION TO BE DONATED FOR GRADUATION EXPENSES
 Gates Open 7:30 - Show Starts 8:00 - \$10.00 A Carload

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 She's the blessing, he's cursed.
 Dane Cook Jessica Alba
Good Luck Chuck
 Now at the Twin Cinema

A Modern Version of "Midsommer's Night Dream"
 Morgan Freeman Greg Kinnear Jane Alexander
Feast of Love
 Now at the Odyssey

THE KINGDOM
 Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

FOXX COOPER GARNER

PENNSYLVANIA

Students arrested after threats close district

CANTON — Five Pennsylvania high school students were arrested after threats of violence shut down their school district for most of the week, police said. The 15- and 16-year-old students were charged with terroristic threats and creating a risk of catastrophe, police said. They were being held at a detention center and are due at a hearing Friday in Towanda, officials said.

Canton Police Chief Douglas Seeley said the suspects called themselves the "Drive-by Kings."

School officials closed the district's junior/senior high school and elementary school early on Tuesday, the day the first two were arrested. Superintendent Jeffrey Johnston said administrators were tipped off by students about the threats last week, and the school notified police. State police did not find weapons during a sweep of the building, he said.

The school board, in an emergency meeting Tuesday night, canceled classes for the rest of the week and voted to look into new safety measures.

The board decided Wednesday to have two armed, uniformed police officers on duty when school resumes next week. It also approved a new parent notification system and improved door security, but a proposal to look at buying metal detectors was tabled.

KENTUCKY

Train derails and leaks acid, causes evacuations

PADUCAH — A train car derailed and leaked hydrochloric acid Thursday, leading to residential evacuations, a railroad official said. A radio reporter covering the story was taken to a hospital after being exposed to fumes. Four cars derailed around noon in a rail yard, and three overturned, said Larry Davis, vice president of sales and marketing for the Paducah and Louisville Railway. Of the other overturned cars, one was empty and one was carrying harmless plastic pellets, he said.

State emergency management officials called for residents within 2,500 feet to leave their homes as a precaution. The city transit agency sent buses to house people until the Red Cross could set up a shelter.

LOUISIANA

Teen in Jena 6 case released on bail

JENA — A black teenager whose prosecution in the beating of a white classmate prompted a massive civil rights protest here, walked out of a courthouse Thursday after a judge ordered him freed.

Mychal Bell's release on \$45,000 bail came hours after a prosecutor confirmed he will no longer seek an adult trial for the 17-year-old. Bell, one of the teenagers known as the Jena Six, still faces trial as a juvenile in the December beating in this small central Louisiana town.

"We still have mountains to climb, but at least this is closer to an even playing field,"

said the Rev. Al Sharpton, who helped organize last week's protest.

"He goes home because a lot of people left their home and stood up for him," Sharpton said.

NEVADA

After sex tape released, one girl found

LAS VEGAS — A girl was found "safe and well" after authorities released images of her from a videotape that also showed a man performing

explicit sex acts on a younger girl.

The girl who was found, who detectives earlier said they believed was 10 to 12 years old, was not sexually abused and "never suffered as a victim at the hands of the perpetrator as the first girl has," Nye County Sheriff's Detective David Boruchowitz said.

The part of the video showing the older girl was shot in Nye County, a rural county near Las Vegas, Boruchowitz said. Details were not disclosed, and no additional information about the identi-

ty of the girl or the circumstances of how she came to be on the video was made public.

But Boruchowitz said investigators feared the younger girl was in danger. Sheriff's detectives were also seeking a man whose image was seen on the video.

Boruchowitz earlier characterized a segment of the tape showing the older girl as "some kind of peep show" filmed from a different room. Investigators were examining whether parts of the tape showing the younger girl were filmed with the same video camera, he said.

ARGENTINA

Armed bandits break into Coppola's office

BUENOS AIRES — Armed bandits riddled Francis Ford Coppola's Argentine headquarters and stole a computer with the screenplay for the upcoming feature film "Tetro," according to local news media.

The director of "The Godfather" apparently was not in Buenos Aires at the time of the robbery Wednesday night.

A federal police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to give his name, confirmed that a robbery had occurred and a judge was investigating, but he said he could not give details.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas reported at least five people entered the offices of Zoetrope Argentina, tied up employees and took computers, cameras and other valuables.

— compiled from wire services

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Times-News

ARTS

Affairs Calendar

Farmers Market Hollister

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Proceeds to the Grange

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Times-News



Time to get 'quackin'

Last weekend marked the advent of the autumnal equinox — a noteworthy occasion in the earth's annual slide around the sun. Only twice yearly do the sun's most direct rays intercept our planet exactly at the Equator, meeting out precisely 12 hours of daylight and 12 of darkness ... hence an equinox or "equal night."

These bi-annual events herald the first day of spring, the season of birth and reawakening and on Saturday past, the dawn of our fall season, the time of the harvest from forest and field. This is my eagerly-anticipated "favorite" season of the year, perhaps it is your "best" time also.

SHOOTING THE BULL

Rich Simpson

If you're like me, however, eager anticipation does not always translate into adequate preparation. Here's an idea: how about running down a list of must-dos with me and see if we can get our "ducks in line" before opening day this year?

Priority No. 1 is to get a set of current regulations and then actually read them. They are readily available at all license vendors. Idaho residents 16 years and older hunting migratory game birds (ducks, geese, brant) must be in possession of a state hunting license with the Federal HIP (Hunter Information Program) validation (\$1.75), and a Federal Migratory Bird Stamp (\$15). Please remember that the "duck stamp" is invalid unless signed in ink by the license holder.

Before you toss your waders into your duck boat, carefully scrutinize the species-specific opening dates, daily legal shooting times (pages 16-17), bag and possession limits, special closures, as well as legal and unlawful methods of taking game. Can you believe the audacity of our federal biologists and state enforcement officers? It's actually unlawful to take waterfowl with machine guns, poisons, explosives, or stupefying substances this season! I'm not kidding; check it out on page 6. Talk about giving the dumb animals all the advantages! Gee wh!

Shotguns must be loaded with non-toxic (non-lead) shot of 1 size (0.2 inches in diameter) or smaller, and are restricted to a maximum capacity of three shells. Pump and semi-auto guns that come with your magazine-restricting plugs are in place before heading to the field.

Since the ban on lead shot many years ago, manufacturers have been scurrying around their laboratories frantically trying to develop a nontoxic bullet: a shot pellet that can match or even surpass the density and long-range lethality of lead.

The good news is, that in many cases, they have succeeded. Page 8 of the current hunting regulations lists no less than 16 federally-tested and approved hybrid shot types.

The downside is that these modern wonders are spendy. Browsing through the shot shell sections of several local retailers I found that the costs of these premium cartridges that are generally from a low of \$2.50 per trigger pull.

BIG GAME RIFLE HUNTING SECTION

Archery hunting season is winding up, and it's time for the riflemen to get in on the action. In today's *Times-News* you'll find:

• A local prospectus for rifle season • Tales of hunting experiences • Tips and reminders from Fish and Game

SEE PAGES D6-D8

Scenes of autumn

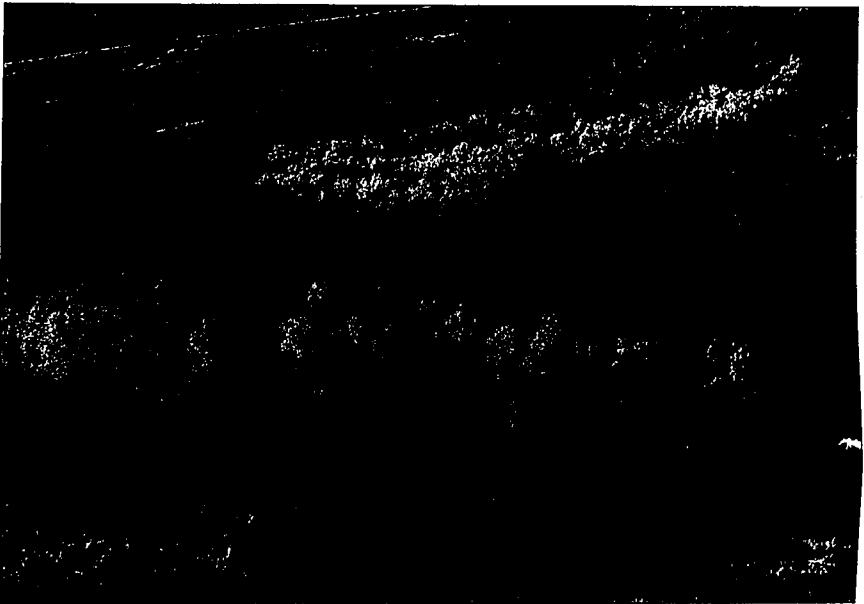


Photo by SUELLI BARNES for the Times-News

The Howell Canyon Recreation Area is ablaze with fall colors.

Idaho Scenic Byways offer fabulous fall displays

By Maria Barnes
Times-News correspondent

With open arms we welcome fall. Cooler temperatures, fresh apple pies and the spectacular return of majestic colors accenting the valleys and mountains of our homeland.

One of the best ways to truly enjoy this changeable time of year in Idaho is to head to the hills. There are hundreds of roads in Idaho on which one can enjoy a fabulous fall experience. My favorite autumn excursion begins along one of Idaho's most beautiful roadways, The City of Rocks Back Country Byway.

It is here in the south

central region of the state that travelers can truly unwind and enjoy the glorious seasonal transformation of the local landscapes. The route includes a 49-mile stretch of highway often described as a string of gems, gracefully placed by Mother Nature in a strand across southern Idaho. The byway overflows with scenic, historical and geological significance.

Albion

Get started along state Highway 77 in Albion, a small town that bursts forth with colors in the fall. Once known for being the county seat of Cassia County, this

pioneer borough has grown into a bustling tourist town which is the proud gateway to some of the most picturesque scenery in the State.

Howell Canyon/Pomerelle Recreation Area

Travelers can enjoy peace and tranquility as they navigate through the nearby Howell Canyon/Pomerelle Recreation Area. This region of Idaho is stunning year-round, yet in the fall, color-seeking travelers revel in the brilliant colors flamboyantly appearing throughout the region.

Visitors to Lake Cleveland delight in a quiet ambience that comes with cooler tem-

peratures and smaller crowds. Wildlife is often prevalent near the lake making this a great place to relax and enjoy an early morning, afternoon or evening.

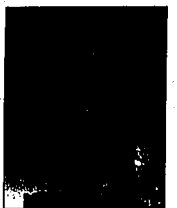
Connor Creek/Elba

Continue the byway adventure by cruising through the Connor Creek area and into the quaint city of Elba. Elba has also been a popular family gathering place for decades. The park is stunning in the fall and makes a perfect picnic spot for young and old. Castle Rocks State Park is just around the bend. The park, which opened in 2003, is a great place to hike, climb and explore some of the fascinating geology of Idaho.

Emigrants that passed through this region in the mid-1800s often rested near what is known today as Almo. The town was founded in 1881 as a stage stop on the Kellon-Boise route. Travelers from around the globe and across the country continue to appreciate Almo as a source of supply and information.

Many sojourners to this tiny town enjoy frequenting the historic Tracy Merc for goods and supplies and stopping in at the City of Rocks National Reserve-Castle Rocks State park. Headquarters for rock climbing and other pertinent local information.

Visitors to the area might also enjoy a swim in the Durfee Hot Springs or a portion of delicious pioneer pudding served up fresh at the Almo Outpost.



A lone Poplar Tree grows within a foundation on the City of Rocks Byway.

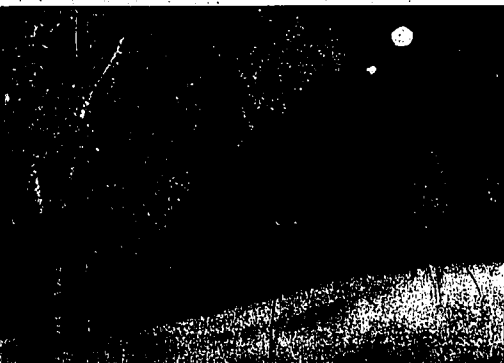
City of Rocks

The same early pioneers were some of the first to enjoy the scenery along the famous City of Rocks Byway. Many described the place with great wonderment in their journals. Others referred to it as a stone village.

Today, The City of Rocks is a popular climbing destination known around the world. Over 700 challenging climbs can be attempted here in this magnificent geological playground. Fall colors abound in many regions of the National Reserve accenting the already spectacular granite outcroppings.

The quaking aspens throughout the City of Rocks put on a striking, breathtaking display. Depending on the time of visit, the aspens have turn from a glorious green, to lime, to yellow and then orange and red. It is a

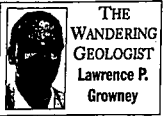
Please see AUTUMN, Page D3



Large granite outcroppings are accentuated by fall colors at the City of Rocks.

The hidden stream of BLM Road

Remnants of ancient streams can be found over a fairly large area of the western Bennett Hills from Bennett Mountain to north of Gooding, and can be recognized by the accumulation of fairly similar-sized, rounded boulders. Some even contain rare pieces of petrified wood.

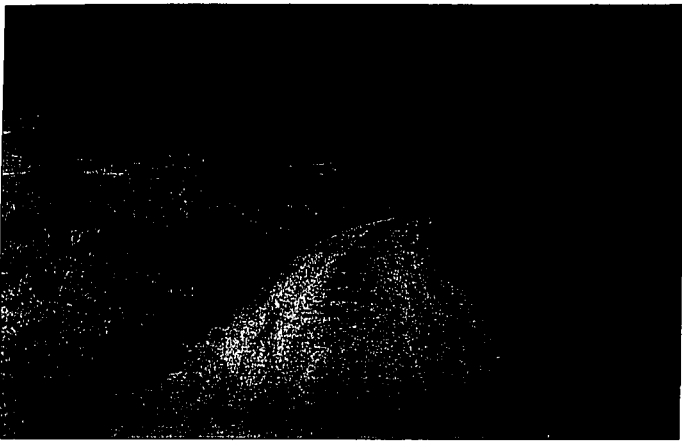


THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Growney

A number of these ancient stream channel gravel deposits are located in the vicinity of King Hill each has its own story. Today's article focuses on what appears to be a gravelly delta fan that formed along the northeast side of Lake Idaho a short distance east of King Hill. The delta fan appears to be a gravelly delta fan that formed along the northeast side of Lake Idaho a short distance east of King Hill. The delta fan appears to be a gravelly delta fan that formed along the northeast side of Lake Idaho a short distance east of King Hill.

This feature was later buried under a lava flow, which in turn rounded gravels and coarse sand form smooth, sloping, dissected hillsides that terminate under the lava flow.

U.S. Highway 30 west from Interstate 84's Exit 125, turn right onto BLM Road one mile east of the community of King Hill and drive seven miles to a canyon. The canyon floor area just below where the road becomes much wider and clings to the side of the hill. A three or four foot thick cap of basalt marks the steeply sloping surface that rises about thirty feet



The road crosses the remnant gravel of the old delta which has been preserved under the thin lava flow capping the cliff on the left.

above the road at this point and your parking spot sits on the deposit of delta gravels. The delta sands and gravels form a thick accumulation of maybe fifty feet extending from the base of the lava cap to about twenty feet below the road at the cattle guard.

Walk up the road. Notice that when you reach the base of the basalt, the gravel disappears. The lava flows in this area form a fairly uniform cap over the pre-existing terrain, obscuring the earlier-formed topography. But erosion has a way of focusing on those areas eas-

iest to remove such as the soft, unconsolidated stream sediments under the basalt flow. This has resulted in progressive collapse of the lava cap around its edges, exposing the underlying gravels. But covering them with quite a bit of this collapsing basalt, giving the impression that there is a lot of basalt in the delta gravels when there really isn't.

It is interesting to note that some of the rounded basalt incorporated into the gravels appears more typical of basalt that has interacted with water, while the basalt in the cliff does not. This

suggests that a portion of the basalt flow entered the stream channel above the lake, or flowed across the delta as it entered the lake, to form black, shiny glass and fine-grained rock that shattered and was incorporated into the granitic, quartzose, and rhyolitic gravels of the delta. The bulk of the flow did not interact with the water and formed the solid cap of the plateau.

It is difficult to determine the dimensions of the delta, but the parking spot at the cattle guard appears to be toward the northwest corner. As you go west or south

from this location, the size of the gravel becomes smaller and the amount of gravel decreases, as you would expect when moving away from the source of stream energy. This appears to be a location where a stream from the north or east was entering the lake. There are clues nearby to suggest that water used to flow across the overlying basalt for a short period of time before erosion began to form the topography we see today.

Lawrence P. Growney can be reached at larp@growney@aol.com.

FISHING REPORTS

Local fishing reports, as posted at Sportsman's Warehouse on Thursday:

- Rivers**
- Big Wood — Fishing well. Dry flies and nymphs are both producing. All entrances from Keichum to Baker Creek are closed. Be prepared to fish in low and clear water.
 - Billingsley — no report
 - Clearwater — Bass anglers are doing great upstream of Orofino.
 - Dierkes — Bass fishing is good later on in the day. Use pumpkin worms.
 - Hall Canyon — Steelhead, trout, smallmouth bass, sturgeon — limited access. Use Panther martins.
 - Little Wood — No boat ramps available. Shoreline access only.
 - Milner Dam — Logs of moss beds reported. Anglers will have to search for spots.
 - Owyhee — Fish are getting smarter! Use PMDs and castnets.
 - Salmon (Riggins) — no report
 - Salmon River — Good for rainbow and cutthroat trout. Use anything from flies to baits.
 - Silver Creek — Baetis are around during the cooler temperatures of morning, early evening and during periods of cloud cover. Callibaetis are the slow-moving sections of the stream. With a decrease in mayfly hatches, someoppers, ants and beetles can be used.
 - Snake River (South Fork) — The flow from Fallsides Dam has dropped a bit but shouldn't affect fishing. Look for BWD emergencies and mayfly duns to start hatching on the river now that temperatures are cooler.
 - Snake River (Henry's Fork) — Cooler temperatures and decreasing flows have helped pick up the pace in the Box Canyon Stretch, where rubberleg nymphs and streamers are a pretty good bet. The stretch from Cottonwood Bridge downstream is also productive, and Warm River to Ashton isn't bad either.
 - South Fork — Use dry flies such as golden stones, PMDs and yellow sallies.

- Lakes**
- American Falls — Trolling is producing good catches of 2- to 4-pound trout.
 - Brownlee — Bass fishing is slow, but catfish and crappie fishing is good.
 - C.J. Strike — Catfish are picking up, and bass are good.
 - Clear Lakes — no report
 - Duck Valley — no report
 - Henry's Lake — pretty slow.
 - Island Park — Flingers and Grizzly areas are producing trout to 20 inches.
 - Magic Reservoir — Anglers are catching a good number of 6- to 8-inch yellow perch.
 - Mindoko — no report
 - Oakley — Water is fairly clear, with no moss. Boat ramp is still usable.
 - Over Lake — no report
 - Salmon Dam — Anglers are reporting good catch rates of yellow perch, smallmouth bass, small walleye and rainbow trout using worms and bottom baits in 12 to 15 feet of water in areas not impacted by heavy moss.
 - Wildhorse (New) — Heavy algae growth means fishing is poor, and will likely remain that way for at least the next couple of weeks.

The guy who counted worms

I'm not a fisherman, but I know the value of a worm.

The sign read: "50cents a dozen."

My friend put 50 cents in an old Dole pineapple can, then opened the door of a 1930s-style General Electric refrigerator and took out a styrofoam cup of worms.

"Count the worms," I was told.

The trust system goes only so far: You can trust a guy to put 50 cents in a can, but you can't trust someone to put 12 worms in a cup.

So there I was in the passenger seat, thighs pinched together, prepared to catch another worm.

My friend didn't care if I dropped dirt on his pickup seat, but I would have. The smell of worm dirt or a worm carcass in my Outback would have run me into a ladder. I'd detail my vehicle until the carpet glittered.

I fumbled worm No. 6. I reached down and dug him out from the folds of my Levi's pickup seat and into the count pile: "Six."

Collecting the dropped dirt was difficult. The more I reached for it, the more it crumbled.

If there's a big clod, it has to be picked up gently, just right, and dropped into the cup with a slight-of-hand trick.

It's like the angle of repose, the angle at which a hillside quailings. There's the context of cohesion, the point where water and dirt cleave together. Too much pressure can cause a ball of dirt to collapse and fall back into your lap.

There, a few fragments will remain until you open the door, scoot across the seat, funker out the door, and stand up. The particles will drop away as you brush off your jeans, particularly the seat of your pants.

It seems, however, that the best effort would keep the pickup seat from getting dirty. Counting worms is a messy job.

Alas, it happened. We were one worm short. The price of worms had just gone up either 4.16 percent or 4.54 percent, depending on which way you did your math.

If you think you're missing a worm, a price represents 4.16 percent of the total. If you think the price for 11 worms is 50 cents, then the value per



worm is 4.54 cents. It's cheaper to miss a worm than it is to individually price it. A missed worm simply costs less.

But, and here lies the rub, to turn a Shakespearean phrase, price is one thing and a limit of fish is another.

To what extent does 4.16 percent affect the overall success of the day? Perhaps significantly if it takes two worms per fish and the limit is six.

But what if it takes one-and-a-half worms per fish or one worm per fish or a half of a worm per fish? Then the missing worm doesn't matter. And you go home as if you had good sense.

So where was I when I was counting worms? I was sitting next to a fisherman who had been cheated. I had 11 worms in a styrofoam cup and a lap full of dirt.

"You go figure," my friend said. "If that guy puts only 11 worms in every other cup, he's making a killing. Everybody buys worms from him. I'm here to tell you that four percent adds up."

Now the guy who sells worms broke his leg in a car wreck five or six years ago. He can't walk without a crutch tucked under his right arm. But he can crawl pretty well.

About any night, you can see him at the city park crawling around with a flashlight catching worms.

He sticks electric prods in the ground. The worms come scurrying up to get away from the shock. That's when he grabs them.

Even though they are attempting to avoid the electric pulse, they'll suck themselves back into their holes if they sense a predator. So you see, the guy with the bum leg has to have fast hands.

A guy with fast hands should be able to count to 12, wouldn't you think?

I'm not a fisherman. I'm not certain of the value of six fish. But I have a good idea what a worm is worth.

Bill Studebaker can be reached at bstude@pmi.org.

Youth waterfowl hunt this weekend

Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — Youth hunters between the ages of 10 to 15 wanting to get an early shot at a duck or goose can be participating in the youth waterfowl hunt on Saturday and Sunday.

The rules for the youth hunt are simple. The hunters must have a valid hunting license, including the migratory bird permit. They also must be accompanied by an adult 18 years old or older while hunting.

The goal of the program is to give youth an opportunity to hunt waterfowl before they are disturbed by

hunters during the general season. It's a great opportunity to get them out hunting without the pressures surrounding the general opener.

Bag limits for ducks and geese will remain the same as for the general season. Hunters are allowed to harvest seven ducks, but can include no more than two canvasback, one pintail, two redhead, two mallard hens or three scaups. They also can harvest four geese.

Hunters opting to hunt on private land are reminded to ask first before hunting.

For more information on the youth waterfowl hunt, call 324-4359.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Goose calling seminar this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Sportsman's Warehouse will be hosting a seminar on goose calling and tactics on Saturday, with a new product introduction at 1 p.m. The featured speaker will be Todd Stummfield, a former state calling champion in Idaho and Colorado.

Ski association plans annual trail clearing

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association has scheduled its annual trail clearing venture in South Hills for this Saturday.

Plans call for clearing trails of downed timber and other plant growth or obstructions, as well as placing additional trail markers.

Interested participants should meet in front of the Sawtooth National Forest office in Kimberly Road at 9 a.m., to meet at Magic Mountain Ski Area at 10 a.m.

Those interested should bring gloves,

and be dressed appropriately for the weather conditions. Required tools include spades, post-hole diggers, shovels, saws, lopping shears, hammers and nails.

The association board will also meet at lunch time during the event, to discuss plans for the coming ski season.

Contact Dan Cross, the association's president, at 326-3172 for more information.

Centennial Pheasant Hunt coming in October

JEROME — The Jerome Centennial Pheasant Hunt, produced by the Jerome Centennial Committee and Wild Wing Upland Game Birds, will be held Oct. 20 to 27 at 110 North 800 East. There is a limit of four birds. The cost for a hunt and dinner is \$50, while the dinner alone is \$8. Contact Kelly or Kent Bartholomew at 324-8394 or 731-8394 for more information.

— from staff reports

Simpson

Continued from page D1

to a high of \$5 or more per ka-boom. Being only a mediocre shot at best, I shrank at the thought of blasting, even a few of those pesky projectiles, behind a high-tailing mallard and into marsh mud. Consequently, the shell loops on my hunting vest are stuffed with moderately-priced, yet effective, high-speed steel shot by Winchester, Remington, and Kent. During a sale, a box of 25 2 1/2-inch 12-gauge loads can be had for as little as \$6; three-inch shells jack the price up to about \$10. Prices and performance, I can happily live with.

With the waterfowl opener less

than two weeks away, now is the time to run down to the gun range to test your gun's patterning performance with a variety of shot size and choke combinations. Short of reading ten leaves or counseling with a mystic, that's really the only way to know for sure what your gun is capable of in the real world.

While you're at it, how about chipping away at a box or two of clay targets. Shooting from a variety of simulated hunting positions helps hone the reflexes and is a great way to put some fun into this important pre-season outing.

Above all, take the time to revel in the sights, smells, and hunting

opportunities afforded by this most wonderful of seasons and reflect on how lucky you are to participate in this harvest time.

Good Hunting.
Rich Simpson can be reached at rsimpson29@hotmail.com.

Register online and see what's new in
Magievalley.com

Daredevils drawn to Downieville

California town has close access to mountain biking trails

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. — Rocks. Roots. Butterflies. Face plant.

It happens in slow motion as I fly over my handlebars for the third time while riding over 17 miles of fire roads and rocky, single-track trails that drop more than 5,000 feet in the northern Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Riding a full suspension bike, I was squashing hard on the disc brakes as I maneuvered through a patch of gravel near a rocky ruiwet when my front tire slid to the right, sending me plummeting to the ground, where I landed hard on my left knee and hip. I threw up a cloud of dust and a shower of expletives.

How did this happen? Were my eyes drawn off the path by a waterfall, a green meadow or an alpine lake? It's easy to be distracted on these trails, but as you skirt past 300-foot sheer drop-offs, that's a sure road to ruin.

I'm in Downieville, about 100 miles northeast of Sacramento, to test the downhill runs that gear heads and biking daredevils rate as some of the state's fastest and most challenging.

As a weekend mountain biker and lifelong Californian, I heard about Moab, Utah, being the ultimate off-road biking destination. I wanted to find a new biking hub that has the respect of veteran riders without Moab's crowds and hype.

After that third wipeout, I dust myself off, pick bits of gravel from my bloody knee and roll cautiously toward the heart of the mountain. As I coast into town, I know I'm not done yet.

All is quiet on Main Street on a late-summer afternoon, except for the rushing water from the Yuba and Downie rivers, which unite under a bridge a block away.

I'm chatting with the chef of the Grubstake Saloon when a high-pitched zipping sound breaks the stillness. It's the unmistakable din of knobby tires rolling on blacktop.

Bug-eyed and mud-caked, the speeding bikers zigzag down Main Street, in packs of threes, fours and fives, crowding over their conquest of a high-speed dirt-trail plunge from the 100-foot summit of Sierra Buttes.

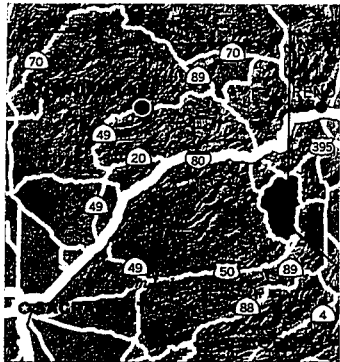
It's a noisy daily ritual, but few locals complain. After all, mountain biking brought Downieville back to life after a 60-year hiatus, a revival decades ago. Each year, thousands of thrill seekers take State Route 49 to this tiny community at the foot of Sierra Buttes to explore hundreds of miles of converted gold mining trails.

Downieville is a true, mountain biking town. All three hotels offer bike lockers, and the town's economic pulse is a chapter on mountain biking.

Each July, the Downieville Classic Mountain Bike Festival inflates the town's population of 300 to 3,000. The town has only one gro-



Elise Jones, foreground, crosses a creek on one of the footbridges along the way.



Source: ESRI

Los Angeles Times

cery store but two full-service bike shops, Downieville Outfitters and Yuba Expeditions. They're the economic engines of this community.

Several times each day during the dry months, the trails vibrate loaded with riders and mountain bikes roar out of each shop to the trail head at Packer Saddle, near the summit of Sierra Buttes. An hour or two later, these same riders come screaming down the mountain, crowding the quiet streets with knobby tires and sweaty lycra.

In between the daily adrenaline parades, Downieville evokes the peaceful atmosphere of a tree-shaded, Old California burg. Everyone seems to mope with the grace of the swaying pines.

Looking for something to eat, I wander into Gallows Cafe & Pizzeria — named for the 1880-era gallows near the local sheriff's station — and vacillate when the cashier asks for my order.

"Take your time," the pizza worker says. "You're on Downieville time now." A teenager in full-body pads sits on his bike at the Packer Saddle trail head.

"I just can't wait to start riding," he tells his buddy.

I snatched a shuttle van from the local sheriff's station — and about eight other guys, our bikes strapped to the roof rack. On the way up, everyone agrees to give me and a photographer a five-minute head start so we can

find a good vantage point to shoot photos. But once the riders get on their bikes, they blow us off — all of them — leaving us in the dust. The relaxed atmosphere that permeates Main Street doesn't extend to the trails. Up here, it's ride fast or get out of the way.

I strap on my helmet and let gravity take control. Aqua-blue alpine lakes flash in the corner of my eyes. The blue overhead is a canopy of white and red fir, tamarack and Jeffrey pine. A wooden footbridge launches me over a deep pool at the base of towering waterfalls.

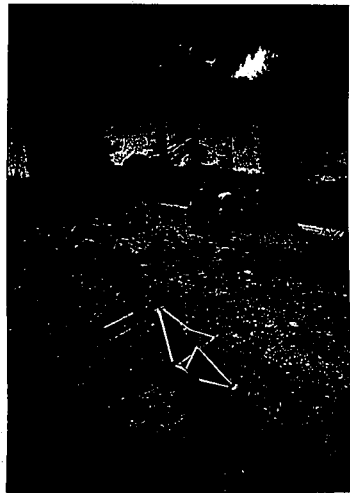
The blur overhead is a canopy of white and red fir, tamarack and Jeffrey pine. A wooden footbridge launches me over a deep pool at the base of towering waterfalls. Weren't those broad-leaved mule's ear filling that meadow with yellow flowers? It's all moving so fast. At a tiny stream crossing, a horde of painted lady butterflies scatters as I splash through, filling the sky with fluttering wings.

But the trails also flirt with densely cliffs, slick shale and granite boulders that rise up in sharp, scary angles. Knotted tree roots spring from the route like speed bumps. Rocks the size of a hu man fist litter the shoulder-wild path.

My inner voice becomes shrill: Slow down! Look out! Look at that cliff!

Despite my caution, I wipe out three times, landing twice on hard gravel and once sliding down an embankment of poison oak and broken tree branches.

Each time the culprit is something seemingly innocuous: a dirt-filled gully,



Momentarily losing their bikes aside, riders consult their maps before heading downhill.

a slick rock or a jutting root. At another footbridge, I'm overtaken by six female riders, including twins from Colorado.

"Nothing compares to Boulder, but this place is not bad," says Elise Jones as her twin, Suzanne, pulls up.

Elise is the head of the Colorado Environmental Coalition and Suzanne is a regional director for the Wilderness Society. As they speed away, the environmentalist in me starts feeling better about the sport I love. How bad can mountain biking be if these Colorado trekkers are doing it?

I roll into Downieville a couple of hours later and meet riders from the Bay Area in front of a bike shop, comparing injuries. I proudly show my bloody knee, and they invite me over for drinks.

A couple of hours later, I'm part of Downieville's second-most popular pastime: the post-ride bull session.

About 20 of us — including

executive headhunters, lawyers, security experts and wine makers — sit on lawn chairs behind the Carriage House Inn, overlooking the Downie River, drinking wine, beer and tequila shots. We talk about our rides, our falls, our families and our work back home. I stagger back to my motel room, feeling no pain from my earlier spills.

My bike is rattling like a maraca as I speed down a mountain trail known to locals as "baby heads," because the path is sprinkled with rocks the size of, well, you can guess.

It's my second day riding the Downieville trails, and this time I'm joined by Greg Long, a longtime biker and owner of Downieville Outfitters.

"I've been riding since I was 10, and I should have been relying on speed and confidence. A couple of hours later, I roll into Main Street again, bug-eyed, mud-caked and crowing, just like the rest of the dirt-summed bike mob.

If you go ...

WHERE TO STAY

Riverside Inn, 206 Commercial St., Downieville; (530) 289-1000, www.downieville.us. Doubles from \$80.

Carriage House Inn, 110 Commercial St., Downieville; (530) 289-3573, www.downievillecarriagehouse.com. Doubles from \$85.

Downieville River Inn & Resort, 1221 River St., Downieville; (530) 289-3308, www.downievilleverfinn.com. Doubles from \$69.

WHERE TO EAT

Grubstake Saloon & Grill, 315 Main St., Downieville; (530) 289-0289. Entrees \$6 to \$29.

Gallows Cafe & Pizzeria, 116 Main St., Downieville; (530) 289-3540. Entrees \$2.50 to \$30.

Downieville Grocery, 101 Sunnyside Drive, Downieville; (530) 289-3586. Entrees \$8.25 to \$10.

ACTIVITIES

Downieville Outfitters, 310 Main St., Downieville; (530) 289-0155, www.downieville-outfitters.com. Shuttle rides \$15 per person; bike rentals from \$60 per day.

Yuba Expeditions, 208 Main St., Downieville; (530) 289-3010, www.yubaspeditions.com. Shuttle rides \$15 per person; bike rentals from \$65 per day.

TO LEARN MORE

Sierra County Chamber of Commerce, www.sierracounty.com/ambernet.

"If you can ride Downieville, you can ride anywhere," he says.

Long is an athletic, 44-year-old former salesman who moved here in 1996 from Ohio to make a living doing what he loves best.

Now I have a veteran rider at my side to explain why my first day on the trails was so painful. Long is sympathetic, telling me about his gnarly biking injuries, including a shattered leg bone.

The bike, he warns me, tends to veer to the focus of your eyes. Concentrate on the trail and not the hellish cliff near the edge and you'll be fine, he says.

Now I'm rolling over the baby heads and gaining speed. That shrill voice in my head tells me to clamp on the brake until I remember another up roll: When in doubt, find a line in the trail, speed up and shoot through. It proves to be good advice, as I fly over the baby heads without a spill. In fact, the advice keeps me accident-free for the rest of the ride. It's a strange lesson to learn.

When I get to Downieville, I assumed that fear and caution would keep me safe. It turns out I should have been relying on speed and confidence.

A couple of hours later, I roll into Main Street again, bug-eyed, mud-caked and crowing, just like the rest of the dirt-summed bike mob.

Autumn

Continued from page D1
real treat for the eyes.

Oakley

After a long day of traveling, hiking the rocks and seeing the sights, enjoy a final stop along the Byway in Oakley, described as one of Idaho's most historic places. Oakley is home to the largest concentration of old stone and wood framed buildings. Oakley is home to some of the finest Victorian style homes in

the state, which are even more glorious when surrounded by fall foliage. Idahoans are blessed to have a great assortment of trees that add to the autumn experience. As the days become shorter and the nights grow longer, the leaves begin their biochemical process of change. The yellow is one of the first to turn, then poplars, maples, aspens and others giving way to a beautiful autumn palette that will warm hearts and souls until

spring returns next year.

For more information on the City of Rocks or Castle Rock, call 1-866-634-3246 or check out

http://www.idahoparks.org. Idaho is home to 25 scenic byways, and 10 of those are in the west and central region of Idaho. For more information on the byways go to http://www.visitidaho.org and enter scenic Byways.

Karla Barnes may be reached at barnes@pmt.org.

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FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

Bush: Too many delays for too long

President tells airline officials to find ways to reduce delays

By Dan Catechinichia
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that he has asked his transportation secretary to make sure that travelers delayed at airports are treated fairly.

"Endless hours sitting in an airplane on a runway with no communication between a pilot and the airport is just not right," he said.

Bush met in the Oval Office with Transportation Secretary Mary Peters and acting Federal Aviation Administrator Bobby Sturgell. The president urged Congress to look at legislation to modernize the FAA so citizens won't be inconvenienced.

He said he has instructed Peters to report back to him quickly about ways to make sure air passengers are treated appropriately, their complaints are addressed and progress is made to ease congestion in the skies.

"We've got a problem," Bush said. "We understand there's a problem. And we're going to address the problem."

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino announced that Peters will travel to New York to meet with airlines to discuss possible solutions. About one-third of the nation's major air traffic goes through the New York area.

Earlier Thursday, airline executives spoke out against one of the options being considered as Congress and the Bush administration try to improve air service — forcing airlines to pay more to fly during peak travel periods. That wouldn't mitigate the recent delays, the executives said.

That strategy "will do nothing more than reduce service to small communities, reduce job growth and raise fares for commercial passengers," Zane Rowe, senior vice president of network strategy at Continental Airlines Inc., told the Senate subcommittee on aviation operations, safety and security. Joe Koltsak, executive vice president of operations at Delta Air Lines Inc., agreed.

On Wednesday, Sturgell told House lawmakers that the agency is examining several possible strategies, including introducing so-called congestion pricing at busy airports.



President Bush meets with Secretary of Transportation Mary Peters in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, Thursday.

A better solution



Jared Maughan, vice president of laboratories and solution making at Microbial-Vac Systems, Inc., stands by "the clean room" the company creates the solution used in the M-Vac system.

Jerome company nominated for innovation award

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

A Jerome company is receiving statewide attention for creating a device that can better collect samples of harmful bacteria.

Microbial-Vac Systems, Inc. has been nominated for an Idaho Innovation Award for their Microbial-Vac System. The second annual awards, which are organized by Steel Rives law firm and sponsored by Hewlett-Packard and the Idaho Business Review, honor Idaho businesses that have made significant advancements in their field. The winners will be announced at a luncheon at the Boise Centre on the Grove at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Jared Maughan, vice president of laboratories and solution making for the company, said the Microbial-Vac System can be used to gather samples from surfaces like countertops and floors, and it can even be used on food, including meat and produce.

"The hope is that it will give us a clearer picture of what's in our food manufacturing facilities," said Maughan.

The portable Microbial-Vac System, or M-Vac, works with technology similar to a wet vacuum. A solution called a buffer is released onto a surface. Bacteria on the surface are suspended in the solution, which is vacuumed up and flows into another container. The container is detached and the sample can then be taken to a detection facility where it will be tested for a variety of different bacteria, such as E. coli and salmonella.

Maughan said the M-Vac is more effective than traditional methods of sample collecting because one sampling from the M-Vac can cover 40 times more area than a swab and about 10 times more area than a sponge.

"We're covering a much larger area and getting a much more thorough and aggressive sample," said Maughan.

Dr. Bruce Bradley first got the idea for the M-Vac after a serious outbreak of E. coli in 1993. He believed that such outbreaks could be avoided with better sampling techniques. After much research and trial and error, Dr. Bradley founded Microbial-Vac



Bruce Bradley points out components of the Microbial-Vac System, a machine that offers a streamlined approach to gathering samples on everything from walls to food.

Systems, Inc. in 2002.

Sharon Whitechurch, vice president of administration for the company, said the M-Vac project has received more than \$6 million in funding, including several Small Business innovative Research grants and contracts from the Department of Defense.

It has taken time to perfect the M-Vac. Maughan says they have had to deal issues like having a bag custom made to hold the solution and finding tubing that wouldn't leech chemicals into the sample. The company is actively selling and marketing the systems and hope to have the first products ready ship to customers at the end of November.

"The idea is great and simple, but getting it to work correctly every time took a lot of fine tuning and tweaking," said Maughan.

The new technology that the M-Vac offers doesn't come cheap. The listing price for an M-Vac System is \$25,000. However, Maughan said a variety of different companies and organizations have expressed interest in the M-Vac, including places like food processing plants and hospitals.

Even though the M-Vac is a drastic change from traditional swabs and sponges and costs a great deal more, Whitechurch believes it will catch on.

"I think it's going to be driven by the public because the public wants clean food and they want clean healthcare," said Whitechurch.

Being nominated for an Idaho

Innovation Award will help get the word out to the public about the M-Vac. Whitechurch said when a colleague told her about the award, she felt like the system would be good contender because it uses the technology in a new way.

The process to be considered for the award was extensive. Whitechurch said they filled out a detailed application that asked questions about the product and the business. Along with the application, Dr. Bradley traveled to Boise and did a presentation on the M-Vac in front of a panel of judges.

The M-Vac was chosen to be a nominee in the agriculture, environmental and bioscience category. The other nominees include the IMS Environmental Probe from Boise State University and the Rodenator from Meyer Industries.

There is no monetary prize attached to the award. However, Whitechurch said just being nominated is good because it is a chance for publicity and to help them connect with banking and investing circles.

Jennifer Regner, a member of the selection committee for the award, said she was impressed by the positive effects the M-Vac could have if it is widely used.

"I felt like it ranked very highly in innovation compared to the standards that are used now," said Regner. "It's a big step forward in the quality of samples taken."

Verizon Wireless expands wireless broadband network to T.E.

Customers will have greater ability to do business from almost anywhere in western MV

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Businesses in Twin Falls Hagerman and Gooding will soon have access to an advanced tool, which has been available to other businesses in larger cities throughout the United States.

It's the fastest form of wireless broadband Internet that is available on the market, and Verizon will be the first to bring it to some communities in the Magic Valley area.

"We invested a great deal of money to study the markets in these areas, and

felt that there was enough of a market in places like Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls," said Bob Kelley, media manager for Verizon. "Those were the areas where we saw a lot of growth, and a lot of industries that would benefit from the ability to work anywhere from a computer or PDA just like they would be able to do in an office."

Verizon announced that the new technology — known as Rev. A — went online Wednesday in areas around Twin Falls, Gooding and Hagerman.

According to Verizon, customers using Rev. A will be able to access e-mail, corporate data, movies, music and the Internet and faster speeds that can transfer large quantities of information — and they will have access to the technology from almost anywhere in the valley.

"I see a huge potential for people working in agriculture, who need to load complex information onto databases that monitor everything from yields to soil moisture," said Dale Gillespie, an agricultural specialist who teaches technology in agriculture in colleges and universities throughout the northwest. "Anytime, farming has become real-time with farmers using equipment and technology that helps them reduce costs while increasing yields. However, the problem has usually been that the technology is limited in the fields where they need it."

Kelley said Verizon expects the primary customers of Rev. A to come from business or government contracts.

Customers who have existing accounts with Verizon can pay \$59.99 per month — not including taxes or additional costs — to add the service. Customers who do not have existing accounts will have to pay as much as \$80 per month for the service.

Customers will also have to buy additional equipment through Verizon, which will allow them to access the network through personal or mobile computers.

All of the devices are fully compatible with the company's wireless broadband network and its NationalAccess network giving customers the ability to remain connected if they travel outside of the wireless broadband coverage area.

"The broadband network expansion has something for everyone on the go," Melanie Braichid, regional president of Verizon Wireless, said in a written statement. "BroadbandAccess lets our business customers experience a truly un tethered mobile office experience."

BUSINESS BRIEF

Buy and sell on eBay course added to CSI Mini-Cassia courses

BURLEY | The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment

program has added to the fall schedule a Buy and Sell on eBay course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 14 to Nov. 5.

Technology can be intimidating

for beginners. Instructor Lance Pincock will cover tips and tricks to avoid the pitfalls of online marketing and protecting your identity.

The cost is \$40 and class is limited

to 12 participants.

For more information, call (208) 678-1400.

— from staff reports

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	25.82	▲ .39	Dell Inc.	27.75	▼ .23	Idacorp	33.42	▼ .17
Lithia Mo.	16.91	▼ .65	Micron	11.36	▲ .61	Sperovalu	39.28	▲ .59

COMMODITIES

For more see page D5

Live cattle	96.90	▼ .35	Nov. oil	82.88	▲ 2.58
Nov. gold	736.4	▲ 4.4	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing commodity prices for items like Gold, Silver, and various oil products.

CHEESE

Details regarding cheese prices and market conditions, including a note about the Chicago Milk Exchange.

POTATOES

Details regarding potato prices and market conditions, including a note about Idaho potato prices.

LIVESTOCK

Details regarding livestock prices and market conditions, including a note about cattle and hog prices.

BEANS

Details regarding bean prices and market conditions, including a note about various bean types.

GRAINS

Details regarding grain prices and market conditions, including a note about wheat and corn prices.

METALS/MONEY

Details regarding metal and money market prices, including a note about gold and silver prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including volume, index changes, and sector performance.

MOST ACTIVE

Table of most active stocks in the market, listing stock names and their respective volume.

LOSERS

Table of stocks that have declined in price, listing stock names and their percentage change.

DIARY

Table of dairy stock prices, listing stock names and their current market values.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, listing company names and their stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market report data, including symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Summary of NASDAQ market activity including volume, index changes, and sector performance.

MOST ACTIVE

Table of most active stocks on the NASDAQ exchange, listing stock names and their volume.

LOSERS

Table of stocks that have declined in price on the NASDAQ exchange.

DIARY

Table of dairy stock prices on the NASDAQ exchange.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices for the NASDAQ market.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest on the NASDAQ exchange.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market report data for the NASDAQ market.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock prices.

Hunting season brings back fond memories

As a boy growing up in Idaho Falls, I remember the excitement I felt going into the woods on a hunt with my dad, in search of that elusive big-game animal every hunter dreams of bagging. This even before I was old enough to carry a rifle myself — I just went out for the heck of it, because Dad was doing it and it seemed fun.

DAVID BASHORE

Time passed and I moved a handful of times, most notably to a burgeoning metropolis not known for its outdoor havens for those who like to walk on the wild side — going outside anywhere near Phoenix is pretty much intolerable half of the year.

But now that I've come home, in a sense, and the opening of rifle hunting season looms just around the corner, my mind is flooded with an onslaught of memories I had long believed to be lost to time: the recollections of a young hunter, but a novice against the challenges of tracking big game.

I took my hunter's safety course and got my hunting license when I was 12, the earliest age I could do so under Idaho hunting guidelines. It was a thrill for me to finally be able to go out and try to bag that big catch like I had watched my dad do time and time before. I'm sure it was a thrill for him as well to see his son taking up one of his favorite pastimes.

Dad took down a moose out of nowhere when I was even younger, something I was fortunate to have been on-hand for, and the thought of getting anything myself was so exciting that I shrugged off the typical travails of a young hunter.

I got before dawn without complaining. I slept in the truck on the way to our hunting spot. I made sure I was properly decked out in hunting attire and ensured I had both gun and ammunition on hand. My dad didn't have his hunting tag that day, just my mom and I did. But he was there to guide me into being a successful hunter.

It didn't take very long for that success to come about.

Not even a couple of hours after we had hiked from the creek, we crept over a ridge and were heading down toward the ravine below when my dad halted his steps, and whispered those three magic words: "See one." He directed me to keep my hands still and to follow him slowly to an outcropping of rocks a short distance below us, where we could hopefully better see our new target.

I stared across the ravine, squinting as hard as I could to try and see what Dad saw. I failed miserably, but he was adamant there was a whitetail on the opposite hillside. Even in the scope of my 30-30 I could only see it enough to know it was there.

The view was so bad I couldn't even tell if it was a doe or a buck, but Dad said it wasn't a good idea to get much closer, as we could scare it off. He told me I had a good enough opportunity from where we were, so I should just take my shot and trust my gun.

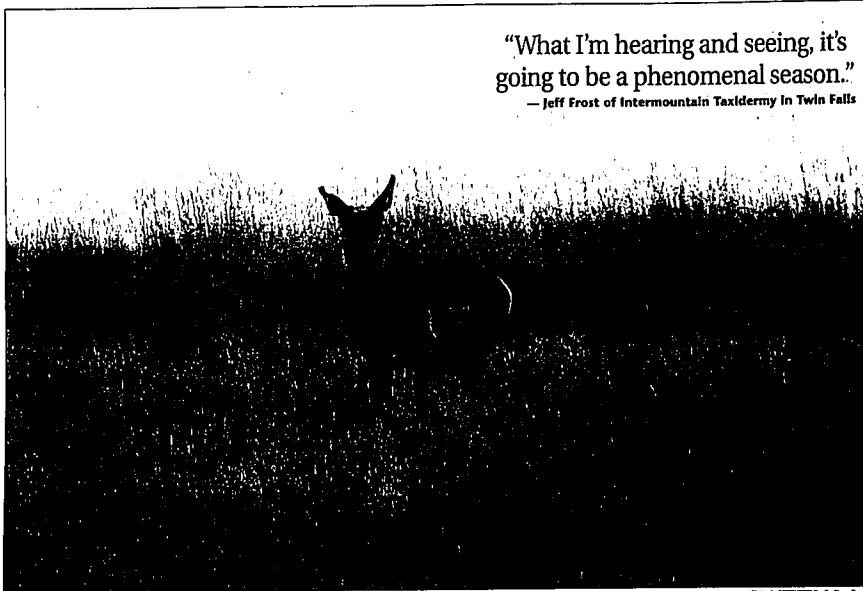
We were some 125 to 150 yards away, my father says. I maintain to this day we were every bit of 200 yards off, and probably more. The

Please see BASHORE, Page D7

Get your gun

"What I'm hearing and seeing, it's going to be a phenomenal season."

— Jeff Frost of Intermountain Taxidermy in Twin Falls



A young antelope near Magic Reservoir prior to the hunting season.

Big game prospects mostly looking good

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The big question for Magic Valley hunters is about to be answered. After a winter and summer of drought and fire, how did big game fare in our region?

"Near as we know," said Regan Berkley, Idaho Fish and Game biologist. "They are doing very well. We didn't fly our winter range surveys for elk this year because the snow didn't push elk into wintering areas."

Across the region Berkley is as optimistic about deer and pronghorn numbers. "Over-all, deer numbers are stable to increasing," Berkley said. "Region-wide our pronghorn numbers are good, but down in the Jarbidge area we don't have a handle on what's there after the big fires."

Fish and Game biologists attempted to survey the burnt areas in August. "We spent some time in the burnt area, but didn't see numbers of animals," said Berkley. "They either weren't there anymore or we were unable to look in the right places."

Fires in the north and south ends of the region have created some concerns for hunters. If bow hunter success in their earlier seasons (earlier than rifle seasons) is any indication, hunters will be in for some pleasant surprises. "What I'm hearing and seeing, it's going to be a phenomenal season," said Jeff Frost of Intermountain Taxidermy in Twin Falls. "We are already seeing a lot of deer and elk for taxidermy. I was nervous with all the fire and drought."

After the Murphy/Jarbidge fires closed the sage grouse season in that area, there was a lot of speculation that antelope hunting in the area was doomed for the year as well. Not so, said Frost.

"They are hunting the same spots that they did before," said Frost, "and getting some big animals (antelope) out in the burned areas."

Taxidermists and sporting goods dealers are good barometers of upcoming hunting seasons. Clayton Clough of West Addison Sports has been listening to these reports for years. By his



Hip Wilkins (right), of Hanson, archery hunter took this 6x6 bull elk near Stanley, Idaho. Wilkins shot the elk during a seven-day hunt last month. Jeff Frost of Intermountain Taxidermy explains how to remove the skull in preparation for making a shoulder mount for Wilkins.

accounts, we are in for a good year. "Tag sales have been real good," said Clough. "We've already heard from archers in the South Hills that there are lots of deer there."

According to Clough, Idaho is a popular hunting destination for out of state hunters. "Out of state elk tags are already sold out before the seasons began."

It might not be an indication of game numbers, but Clough reported that two large bull elk were shot the week of Sept. 17 in Big Game Unit 53 north of the Purdine Bridge. Hunting in that unit for any elk and any weapon began Aug. 1 and continues through Dec. 31. According to Fish and Game biologist Regan Berkley, "Elk are moving through this area and there is not a large population. There is so much agriculture land that we manage for low numbers to minimize depredation."

Not all reports are rosy. Wolves, access and drought are causing questions about the health of Magic Valley game. "Elk are not doing as well in Unit 43," said Berkley. "We don't 100 percent know if it is fluctuation in weather or disturbance, but we are not seeing elk on traditional feed sites. It could be our

feeding program, milder

Berkley reported that although elk numbers in Unit 43 were down, numbers were "way up" in Unit 48.

The fire in the Sun Valley

area of Unit 48 may pose

some problems for deer and elk hunters. Mud slides have created access problems on Warms Springs Creek. USDA Forest Service closures in the area will restrict access to

Deer hunters have several units in the valley available for open hunts. Listed as

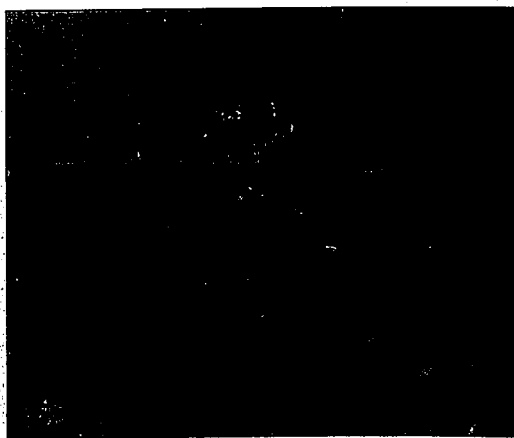
areas closer to Ketchum. Checking with the Forest Service before hand would be prudent.

Long term, game should benefit from fires in the area. "If we can get through a couple of rough winters," said Berkley. "The burn will make good elk food up there."

If you didn't win a controlled hunt tag for elk, there are still opportunities. Idaho is divided into Elk Management Zones, with A or B tags available in many of these zones. In general, A tags provide opportunities for archers and muzzle-loaders, while B tags provide opportunities for center-fire rifle hunters.

In our area, the Lemhi Zone near Mackay, the Sawtooth Zone near Stanley, Pioneer Zone north and east of Ketchum, the Smoky Mountains north of Fairfield and the Bennett Hills north of Gooding all have "special rules" open elk hunts. Check the big game regulations and call Fish and Game for clarification.

Please see GAME, Page D7



A buck that deer teams with a group of does.

ELK: THE MYTHICAL BEAST

By Rob Morris
Times-News correspondent

I'll never forget my first elk hunt, although I've certainly tried to over the years. My hunting partner Tom and I decided we would go after the mighty wapiti near Yellow Belly Lake, a few miles southwest of Stanley. After a short hike above the lake, we set up camp in a densely forested basin of lodgepole pine.

Eager to hunt, we ate a hurried lunch, loaded our rifles, and started hiking. Although it was mid-October and the peak of the rut had long passed, Tom insisted on bugling. I thought it was foolish to bugle this late, and the racket he was making had to be spooking every elk in the forest; still he insisted on bugling. Neither of us knew much about elk hunting but I did know one thing: whatever sound he was making with that elk bugle had no auditory resemblance to an elk. After an hour of hunting I became exasperated and heard a man: maybe Tom's "bugling" would scare some elk to me.

To make a long story somewhat shorter, I did get away from Tom and his elk bugling. I decided to take another drainage, became hopelessly lost, couldn't find Tom, or our camp and it began to rain buckets. I finally found the main road and my truck around midnight. After a mostly sleepless night in the truck, I searched for our camp in the morning and still couldn't find it.

After driving into Stanley, I drove back to the general area of the elk camp, complete with Forest Service and Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel, and found Tom, waiting by the trailhead, wondering where I had gone. Needless to say, I didn't get anything on that trip but some nicknames. Next time, I'll be the only one fit for print.

It was another two elk hunting expeditions before I actually did see an elk, and my awe was more surprised than me: I half expected the creature to have one horn, sticking out of the middle of its head, just as a unicorn.

Elk can be tough to hunt, and at times, their very existence can seem mythical. Listed below are some basic strategies that can improve your odds of success and



Deane Broner, D.J. Kissinger and Dave Kissinger, left to right, stand with a harvested 'mythical beast.'

also, keep you safe in the back country.

Pre-season reconnaissance

The better you know your hunting area, the better your chances of finding and tagging an elk. Some hunters return to the same area year after year, know the landmarks and geographic features and find maps unnecessary.

However, most of us are quite well served by having a detailed topographical map of our hunting unit. Look at a topographic map of your area and note the location of possible seeps and springs that will have water as well as lush green grass. Also, look for distinct ridges that bisect your hunting area: both elk and hunters are able to use such ridges to cover territory without having to gain and loose elevation.

Once you find such a ridge, scan the area with binoculars or better yet, a spotting scope. Be sure to avoid silhouetting or "skyllining" yourself against the horizon when traveling such ridges or you will be spotted by your quarry. Look for conifer thickets on north facing slopes where elk bed down to escape the mid-day

heat as well as hide from hunters.

Unless elk are pushed from such safety-zones, they are often reluctant to leave and will spend their daylight hours bedded down, traveling to feeding and watering areas only during periods of low light.

The best elk hunter I know says "glasses" such areas in early morning and late evening and no other time. He finds where they feed, water and bed and then plans a strategy to intercept them between areas. His favorite saying is: "You have to know where they are headed, and get there before they do; you can never tag an elk by chasing them!" It is best summed up by what another seasoned elk hunter once told me: "you hunt elk with your eyes, and then your feet."

Another too often overlooked strategy: once you've found them, don't spook them unnecessarily. Don't camp right next to a meadow where you've been seeing feeding elk, and the same goes for where they are watering, bedding, etc.

Practice shooting before hunting

It seems simple enough, the old adage "practice

makes perfect", but most of us are guilty of not really practicing enough. Our level of practice and intensity of practice seems inversely proportional to the level of technology we are using: archery takes more practice than muzzleloaders, and a muzzleloader takes more practice than a center-fire rifle.

Most hunters take the time to sight their rifles in, and leave it at that. Few of us, take the time to practice the hard shots or the long shots. I know of one elk hunter who regularly practices at 300 and 400 yards; not surprisingly, he has taken elk at those ranges.

Unless military boot camp was a recent experience, most of us haven't practiced shooting our rifles from

kneeling, sitting and the prone positions, but we would certainly benefit from it. If at all possible, avoid shooting from the standing, or "off-hand" position; use your coat, day-pack, anything for a rest.

If you are hunting with a muzzleloader, have you practiced re-loading in hunting conditions? Can you be sure of your maximum shooting distance with your primitive weapon? Can you estimate that distance consistently? If not, consider investing in a range finder, to avoid shooting beyond a muzzleloader's lethal range (100 yards or less).

Be prepared

Elk country is steep, hard

to hunt and physically demanding. In short, elk live in the wild parts of Idaho, and wild Idaho can kill you if you aren't careful, or just have some bad luck. Many back-country elk hunters have to be able to spend two nights outside, away from camp if you have to. Be sure to carry at least one emergency space blanket, a water filter, a quality first aid kit and a way to start a fire in down-pour or a snow storm. A grizzled old elk-hunter friend of mine always reminds me of the rule of three: "you can survive three hours without shelter, three days without water, three weeks without food."

As someone who is "directionally challenged" I can attest that maps are handy for more than just scouting; they can reveal landmarks if you get "turned around" (no one ever gets lost, right). Carry a map, compass and learn how to use them. (Basic Essentials, Map and Compass, by Cliff Jackson, Falcon Press, is a good reference.)

Many hunters now carry a GPS (as do I) but in steep canyons they can lose their signal and it is possible to crush them in a fall. Let your family or friends know where you are, where you are hunting and when you expect to be out. Last of all: have fun! Elk hunting is challenging but rewarding, and live in some of the most beautiful country on earth!

Rob Morris can be reached at rmorris@brnmt.net.

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Bashore

Continued from page D6
truth probably lies in the middle somewhere, but that's neither here nor there. I steeled my youthful nerves and settled in on the deer I could barely see. Once the scope's crosshairs fell on the mark, I shot.

I had tipped myself forward and leaned against an exceptionally chunky rock in order to steady my center of gravity for the shot, but the recoil still

knocked me backwards to the point I didn't even see what happened. Dad's eyesight was far better than mine, apparently, because he saw something which both amused and shocked me. After the whole ordeal of settling nerves and the gun's force putting a butt-end shaped bruise in the crook of my shoulder, he told me the deer had moved one iota. I have two theories: either I hit its antlers and dazed it, or my shot was so atrociously bad that it got poor criteria didn't exist. Then I was shooting at him; either could be true. I suppose, but the world will never know.

Grateful for a second opportunity, I got myself as relaxed as I could manage and prepared to shoot again. This time, the shot was true, and the deer went down. We hurried to recover it and prepare a descent through the gully back to the truck. When we got there, we discovered it was a pretty young one, but I did-

n't care one bit.

My prize catch was a young 2-by-3 buck, and one of his points barely counted at that. But when I got home I paraded that rack around like it was a 5-point, because I had experienced the exhilaration only a successful hunting venture could evoke.

I had a handful of unsuccessful trips after that, but I always hoped that the next trip would yield the same

fruit as my first did. Then I moved to Arizona, and southern California after that. But now that I'm home, those old fond memories flood back, and I have a feeling I just might catch the bug again.

David Bashore can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, ext. 230, or at dbashore@magicvalley.com.

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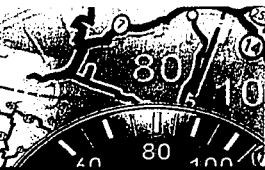
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Page B-1

2007 TOYOTA CAMRY SOLARA Refreshed & updated

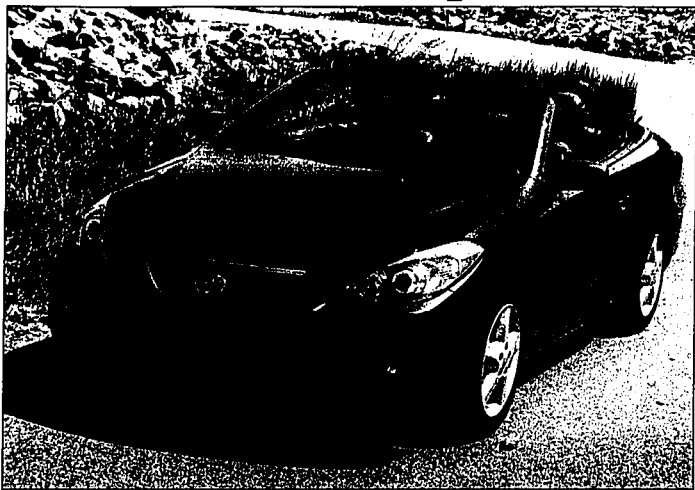
RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Raising the bar yet again for 2007, the Toyota Camry Solara receives one of the automaker's most extensive mid-life cycle changes to date. Quiet refinement meets Japanese efficiency in the Camry Solara. A smooth operator that is sure underfoot and well equipped, it boasts a sleek exterior of timeless design. The Solara features several exterior and interior styling changes, additional standard safety equipment and enhanced audio and convenience features.

Exterior changes and upgrades include a redesigned front fascia, front bumper with sport mesh inserts, grille, headlamps and fog lamps. A restyled rear bumper with integrated side-impact lamps and LED taillights is now standard. High intensity discharge (HID) headlamps are newly standard on the midrange Sport model. New safety features include a standard direct tire pressure monitor system and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

Offered in SE, Sport and SLE trim levels, power for the Solara is generated by a 3.3L VVT-i V6 engine with motion controller coupled to the pavement through a five-speed sequential (super ECT) automatic transmission. The automatic also features a gated shifter that allows manual shifting for a sporty driving experience.

Underway, the Solara convertible is a strong performer that is velvety smooth at speed with seamless acceleration on demand. This convertible does not compromise when it comes to handling and performance. The



Motor News Media Corporation Photo

underpinnings of the Solara start with a unitized body with front and rear vibration-dampening subframes designed to ensure a smooth, quiet ride, on par with many upscale sedans. The four-wheel independent suspension is mounted to the sub frames with gas-filled shocks at the four corners and consists of MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and a suspension upper (tower) brace in front; dual-link strut with stabilizer bar in the rear. SE Sport models feature larger diameter

stabilizer bars front and rear. Inside, the cabin is airy, modern, clean and smooth—a sculptured look with a luxury feel. The driver enjoys a panoramic view of the road. Displays are large and easy to read. For 2007, the instrument panel now features standard Optitron meters for a more upscale look. A new audio system integrates an audio auxiliary input jack, MP3 CD playback and satellite radio capability. Base and midrange models include a standard iPod CD changer.

Controls and switches are intuitive and easy to operate. The driver's seat features a user friendly eight-way adjustable with adjustments for seat height, rake and cushion tilt — the last being a must for short drivers who cherish blood circulation below the knees during long drives. Rear seat passengers are cooled by the Camry Solara. Plenty of space abounds with plenty of leg room for real adults. Hand grips and cupholders are built into the rear seating area.

facilitating entry and exit to the rear seats. The convertible's power top is easy to operate. Two latches secure the top, while the one button operation makes the change from closed to open air driving quickly. Another button on the dash operates all the windows at once. The Toyota Camry Solara offers plenty of interior storage space featuring a front console box, cupholders that double as additional storage, and a center console that offers dual storage compartments.

2007 Toyota Camry Solara by the Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Toyota Camry Solara convertible starts from \$27,190 for the SE, \$29,460 for the Sport and \$30,460 for the SLE model. Destination charges add \$620.

WHEELBASE:
107.3; overall length: 192.5; width: 71.5; height: 56.5 — all measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
210 hp at 5,600 rpm and 220 lbs-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
20 city/29 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:
11.7 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with antiLock, automatic power door locks, engine immobilizer, remote keyless entry, fog lights, automatic headlamps and tire pressure monitor. Optional safety features include: emergency assistance kit, first aid kit, high intensity discharge headlamps, navigation system, traction control, electronic stability control and security system.

Warranty:
BASIC: 3-year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper.

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FORD '95 F-150, 4x4, XL, extra cab, long bed, \$5,950.

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FORD '98 Explorer, XLT, 4x4, PW, PL, PM, ill, cruise, CD, running boards, wheels, roof rack. \$7,995.

Hertz
733-4000

FORD '01 Taurus SE, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, alloy wheels. Now \$4,988.

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LUTHIA
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DODGE '04 Ram, quad cab 2500, Cummins diesel, SLT, 4x4, auto, CD, alloy, \$25,980. Stock #87748.

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118 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls

FORD '02 F-150 Harley Davidson super crew, leather, AC, PW, PL, CD, \$20,995.

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FORD '06 Explorer, XLT, 4x4, PW, PL, PM, ill, cruise, CD, running boards, wheels, roof rack. \$7,995.

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DODGE '04 Mega cab Cummins, SLT, crew cab, \$24,950.

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FORD '97 Super cab, automatic, 4x4, AC, PW, PL, running boards. \$9,988.

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FORD '03 F-150, 4x4, XL, 4x4, Lariat, ill, cruise, chrome side bars, \$18,880. #77392AA.

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118 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls

FORD '04 Super Crew, 4x4, Lariat, ill, cruise, chrome side bars, \$18,880. #77392AA.

WILTS TOYOTA
118 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls

DODGE '04 Ram, quad cab 2500, Cummins diesel, SLT, 4x4, auto, CD, alloy, \$25,980. Stock #87748.

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275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

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1999 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 K5AC 4X4 LS #7719A 141 LEANER - 12,980	2002 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #7719A 141 LEANER - 14,980	2003 SUZUKI MAXIMA #7719A 141 LEANER - 14,980	2001 GMC SIERRA K5AC 4X4 SLE #7719A 141 LEANER - 14,980
2004 SATURN VUE AWD #7719A 141 LEANER - 15,980	2003 GMC TRVOT S1T 4WD #7719A 141 LEANER - 15,980	2001 LEXUS RX300 AWD #7719A 141 LEANER - 15,980	2006 TOYOTA COROLLA LE #7719A 141 LEANER - 15,980
2004 TOYOTA SIENNA CE VAN #7719A 141 LEANER - 16,980	2003 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW 4X4 #7719A 141 LEANER - 19,980	2004 FORD EXPEDITION Eddie BAUER #7719A 141 LEANER - 22,980	2006 TOYOTA MATRIX XR #7719A 141 LEANER - 17,980
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2005 LEXUS ES 330 #7719A 141 LEANER - 27,880	2003 LEXUS GX470 4WD #7719A 141 LEANER - 29,980	2004 LEXUS GX470 4WD #7719A 141 LEANER - 34,980	2005 TOYOTA TACOMA DOUBLE CAB 4X4 #7719A 141 LEANER - 24,980
2004 LEXUS ES350 #7719A 141 LEANER - 29,980			2003 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #7719A 141 LEANER - 17,980
			2007 TOYOTA AVALON XLS #7719A 141 LEANER - 28,980
			2005 TOYOTA SEQUOIA LTD #7719A 141 LEANER - 34,880

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Actions planned or taken by your government unit contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 546
Twin Falls, Idaho
83402
e-mail to: legal@timesnews.com

Deadlines for legal notices to publication:
on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday, noon on Saturday for Wednesday, noon on Sunday for Thursday and noon on Monday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-2007-998
To change the name of Mark Ray Frisby, born on October 15, 1956, in Bakersfield, California...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-2007-999
A petition to change the name of Rhonda Mae Frisby, born on March 27, 1953, at Camp AFB, Illinois...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-999
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-211
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-212
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-213
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-214
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-215
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-216
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-217
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-218
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Case No. CV-07-219
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Case No. CV-07-220
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-225
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-226
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-07-227
A petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Coffeyville, Kansas...

Legal notices section header with 'Legal' and 'Legal' labels.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: SURANA PULIDA
You have been sued by Oscar N. Viroha, the plaintiff, in the District Court of and for Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 01-15063-21, On 01/18/2007, at 11:00 AM of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Legal notices section header with 'Legal' and 'Legal' labels.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 01-94021-DI-2007, On 01/18/2007 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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T.S. No. 01-94021-DI-2007, On 01/18/2007 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time)...

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T.S. No. 01-94021-DI-2007, On 01/18/2007 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 01-94021-DI-2007, On 01/18/2007 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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Legal notices section header with 'Legal' and 'Legal' labels.

FOUND
Kimberly, age 10, missing from home on 9/25. Call identity at 243-4586

FOUND
Maltessa male black & white, found in front of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Call 243-6943 or 839-2943

FOUND
In Twin Falls Sunday 9/23. Call to give description. Text 773-7636

FOUND
Red Heifer, male, brown, 400 W. and 500 S. near Hwyburn. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Shih Tzu? Black, very old, thin female, found on Oak Hill. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Siamese, female (7), Call 209-218-2221 for more information.

FOUND
Border Collie, 1 yr. old, red & white, neutered male. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Lost cat, gray with gold eyes. Answer to Lenny's answer. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Lost dog, reward for info about a lost dog. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Lost black dog (2) with white markings. One is black & white, other is black. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Pomeranian, grey, brown, male, wearing blue tinestone collar. Call 209-218-2221

FOUND
Austrian Shepherd, male, found South of city. Call 209-218-2198

FOUND
Brittany Spaniel, red and white, found on 322 S. Lewis' Truck Stop. Call 209-218-2198

FOUND
Cockerle, in Wendell on 9/16. Call 209-825-5555 or 209-538-2953

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

SU
2 2 5 8 1 7 9
9 9 2 2 1 8
8 8 2 2 1 6
3 3 7 7 8 4 3
5 4 8 8

Find the answers on page E-16

COMPANY DRIVERS
Call 209-218-2221

Express
1-800-655-0925

Legal notices section header with 'Legal' and 'Legal' labels.

EMPLOYMENT
200 Employment
202 Clerical

EMPLOYMENT
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202 Clerical

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EMPLOYMENT
200 Employment
202 Clerical

209 General
GENERAL
 Full-time Presser Mon-Fri, 9-6. Benefits. Experience helpful but will train.
 Apply in person at Babbe's
 228 Shoshone St E

Water/
 Wastewater Operator. The City of Gooding has an opening for a water/wastewater operator.
 Applications and job information are available at Gooding City Hall 301 6th Ave West Gooding Idaho 83301 or you may call 524-6660 to obtain more info. Salary DOQ. EOE

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs 733-0301.

209 General
GENERAL
 Part-time job washing trucks, ovens, etc. Must be 18 years or older.
 208-731-9304

GENERAL
 Jerome County Airport is seeking part-time help. Applicants can be picked up at the courthouse, room 301.
 208-317-8883 or 208-251-7971

LABORERS
 Dealey Crushing Company is seeking persons for all positions. Demanding physical labor working travel NW. Competitive salary & benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays/vacation. Send resumes to: 242 North Blue Lakes Lewiston, ID 83501 or fax to 208-743-6474 EOE

209 General
GENERAL
 Permanent, part-time job, flexible schedule. Great opportunity for seniors & retirees. This applicant must possess good people skills, lift 50 lbs. and have a mechanical understanding.
 Pay DOE.
 Pick up an application: 242 North Blue Lakes Xtreme Clean Car Wash
 208-317-8883 or 208-251-7971

PhoneBase Research
 PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. Phenomenal Research offers:
 •Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
 •Up to \$11 an hour
 •Casual working environment
 •Monthly interviewer incentives
 •Absolutely no sales or soliciting
 To apply, stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

209 General
GENERAL
 Warranty Inspector. PT. Need car, cell, PC, scanner, camera. Fax resume to 775-823-8837

PAINTER
 Paint to paint photo backdrops. Artistic eye helpful, will train. Must be 18 years old. Apply 9-4, Silver Lake 2575 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT
 Dishwashing/Delivery lunch and dinner Shifts: 5:30-10 average Friday-Saturday. Cuisine Asian 284 2nd Ave E

RESTAURANT
 Hiring for Cook/Cashier for PT nights and weekends. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at: Cedar Lakes 428 Hwy 30 Filer, Idaho or email resume to bob@cedarlakes.com

RESTAURANT
 Idaho Pizza Company hiring All Positions. Apply in person at: 1859 Kimberly Rd. #1, 1859 Kimberly Rd or call 208-734-2778

RESTAURANT
 Apply for openings for Cashier, Host & Wait Person. Mandarin House 736 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
 Apply for part-time positions. Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers. 208-734-4164 between 9-12 P.M. for appointment.

RESTAURANT
 Pizza Hut now hiring for Cooks & Servers. Days & nights. Apply in person. Jerome Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT
 Subway now hiring all shifts for new location in Jerome. Apply at Jerome 242 North Blue Lakes Blue Lakes Subway

209 General
WAREHOUSE
 Experience preferred but not necessary. Full-time position. Must be able to lift 55 lbs. Must be physically fit. Apply at 821 Hwy E in Kimberly.

WAREHOUSE
 Job involves inventory, shipping, receiving and assembly.
 Cleanfit West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 732-4077

209 Medical
MEDICAL
FIRST CHOICE HOME CARE
 CNA/PT Great team to work with, dedicated patient care.
 Call 208-736-7280 ask for Roseanna.

MEDICAL
 Full and part-time positions available working with the elderly at Charapelo House in Twin Falls. A beautiful Assisted Living Residence providing services to older adults in a homelike setting. Training will be provided. Start an interesting career in health care. Contact Matt for an apply 733-7611

MEDICAL
 Full-time RN for Hospice Visions, Inc. Positive work environment, flexible schedule with benefits. Competitive salary. Opportunity for a dependable, responsible person with at least two years of hospice experience. Reliable transportation. BSN preferred. Salary based on experience. Call 208-733-0121 EOE

209 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 PSH Specialist, CNA/PT Start \$17.818 hr. Call 208-878-3350

Trades
AUTOMOTIVE
 Auto Tech wanted. 3-4 yrs exp preferred. Must be familiar with all types of engines & repair of late model cars & trucks. Flat rate experience a plus. Pay DOE. Send resume to Box 9026 Twin Falls, ID 83302 or e-mail wrensch34@yahoo.com

Drives Exp. Backhoe Operator with Class A CDL, also need Class A CDL labor. Pick up application packets at Asati Electric 212 Highland Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-0978

HVAC
 Buffalo Electric is looking for a Journeyman/ Apprentice Electrician. Great opportunity to work for offering competitive wages & benefits such as matching 401k, paid vacations, paid holidays, health, disability & life insurance. Dental available as well. Please call 208-786-8659

MECHANIC
 Ag Express Inc. Great opportunity to do full & part services and minor maint. on modern light trucks & trailers. Experience and own tools required. Please call 208-678-4828 x111

MECHANIC
 Experienced Mechanic. To start immediately. Benefits, Wage DOE. Call Wastco 208-224-3427

WELDERS
 K&T Steel Corp now hiring Welders, Fitters, and Painters. Starting pay \$21.50/hr. up. Benefits include medical, profit sharing, Hiring day & swing shifts. 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls

209 Real Estate
REAL ESTATE
CLASSES
 Passed to pass to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0531 ext. 2

Substitutes WANTED
 In Town Routes Earn \$250-\$500 (every 4 weeks)

RUPERT
SUBSTITUTES WANTED
 In Town Routes Earn \$1000-\$1800 (every 4 weeks)

OAKLEY & MALTA AREAS
SUBSTITUTES WANTED
 Earn \$1400-\$2000 (every 4 weeks)

SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES
 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Brad, 738-3302 or 877-8787. For More Info.

501 Open House
 501 Open House for Sale
 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 512 Farms/Ranches/Buildings
 513 Acres/Lot/Boats
 514 Income Property
 515 Commercial Property
 516 Vacation Prop
 Time Share
 517 Condominiums
 518 Century Homes
 519 Real Estate Wanted
 521 Manufactured Home

PROFESSIONAL
 Center for Independent Living is hiring for an Developmental Specialist.

•Seeking qualified individual to work with the developmentally disabled children.
 •Applicant must possess Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences.
 •Salary to be discussed at interview.

Mail your resume to:
 Jeannine Clayton
 158 Blake Street N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

209 Real Estate
REAL ESTATE
 Looking for a sales professional for the Twin Falls area. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in real estate sales. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 208-736-2851

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ROB GREEN AUTO GROUP
It's Hot...and We are Looking for a New Hot Sale Person

ARE YOU READY TO BE PART OF THE NUMBER ONE TEAM?
 Looking for call center sales professionals to represent our products in the Twin Falls area. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 208-736-2851

Sales Professional
 Upgrade one of the top up job challenges we have training available.

PONTIAC BUICK GMC
 Contact Kevin Williams or Jestin Bennett
 Rob Green GMC • 1070 Blue Lakes Mall • 208-733-1023

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Georden "I do the routes so I can earn money for my video games."
 Gary "I do the routes so I can take my family on vacation."

Newspaper routes are now available. Call today for more details.

Georden & Gary
 Dad & Son Team, Twin Falls Carriers

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- TWIN FALLS:**
- Harmon Park Dr., Madrona St., 4th Ave. E.
 - 3600 N., Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park
 - Starfire Dr., Fire Blvd Cir., Monaco Sr.
 - Twin Parks Dr., Parkway Dr., Parkview Ave.
 - Spring Lane, Maple St., 11th Ave. E.
 - Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.
 - Fremont St., Lynnwood Dr., Walnut St.
 - Delmar Dr., Alvin Dr., Shery Ln.
 - Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Cr.
 - Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunfire Blvd. N
- GOODING:**
- Three In Town Routes
 - Utah St., Nebraska St., California St.
- BURLEY:**
- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
- RUPERT:**
- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500
- CAREY:**
- Motor Route \$1100
- Call now for more information about routes in your area.
- Twin Falls... 735-3346
 Burley, Rupert, Paul... 678-2201
 Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl... 735-3347
 Gooding, Shoshone, Halley... 735-3302

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TimesNews magicvalley.com

To be considered for this position please fax your resume to 208-736-8377 or bring it in person to 140 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Or apply online at www.cleartalk.net

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
 SIGN UP FOR PRIZES

FRI 4-7PM
 SAT & SUN
 11AM-1PM

268 Hankins Rd N

\$2,000 DISCOUNT

NEW...BUHL...
 Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ granite, new carpet, new fixtures, new kitchen cabinets and granite tile.
 \$115,500

BARKER
 REALTORS
 Call 643-4371

502Z Homes For Sale
DECO Price reduced!
5 bdrm, 2 bath, home gym,
office, family room,
garage, 3000 sq ft.

502Z Homes For Sale
JEROME \$119,000. 3
bedroom, 2 bath
remodeled home.

502Z Homes For Sale
Real estate needed?
Free and complete
information for sale.

502Z Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 06,
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
2 car garage.

502Z Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS below
owner, \$120,000
appraised value.

517 Condominiums
WENDELL Zero down
financing available.

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
with carpet, \$500.

DECO Three bedroom
home on large
fenced lot.

JEROME 1 bdrm + 1
extra room, 12x12
ceiling basement.

TWIN FALLS 06,
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,
2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1900
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1900
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage.

601 Unfurnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Duplex/Apts/Duplex

602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Duplex/Apts/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Homes

502Z Homes For Sale
IMMACULATE home on
1 acre SE of Twin
Falls.

502Z Homes For Sale
NEW construction.
Immediate occupancy.

TWIN FALLS 1945
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1900
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1900
3 bdrm, 2 bath,
2 car garage.

601 Unfurnished Homes
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603 Duplex/Apts/Duplex

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602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Duplex/Apts/Duplex
604 Unfurnished Homes

PULL NOTY
This house will be sold by
sealed bid to the highest,
credit-qualified bidder on
September 29, 2007.

The house, located at
615 Monroe St.
(between Filer and Falls)
will be open for
inspection
on Friday Sept. 28
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
and Sunday 10:00 am
to 4:00 pm.

To protect the integrity
of the bidding process,
all submitted bids will be
kept confidential in the
care of the Professional
Security Service until
bid opening at 4:00 pm,
Saturday Sept. 29th.

This 3 Bedroom,
1/1/2 bath home has
been completely
remodeled with all new
stainless steel kitchen
appliances, new water
heater, furnace and
air conditioner, and
refinished hardwood
flooring.

Property is zoned for an
additional unit for rent or
mother-in-law quarters.

Rules:
A refundable \$1000
must be submitted with
each bid, payable to
Alliance Title, enclosed
in the bid envelope.
20% of accepted bid
amount must be placed
in escrow within 10 days
after bid is accepted.
Escrow must be closed
20 days later.

Mortgage company
will be on site
DON'T MISS
THIS ONE TIME
OPPORTUNITY.

CECEDAR CABINS
www.idahocedarcabins.com

602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, fenced yard, 5700 mho. Call 208-260-2500

JEROME 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 5500 mho. + dep. Call 208-539-1403

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central air & heat, appls, included, very clean. No smoking. Call 208-545-0772, W. mag.

PAUL Double wide in country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice and clean, no pets, \$550 mo dep, and last months rent. Call 208-438-5234

SHOSHONE newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Close to Johnny's Country Store. \$550 + \$200 deposit. For more info 888-289-5100

TWIN FALLS (2) 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425/560 mo. \$350 deposit. Call 208-734-8856 before 2pm.

TWIN FALLS 1202 Valencia 2003 bdrm, 2 bath, 1375 sq ft, 2 car garage, ruff, fenced yard, landscaped. Oregon Trail, O'Leary School District. Call 208-733-6989 or Chris 714-906-7575

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM Laundry hook ups, lg yard, same as utilities paid. \$475. 208 Bracken St. 208-733-6939

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, \$500 month + dep. Water paid. 208-308-9187 or 208-734-4466

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new central AC & heat, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Available 9/24. \$925 + dep. Call 208-720-9200

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice area, \$900 moth + deposit. Call 208-731-4066

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, 1980 sq ft, fireplace, tile basement, 2 car carport with storage on 1/2 acre lot. No pets or smoking. \$895 + \$500 dep. 358-2953

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single door, 2 car garage, \$800 + \$400 dep. 291 Jefferson St. 404-4538 lg. mag. before 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, some appliances, \$885 no smoking. Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, new appls, fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$500 month (including water & trash) + dep. Pets neg. 418 Eden St. N. 460-1820

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 yr old, very nice, \$950 mo + security dep. 543-6644 one below 6pm

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, w/onus room, office, fireplace, WD, incld, fenced yard, \$950. \$600 dep. 280-2806

TWIN FALLS Avail 10/11, Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, low maintenance yard, near CSI, no pets or smoking. \$895 + \$1000 dep. Call 208-731-1895

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Nothing doth more hurt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise." - Francis Bacon

In "Return of the Bridge Philosopher" the author, James Kauder, defends against today's four-spade contract by leading the diamond king, then the queen. This holds the trick, his partner following up the line. To shorten dummy's trumps and interfere with declarer's setting up clubs, West continues with the diamond ace, which is ruffed low in dummy, declarer playing the jack.

Declarer now plays the club ace and ruffs a club to hand. Next come a spade to dummy's queen and a club ruff with the trump 10. Before overruffing, West works out that since South began with a singleton club and bid one spade at his first turn rather than introducing diamonds or hearts, he ought to have a five-card spade suit.

If West overruffs, declarer will find the heart-king shift in his hand, lead a trump to dummy, and ruff another club. North's end, consisting of the last trump and two more clubs, would then be high.

So instead of overruffing, Kauder pitches a heart on the third round of clubs. Declarer continues with a trump to dummy's king, East showing out. Declarer now ruffs another club with the spade nine. Once again, West declines to overruff or dummy will be high.

Declarer's hand is now out of play the heart ace, ruff a heart with dummy's last trump (the ace), and continue with a high club. This time, West ruffs, and the heart king is the setting trick.

South: 10 9 7 6 3 2 A J 9 2 A J 3 2

West: A J 5 4 K Q 10 8 4 A K Q K Q

East: A 2 7 6 3 10 9 8 4 5 4 3 2

South West North East Pass 1 4 2 1 Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 10 9 7 6 3 2 A J 9 2 A J 3 2

West: A J 5 4 K Q 10 8 4 A K Q K Q

East: A 2 7 6 3 10 9 8 4 5 4 3 2

South West North East Pass 1 4 2 1 Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

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West: A J 5 4 K Q 10 8 4 A K Q K Q

East: A 2 7 6 3 10 9 8 4 5 4 3 2

South West North East Pass 1 4 2 1 Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

NORTH: 10 9 7 6 3 2 A J 9 2 A J 3 2 WEST: A J 5 4 K Q 10 8 4 A K Q K Q EAST: A 2 7 6 3 10 9 8 4 5 4 3 2 SOUTH: 10 9 7 6 3 2 A J 9 2 A J 3 2

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705 Farm Equipment
CLAUDE HOPPER dirt eliminator. Call 208-731-2219 for more information

706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
STORAGE CONTAINER 47' storage container, rear & side doors. Exp. cond. \$2750 738-2126

716 AG Business and Service Directory
HOOPS FOR SALE
 Crowsnest Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2122

LOVE BIRDS cheap, (sassy, adorable) 2 left \$25 each only, bring your own carrier. Call 208-733-0857

POMERANIAN PUPS Adorable, (3) black female, 1 black male, 1 grey male, \$350, females \$300, Must See! 208-734-9515

SHIH TZU Looking for female, 10 wks old with male Shippo, pick of litter. 212-0578

WEIMARANER pups, black and gray, shots, dew claws removed and dewclaws done. AKC registered with the puppy \$289.00

705 Farm Equipment
CLAUDE HOPPER dirt eliminator. Call 208-731-2219 for more information

706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
STORAGE CONTAINER 47' storage container, rear & side doors. Exp. cond. \$2750 738-2126

709 Hay Grain and Feed
ALFALFA-GRASS MIX 40% alfalfa, 60% grass heavy balles. Will sell small amounts. 208-5028 or 208-0073

716 AG Business and Service Directory
HOOPS FOR SALE
 Crowsnest Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2122

716 AG Business and Service Directory
HOOPS FOR SALE
 Crowsnest Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2122

LAB PUPPIES
 AKC reg. Black Lab. Exp pedigree, parents OFA, CERF, shots, dewormed dewclaws, great hunting & family pet. \$450. 539-3162

MINI SCHNAUZER
 PUPPIES, 2 year health guarantee, white & salt pepper. 208-440-5643

RED HELLER 10 mo. neutered male, current on shot, dew claws removed, great personality, needs a job. \$50. Call 208-731-6978

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

705 Farm Equipment

705 Farm Equipment

707 Irrigation

716 AG Business and Service Directory

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LAB PUPPIES

MINI SCHNAUZER

RED HELLER 10 mo.

TOY & TINY TOY POODLE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Roddy



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



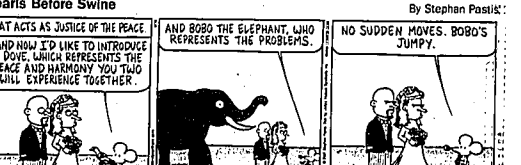
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



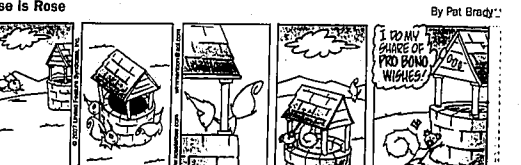
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



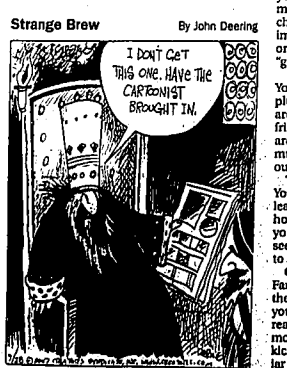
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Steer clear of the spotlight, Gemini

IF SEPT. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your life seems to be improving by leaps and bounds as you steadily win the uphill battle between now and the end of January. Since you are content and confident you will attract people and opportunities that help you improve your life on many levels. Make no changes and start nothing of impinging until late March or April when all systems are "go" again. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm is a definite plus. People sense that you are fair and objective. The friendships that develop now are likely to be based on mutual interests in sports or outdoor activities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have better sense than to leave a fox guarding the henhouse. Yet the very people you mingle with might be seeking your friendship due to self-interest. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fame is fleeting. Steer clear of the spotlight if it will cause you to lose sight of what is really valuable. You will be most comfortable if you can kick back and fall into familiar grooves.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Live and let live. Maybe you feel that your significant other has been too demanding lately. A thoughtful gift and a forgiving attitude can help put a relationship back on an even keel. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can't help someone climb out of a hole if you fall in, too. Your business instincts are temporarily out of kilter. In an effort to win approval or affection you may stretch your limits adversely. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be flattered if someone shows interest in your affairs. Take no offense if asked to explain your actions. As Thomas Paine said, "It is error only, and not truth, that shrinks from inquiry." LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carefully weigh the pros and cons. A new hobby, pastime or entertainment might be highly attractive. You may want to consider if getting involved will take too much of your valuable time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): You have the sharp eyes of a soaring eagle. It is easy to spot the strings that are attached to an offer or invitation. A significant other will be unable to resist you, numerous charms that overcome. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial matters may mutate. In this life, the only constant is change. Attain success by finding ways to incorporate beneficial alterations without losing sight of your ultimate goals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are willing to trust you with their money. However, you may be taking on an added responsibility that you will regret later. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spot the trends. You have an affinity for the latest gadgets, gizmos and widgets. You may wish to schedule ample additional time to investigate something that attracts your fervent interest. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mixing business and pleasure could be slightly toxic to your wallet. Leave the calculator behind if you are out on a date or attending a party. This isn't a good time to decide on investments.

Beetle Bailey



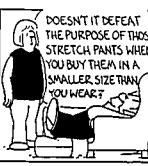
By Mort Walker

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



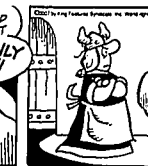
By Art Sansom, & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chanco Browne

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

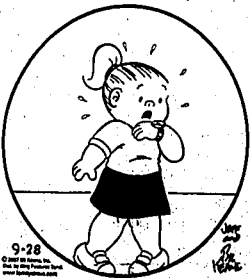
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman with parking permit suffers from others' stares



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I was diagnosed with a severe allergy to cold. I cannot touch, eat, breathe or be exposed to cold temperatures without serious risk to my life in the form of anaphylactic shock. Over the course of the last two years, I've learned how to manage this allergy and avoid most triggers, with the exception of the elements during winter months. I applied for and was issued a handicapped permit by the state that allows me to park as close as possible to buildings so I am exposed for the shortest time possible.

handle these situations? And please remind people that just because a person doesn't have an obvious physical deformity it doesn't mean he or she isn't eligible for handicapped parking.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my parents. Even though I don't have a boyfriend, they think I'm on with some guy. They are not ready to trust me. They feel I might run away with that boy someday.

It might be a surprise to you that I do not wear any sort of Western clothes because they don't like it. They are not even ready to give me the freedom to choose my career. What should I do so that they will trust me? Please help me.

With the exception of this severe allergy I am a young, healthy, 25-year-old female. I have no physical disability. When I park in a handicapped space and get out of my car, I get accusing looks, glances, comments muttered under people's breaths, and one man even shook his head at me — like, "How dare you!"

DEAR SCAPEGOATED: Many people suffer from hidden disabilities that are not obvious to the casual observer. My advice is to ignore the people who give you dirty looks and go on with your business.

DEAR SAD GIRL: If you are wise, you will call your parents' trust the easy way — by volunteering information. Could the reason they don't trust you be that you don't tell them anything, so they assume you have something hidden? Or could it be that what you told them wasn't exactly true?

If however, you are challenged about parking in a handicapped zone, inform the person that you have a permit to do so which is on file with the Department of Motor Vehicles — and if that person wants to check, let or she should write down your license number and question the authorities. You are under no obligation to disclose your disability with a stranger, and I'd advise against it.

In building trust, actions speak louder than words. It isn't what you say but what you do that matters. Whom do YOU trust? Those who have shown you by their actions that they can be trusted. So, show your parents that they can trust you, and I am sure they will eventually do so.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 2007. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 28, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date:

In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrilho arrived at present-day San Diego.

In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by French help, began their siege of Yorktown, Va.

In 1787, Congress voted to send the first-constituted Convention of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., having completed the

first round-the-world flight in 175 days.

In 1939, during World War II, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1967, Walter E. Washington was sworn in as the first mayor-commissioner of the District of Columbia (he'd been appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson).

In 1874, first lady Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland, following discovery of a cancerous lump in her breast.

In 1987, U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., announced in Denver that she would not run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1991, jazz great Miles Davis died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 65.

Ten years ago Swiss voters overwhelmingly endorsed their government's liberal drug policies, including the controversial state distribu-

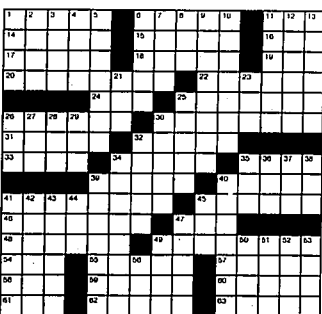
tion of heroin to hardened addicts. Mark McWine of the St. Louis Cardinals hit his 50th home run on the final day of the regular season as his team beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Five years ago Iraq defied and rejected a U.S.-British plan for the United Nations to force President Saddam Hussein to disarm and open his palaces for weapons searches. Finance leaders meeting in Washington directed the International Monetary Fund to work on new approaches to resolving global debt crises. U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink, a 12-term Democratic congresswoman from Hawaii, died in Honolulu at age 74.

One year ago Al-Qaida in Iraq's leader, in a chilling anti-appeal, called for nuclear scientists to join his group's holy war and urged insurgents to kidnap Westerners so they could be traded for a blind Egyptian sheik who is serving a life sentence in a U.S. prison.

ACROSS

- 1 Taxicabs
- 6 Sun-dried brick
- 11 Outback bird
- 14 Dazzling display
- 15 Big name in copiers
- 16 Carpet texture
- 17 Contest site
- 18 Freeze over
- 19 Actor Curry
- 20 Seine side
- 22 Masterade mask
- 24 Blockhead
- 25 Point of origin
- 28 France's ex
- 30 Most like a crying baby
- 31 Yeh
- 32 Hidden supply
- 33 Harrow's rival
- 34 Reserves in advances
- 35 Disgusting
- 39 Slood stock-still
- 40 Part of ROK
- 41 Luffwaffe
- 45 Iraq neighbor
- 46 Genesee
- 47 Sewer-lit
- 48 Went by dugout
- 49 Narcissus kin
- 54 Invis
- 55 Manner of fiction
- 57 Not justified
- 58 Support piece
- 59 Reverse of a single
- 60 Dress up
- 61 Theater-sign letters
- 62 Egad!
- 63 Vacant flat sign.



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

GOP BOOTS TACO'S
 UKE SAXON OPERA
 BARR ARENA WIRES
 SAFE SNIFF BELLS
 REGO SUITCASE
 RECTIFY REBELLED
 INDI BJECT ABLEED
 PSAT LAURA WILD
 LAKEONTARIO
 SNAPEON ITERATE
 CALENDAR TIEN
 ORBS STARS BLIFT
 WHITE LOOKS BLIFT
 LOWER AUDIO NON
 SWORD SLEDS SPY

DOWN

- 1 Start to mend
- 2 Square measure
- 3 Staff sign
- 4 Phloecopher
- 5 Horse hotels
- 6 Cutting down
- 7 Orlop or poop
- 8 Raw miter
- 9 Private stiling rooms of
- 10 Set forth
- 11 Tempt
- 12 Natalie of the Chickadees
- 13 Highest
- 21 Razor-billed diving bird
- 22 My cousin
- 25 Tremble
- 26 "Loves You"
- 27 Hamburg or tedora
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Novelist
- 30 Feeling dizzy
- 32 Owl sounds
- 34 Italian Adriatic port
- 35 Oath
- 36 "Silver" author
- 37 Levin
- 37 Hawaiian garland
- 44 Gona by
- 45 Extended family

- 40 Smallest citrus fruit
- 41 Tomias
- 42 Pencil ender
- 43 Ornamental Chinese tree
- 44 Gona by
- 45 Extended family
- 47 Apothecary
- 48 Hippoc
- 49 Green shade
- 50 Take apart
- 51 Bury of rock
- 52 Enticement
- 53 Transported
- 58 Kind of service or glass

"BOY, YOU GUYS ARE MISSING A REALLY COOL MOVIE ON THE WILSONS' TV."

"Uh-oh! Time has stopped!"

Is the stuff at your house piling up?

TIME to GET ORGANIZED

Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES \$2 **5 LINES \$1** **5 LINES \$1.2**
10 DAYS **10 DAYS** **10 DAYS**

For items \$1500 or less. For items \$1000 or less. For items \$500 or less.
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News **magvalley.com** Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

Sudoku Answers:

3	2	1	5	8	6	7	9	4
6	7	4	2	9	1	3	8	5
9	8	5	7	4	3	6	1	2
2	9	6	1	7	5	8	4	3
1	3	7	8	6	4	2	5	9
5	4	8	9	3	2	1	7	6
7	1	2	6	5	9	4	3	8
8	5	3	4	2	7	9	6	1
4	6	9	3	1	8	5	2	7

804 Building Materials

BEAMS 36' Old glue great stock (27) 12x24 38' long & (9) 8x24 38' long. Great shape. Call for more information 731-2973 or 734-7728

CORRAL POLES (20)

21' long used Corral Poles. \$50. 733-0958 for more information.

MATERIALS FROM A DORMATORY

built in 1920. Wood flooring \$2.50 sq ft. cork wainscot \$2.5 a sq ft. Real solid cast iron bath tubs \$50 on Medicine cabinets w/ mirrors \$20-45

REMODEL SPECIALS

Late model vinyl window, various sizes. \$100 each. Call 208-324-4111

805 Electronics

COMPUTER DESK

large w/ hutch, \$40. Bathroom 30" vanity with top and faucet, \$25. 208-401-1166

COUCH

neutral color and dark brown side chair. \$150 for both. 208-401-1166

CUSTOM LOG FURNITURE

6 piece king wood frame with 7' kitchen table, 8 chairs, 2 extensions, 11' x 33.000. 208-358-1877

FREE HOUSE

Pre-demolition event still Drop-Away event at 259 W. Camas. Fairfield, Saturday September 29 from 10am-3pm.

FURNITURE

unique to unique items, antique, both vintage. 208-734-5785

FUTON BED

wood frame with neutral color. \$250. Call 208-420-7514

GLASS TOP

Beau-tiful glass top tables and chairs, 1 coffee table. New. Call 733-8658

810 Furniture & Carpet

GRANDFATHER CLOCK made in Germany, less than 1 yr old, full size, working. \$500.00. Call 208-434-8565.

HUTCH, table & 4 chairs. Early American. \$450. Drop load table and 2 chairs. \$150. 208-734-8078.

LAMPS (pair) authentic wagon wheel hub with diamond wood. \$90. 91st Avenue West

MATTRESS & BOX, \$99 Twin set. Brand new. In plastic. 420-6350. Call deliver.

MATTRESS SET 11 ft full orthopedic, new in plastic. Call deliver. Call 208-324-6363

MATTRESS SET NABA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. List \$1499, sale price \$499. Call 208-420-6350. Call deliver.

OAK BEDROOM SET, queen size pillow mattress and box springs with head-board and side cabinet. Also full size dresser with mirror. \$505. 208-431-7171

SLIGH BED solid wood, brand new in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Call deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA BEDS (2) like new. \$250. Call 208-733-4597 or 208-251-8812

STORAGE CABINET with maple storage cabinet. \$125. 994 First Avenue West

TABLE 48" round oak table with 24" leaf. 6 high back chairs. \$325. Call 734-5787

WORK CENTER, L shaped with hutch \$450. 3 drawer lateral filing cabinets. \$150 ea. 1-Deel computer \$150. 1-24 computer \$150. 1-24 printer \$50. 1-24 printer organizer \$50. 1-Howler. Packaged printer \$50. 408-2893. Offer a message or 736-3932 in message.

COUCH neutral color and dark brown side chair. \$150 for both. 208-401-1166

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GLASS TOP Beau-tiful glass top tables and chairs, 1 coffee table. New. Call 733-8658

811 Auctions/Auctioneers

SHOSHONE LIVESTOCK AUCTION: Woodruff. Special Feeder Sale Monday October 8th @ 11:00 AM Featuring Woodruff's All Natural Back Cattle 400+ Steers 2000+ Heifers 500+ Hogs 375-400 lbs weaned 45 days All Back 100 Steers 400-500 wts from Challis 500-600 wts All Back 200 Steers Weaned 500 lbs. All Back. For more information please call Layne Campbell 208-861-0489

Ward Auction & Appraisals "Funneling in for your values!" Personal Property given. 208-590-0253

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

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Ward Auction & Appraisals "Funneling in for your values!" Personal Property given. 208-590-0253

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$250. W/D, exc condition \$200. Call 208-736-4676.

GAS CANS Store your own fuel (1) 500 gallon, (1) 255 gallon gas cans with stands. \$700 ea. 318-1807

HAY CHOPPER, motor drive, slide in stock rack. Loading chock. Lennox for sale. Exc heater, hoses \$1,500. 50 qt. Cream Separator. \$208-436-5996 or 491-5697 days

PLAYHOUSE Children's playhouse with vinyl siding & shingle roof. Exc cond \$450/offer. Call after 5pm 733-8347

PROPANE REFRIGERATOR 18 cu. ft. RV, \$150. Call 208-308-2629

RECLINERS (2) blue, grey, tan. (1) black, self cleaning oven \$125. (1) Honda 3 wheelie, 110 cc. and misc. 208-428-5170

SALON EQUIPMENT \$350 for 1, 3 styling chair foot mats 1 styling chair 1 shampooing chair 1 dryer chair. 2 wall styling units. Call 208-543-6030

SOFA big 9' long, down fill, Bernhardt brand, very comfortable, good cond., \$650. Washerdryer, 6' produce \$200. 420-4631

STOVE \$125. New re-tiling \$300. Sofa & love seat \$150. Sectional & chair \$125. 208-751-2836.

TANNING BED good condition, everything works. \$400. \$400/offer. 208-731-6009 or 420-6052

TRAVEL TRAILER 22' Kamal, open. White color. Table & chairs. No work out equip. Beds & Linn. Linn. Linn. 208-388-4524

TV 60" sold, love seat, dining with 6 chairs, armchair, W/D, refrigerator, microwave, no offer. Buhi, 208-735-7496.

WANTED Live, Evergreen, 4200 sq ft. up to 30 ft. tall. Call Halley Wholesale Nursery 934-4924.

Miscellaneous Instruments AMP 71 Fender. Twin reverb amp \$650. Mesa/Boogie cabinet. Apple re \$725. Mesa re \$750. Mesa boogie preamp \$325. 208-431-9109

BOOK SALE! Friday 9-5 P.M. Saturday 9-5 P.M. 1,000's of Books, Cheap Prices. Call 208-733-8501

ELECTRONIC ORGAN Yamaha. 61 keys. Boards, top pedal, roll top, bench & books, all in great shape. \$200-870-2855.

PIANO 1971 Century upright, outside in excellent condition. Needs some work. Getting a new piano and need to sell this one. \$500/offer. Please call 423-4881.

KIMBERLY BOOK SALE! Friday 9-5 P.M. Saturday 9-5 P.M. 1,000's of Books, Cheap Prices. Call 208-733-8501

KIMBERLY FIT, Sat 8-9pm. Large yard sale. Metal, tools, saws, fishing, appliances, etc. 3839 E. 91st N. 6 miles from downtown Kimberly at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

JEROME Sat 8-2pm. We moved and redecorated. Lots of picture frames, home interior items, grocery, kitchen, etc. 1813 N. Cottonwood. Left off Lincoln at 100 N follow signs.

JEROME Sat 9-2pm. 8-13, Floral, chairs, back, lots of miscellaneous. 681 S. 100 E.

KIMBERLY BOOK SALE! Friday 9-5 P.M. Saturday 9-5 P.M. 1,000's of Books, Cheap Prices. Call 208-733-8501

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817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Wharfedale. Choc. upright. \$500 best offer. Gooding, 539-9533

STUDENT CELLO, 4/4k, excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 324-3737 or 420-7197

Tools & Machinery AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand, 175 CFM, gas, low horse, 2400, \$2,900. 208-293-5572

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SMITHY - Mill-cutting Smithy change tooling, used twice. Blanchard. Please call 512-3355.

SALON EQUIPMENT \$350 for 1, 3 styling chair foot mats 1 styling chair 1 shampooing chair 1 dryer chair. 2 wall styling units. Call 208-543-6030

SOFA big 9' long, down fill, Bernhardt brand, very comfortable, good cond., \$650. Washerdryer, 6' produce \$200. 420-4631

STOVE \$125. New re-tiling \$300. Sofa & love seat \$150. Sectional & chair \$125. 208-751-2836.

TANNING BED good condition, everything works. \$400. \$400/offer. 208-731-6009 or 420-6052

TRAVEL TRAILER 22' Kamal, open. White color. Table & chairs. No work out equip. Beds & Linn. Linn. Linn. 208-388-4524

TV 60" sold, love seat, dining with 6 chairs, armchair, W/D, refrigerator, microwave, no offer. Buhi, 208-735-7496.

WANTED Live, Evergreen, 4200 sq ft. up to 30 ft. tall. Call Halley Wholesale Nursery 934-4924.

Miscellaneous Instruments AMP 71 Fender. Twin reverb amp \$650. Mesa/Boogie cabinet. Apple re \$725. Mesa re \$750. Mesa boogie preamp \$325. 208-431-9109

BOOK SALE! Friday 9-5 P.M. Saturday 9-5 P.M. 1,000's of Books, Cheap Prices. Call 208-733-8501

ELECTRONIC ORGAN Yamaha. 61 keys. Boards, top pedal, roll top, bench & books, all in great shape. \$200-870-2855.

PIANO 1971 Century upright, outside in excellent condition. Needs some work. Getting a new piano and need to sell this one. \$500/offer. Please call 423-4881.

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821 Variety Foods And Groceries

LI-ON APPLS 4 VARIETIES. At Kelley Orchard 10 miles west of Coeur d'Alene. 6 miles north in the canyon 10:30-4:00. Call 208-643-5339 or 420-7197

WANTED Books! pay cash for old books, Western History, Children's, Literature, etc. I travel to buy. 800-823-9124.

WANTED Cash paid for older US medals, badges, patches, uniforms, souvenirs, field and night gear. Paul 733-1691 or 420-0414

WANTED Square ended canoe. Must be in good shape and reasonably priced. Call 208-643-6182

WANTED Father Day, rained on or molly ok. Will pick up. Large or small amounts. Call 731-0103

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Call 208-866-0274

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