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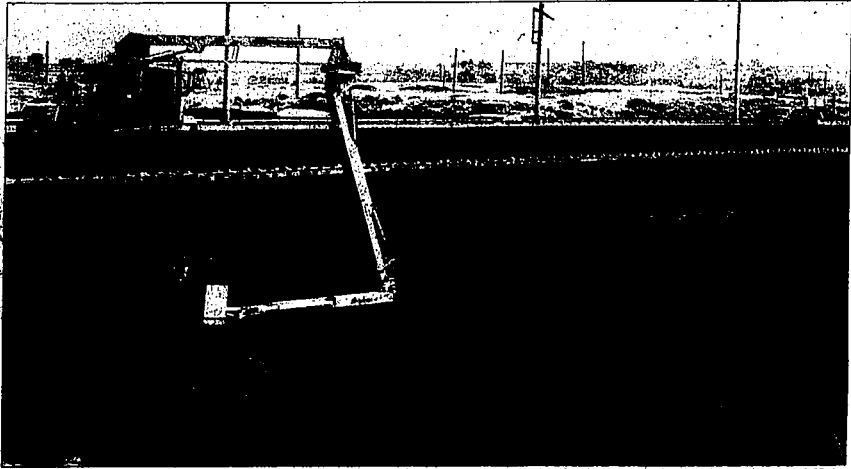
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— Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Nathan Jerke

Perrine Bridge rated 'structurally deficient'



Idaho Transportation Department workers perform a routine bridge inspection in July 2007, looking for loose bolts and cracks at the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. The bridge is typically inspected every other year.

Officials say bridge is still safe, problems 'somewhat superficial'

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

In the year since a Minnesota bridge collapse drew national attention, the Perrine Bridge attained a rating of structurally deficient by the federal government but it's still considered safe to travel on, a state official said Thursday.

Bridges deemed structurally deficient have elements that need monitoring and parts that

need to be scheduled for repair or replacement. The designation does not necessarily mean a bridge is unsafe, although it is one of the factors used to determine when a bridge is at risk, and which ones qualify for federal money.

The 32-year-old Perrine Bridge was found to be structurally deficient during a routine inspection a few weeks before the eight-lane Interstate 35 W in downtown Minneapolis collapsed a year ago today, killing 13 people and

injuring more than 100.

"There's nothing that's causing great alarm. It's just things that need to be cleared up," said ITD spokesman Nathan Jerke. "The Perrine Bridge is safe or safer than any bridge in our area. There's no reason to believe it's going to do anything besides keep holding up traffic like it has for the past 32 years."

Most of Idaho's state bridges are at or past their designed life span of 50 years, but with a tight budget and lots of other roadwork needed,

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T.F. County pins budget at \$37 million

Total up by 9 percent

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The Twin Falls County Commissioners are proposing a tentative \$37.5 million budget for the 2008-09 fiscal year, a 9 percent increase.

Included in the budget, the commissioners budgeted \$3 million for capital improvements — \$500,000 more than this year. Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer said the money is expected to go toward a new parking lot for the county court-house and the purchase of a new downtown building to expand counseling services.

The Vollmer building, at Third Avenue East and Goding Street, was recently purchased for \$600,000, Kramer said, and is nearly remodeled and will house county counseling services.

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U.S. toll in Iraq hits all-time low

Iraqi civilians dying at lower numbers, too

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The monthly U.S. toll in Iraq fell to its lowest point since the war began, with 11 American deaths as July drew to a close Thursday after the departure of the last surge brigade.

Iraqis also are dying at dramatically lower numbers with the war in its sixth year. July saw the lowest civilian toll since December 2005, though a series of suicide bombings this week and rising ethnic tensions in northern Iraq reflect the fragility of the security successes.

An Associated Press tally shows at least 510 Iraqi civilians and security force members were killed in July, a 75 percent drop from the 2,021 deaths in the same period last year as the U.S. troop buildup aimed at quelling rampant Sunni-Shiite violence was nearing its peak.

The drastic decline in violence over the past year has led to increasing optimism among American commanders, who have been wary

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Murphy's attempt to overturn murder conviction moves on

Scientist says consulting several experts could have changed outcome of trial

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Alisha Ann Murphy always said she didn't kill her husband. She's eager to prove James Murphy killed himself and has tried to overturn her own conviction for years, while serving a life

sentence at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center.

A judge in Twin Falls on Wednesday decided her second and latest attempt was premature because of a pending appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court.

But Murphy's plight hasn't lost heat.

It gained traction after a veteran forensic scientist for the Idaho State Police agreed there's a chance Murphy wouldn't have been convicted eight years ago if her lawyer had done things differently.

That scientist, Pamela Marcum, wrote on May 25, 2007: "It is my opinion that results of this trial would have been different if (Murphy's) attorney had retained and consulted with the following experts: forensic pathologist, firearms expert, gunshot residue

expert, blood spatter expert, and an expert on collection and preservation of crime scene evidence," court records show.

Here's a rundown of Murphy's case, according to Idaho Court of Appeals records:

- She was indicted on first-degree murder charges in December 1999, four years after allegedly killing her husband James Murphy, 56, by knocking

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Drug helps mice get a workout while vegging out

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Here's a couch potato's dream: What if a drug could help you gain some of the benefits of exercise without working up a sweat?

Scientists reported Thursday that there is such a drug — if you happen to be a mouse.

Sedentary mice that took the drug for four weeks burned more calories and had less fat than

untreated mice. And when tested on a treadmill, they could run about 44 percent farther and 23 percent longer than untreated mice.

Just how well those results might translate to people is an open question. But someday, researchers say, such a drug might help treat obesity, diabetes and people with medical conditions that keep them from exercising.

"We have exercise in a pill," said Ron Evans, an author of the study.

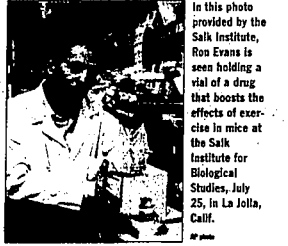
"With no exercise, you can take a drug and chemically mimic it," Evans, of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute reports the work with colleagues in a paper published online Thursday by the Journal Cell.

They also report that in mice that did exercise training, a second drug made their workout much more effective at boosting endurance. After a month of tak-

ing that drug and exercising, mice could run 68 percent longer and 79 percent farther than other mice that exercised but didn't get the drug.

Both drugs have been studied by researchers for other uses. The no-exercise drug is in late-stage human testing by Kentlworth, N.J.-based Schering-Plough Corp. to see if it can prevent a complication of heart bypass surgery.

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In this photo provided by the Salk Institute, Ron Evans is seen holding a vial of a drug that boosts the effects of exercise in mice at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, July 25, in La Jolla, Calif.

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Race issue moves to center stage of campaign.
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement...
Christian Movie Night featuring "The List" preceded by 6 p.m. pizza and salad meal by donation...
"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal...

"Sensual the Musical," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howel's Opera House...
Coffin Hats and Hands On/The Divine Grail, with live music by Ethar Tucker...
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance...

A "Breaking Dawn" Party, hosted by Barnes & Noble Booksellers...
A "Breaking Dawn" Release Party at Hastings Entertainment...
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BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 2nd annual National Will Turley Federation "Magie Valley Bearded Ladies" Chapter Cookies Banquet...
Support Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Gooding Basque Center...
A "Breaking Dawn" Release Party at Hastings Entertainment...

EXHIBITS

Rooft Antique farm equipment demo, 5 to 6 p.m., 100 N. 100 W...
Gallery walks, featuring photographic exhibit by Carrie Gruder and new works in acrylic by Rick Kuhn...
Artist's reception and gallery opening with live music by Idaho Old Time Fiddler...
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FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Camas County Fair, "Clothing Around Under the Big Top," Fairfield, through Aug. 3, 744-2230...
Jerome County Fair continues, "Rock with the Stock" includes vendors, carnival, youth 4-H and FFA competitions...
Mindenok County Fair continues, "A Family Affair for 60+ Years" with lawnmoree games...

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost...
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost...
Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based, 12-step Christian fellowship...
Al5N/Al5teen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics...

LIBRARY

Children's Storytime, stories, rhymes and finger plays, Cascade Park, Twin Falls, no cost...
"Yo Read What You Eat," interactive video bring lunch and join librarians for book talk and adult review...
Burley Public Library "Breaking Down" release party...
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MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out" at 2 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Mighty Moose Rock" at 8:15 p.m., Horrett Center for Arts and Cultural Activities...
Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, with Junior Ranger programs, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Redfish Lake Visitor Center...
Sawtooth Farm and Lecture Series, Dr. Alfred Runtz: Our Public Lands: An American Legacy, 3 p.m., Stanley museum...

MORNING BRIEFING

Street marching is what we do here

Living here in the midst of nowhere, south-central Idaho residents have always had to make their own fun...
In the middle of the Great Depression, for example, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce organized a holiday season parade...
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 2008. There are 152 days left in the year.
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
On Aug. 1, 1907, the U.S. Air Force had its beginnings as the U.S. Army Signal Corps established an aeronautical division.
ON THIS DATE
In 1876, Britain's Queen Anne died at age 49; she was succeeded by George I.
In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.
In 1894, the First Sino-Japanese War erupted as the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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TODAY IN HISTORY

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In 1988, conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh began broadcasting his nationally syndicated radio program.
Ten years ago: Dismissing as "an empty promise" GOP-backed legislation to create a

TODAY IN HISTORY

patients' bill of rights, President Clinton in his Saturday radio address pressed Congress to pass a measure that would allow patients to sue their health insurers.
Five years ago: A suicide bomber rammed a truck filled with explosives into a military base near Chechnya, killing 50 troops, including Russian troops wounded in Chechnya.
One year ago: The eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge, a major Minneapolis artery, collapsed into the Mississippi River during evening rush hour, killing 13 people.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, here are your horoscopes.
AUGUST 1 (Aries to Taurus)
November you will find that your professional image improves and your judgment regarding business matters is more reliable and accurate than usual. There may be numerous distractions and temptations in January and February that can drain your energy, lead you astray or simply cause you to waste resources. Take advantage of offers or opportunities, no matter how insignificant, that pop up in March, as these may lead to greater things. This is a delightful time to sign contracts, launch key projects or to make a decision about a romantic relationship.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Measure twice, cut once. Accuracy counts in many other endeavors besides carpentry. You might not receive a pat on the back for a job well done, but you will have the job done well.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Large ambitions may mean fewer opportunities. If you want to earn the big grade, take the time to cross each "i" and dot every "y." Eventually your efforts to be precise will be noticed.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't leap from the frying pan into the fire. It is time to take the heat or get out of the kitchen. You won't be able to evade any obligations, as there is no viable alternative.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep on grinding away and eventually wheat will turn into flour. Nothing useful comes without effort. The extra effort you put forth on existing projects will eventually bring satisfactory results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The dog ate your term paper? Your imagination is a wonderful thing, but there are no excuses good enough under these stars. You

QUOTE

"We can either choose a new direction for our economy or we can keep doing what we've been doing. My opponent, John McCain, thinks we're on the right track."
— Presidential candidate Barack Obama on John McCain

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Murphy

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him unconscious with a cast iron frying pan and then shooting him.

• Murphy, now 39, says she fought with her husband and then grabbed her two young children and left the house.

• Murphy's then 7-year-old son originally said he saw his dad wave good-bye. Years later he changed his story and told authorities his mom threatened him with harm, prompting prosecutors to

charge her.

• Manner of death was originally ruled indeterminate. Four years later on the eve of trial, it was changed to homicide.

• Murphy's trial lawyer admitted to deficient performance, according to a 2006 Court of Appeals filing.

A juror also allegedly fell asleep during trial, and even two Idaho Court of Appeal justices found there are serious questions about how reli-

able the manner of death determination was in the case.

The conviction was a miscarriage of justice, according to Murphy and her mother, Norma Jo Robinson of Bull. Evidence and an alibi weren't brought into the trial, they said.

Robinson said Thursday she can prove James Murphy was alive when her daughter left with the children. James Murphy called

Robinson's answering machine after Murphy was arrested for DUI on the night of his death, Robinson said. But Robinson wasn't called to testify, and was charged with intimidating Murphy's son during the trial.

"Sometimes the truth is stranger than fiction," Robinson said.

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Budget

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He said some money will go toward remodeling the nearby clinic building, but an exact amount isn't known yet due to mitigation with St. Luke's Health Systems. For months, the county and hospital have been embroiled in a legal spat over financial details to a contract during the 2006 sale of the hospital.

The budget also includes a \$37,000 increase for elections, which Kramer said is due to the upcoming residential election that usually requires more machines and manpower.

Other notable items in the county's general budget:

- \$11.7 million to the Idaho Association of Counties, the statewide organization that lobbies on their behalf of counties at the Legislature.
- \$300,000 for "special

Tentative budgets for Twin Falls County elected officials.

Office	2008	2009
Commissioners	\$266,972	\$305,429
Sheriff	\$3,043,137	\$3,553,076
Treasurer	\$277,348	\$290,273
Coroner	\$180,378	\$198,453
Clerk	\$1,034,949	\$1,127,561
Prosecutor	\$1,053,525	\$1,283,884
Assessor	\$715,636	\$797,828

attorney fees" and "other public funded attorneys." The same amount was budgeted this year, but Kramer said he was unclear what the funding was for and wasn't sure if it was for legal issues with St. Luke's.

- \$6,000 to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.
- \$15,000 for the Twin Falls County Historical Museum,

an increase of \$9,000 from this year.

- \$301,874 subsidy for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The amount is identical to that of the city of Twin Falls, and is an increase of more than \$21,000.

The budget includes a separate budget for the interim mosquito abatement district, which was cre-

ated last summer under a new state law. Voters will decide Nov. 4 whether they want to make the district permanent and see their taxes increase. Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said.

The overall budget increase is smaller than from a year ago, when the budget grew 13 percent to \$34.1 million.

The budget was released to county department directors Thursday during a staff meeting.

The budget is not final — it could see revisions at the request of department directors — and will undergo a public hearing before adopted by commissioners.

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Perrine

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the ITD is doing its best to make them last longer, ITD Spokesman Jeff Stratton told the Spokesman Press.

The problems with the Perrine Bridge are "some-what superficial" but its elements are satisfactory standards, Jerke said. Among the issues contributing to its rating of 69 points out of 100 are "moderately worn on the bridge's driving surface; cracks in the steel girders; and some missing and loose bolts."

"While that sounds bad, there are thousands of bolts on that thing," he said. "Missing a few will bring down the score but it's definitely repairable that can be taken care of real easy."

ITD Board member Gary Bleck, from Castleford, said he's not familiar with the precise federal standards but is confident with state policies, including inspectors performed every two years.

"I sure don't know what their criteria entail but in our checking and so on, our bridge department feels it's safe and there (are) no problems other than just taking care of it," he said.

In October, the Perrine Bridge will be repaired over four weeks — a decision resulting from its last inspection July 17, Jerke said. There will be repairs to expansion joints, fix loose or missing bolts and install fiber optics communication wires.

Last year, after the Minnesota bridge collapse, ITD Magic Valley district engineer Devin Rigby told the Times-News there were no structural, deficient

bridges in south-central Idaho.

But the report with the July 17 inspection results was released after the collapse, Jerke said. He said the repairs are intended to remove the bridge's rating as structurally deficient.

"The Perrine Bridge is no different than any other bridge," he said. "It's 32 years old and is just starting to show a little bit of age."

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former ITD Board Chairman, said the term "structurally deficient doesn't

necessarily mean the bridge is unsafe. If it were, he argued, officials would have taken action, such as closing off part or all of the bridge to vehicles.

"My opinion of the bridge department at ITD is that they're very efficient and very safety-conscious and if they thought the public was in danger of that bridge, they'd close it," he said. "Here, apparently, deficiency isn't rated that high because they're letting all traffic stay

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has

been conducting a series of meetings around the state designed to drum up support among Idaho residents for new fee or tax hikes aimed at improving Idaho's roads and bridges. The Twin Falls hearing is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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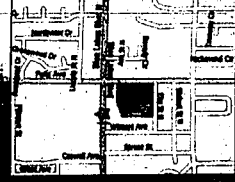
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Iraq

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of declining since after past lulls proved short-lived. It also has become a key issue in the U.S. presidential campaign.

"The progress is still reversible," President Bush said Thursday in Washington. But he said a new "degree of durability in gains" should permit him to announce further U.S. troop reductions later this year.

The last of five combat brigades sent as part of the so-called surge returned home in July, leaving about 135,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. That is still higher than the roughly 130,000-135,000 who were here before the troop increase.

But the American soldiers appear to be taking on more of a peacekeeping role against many Sunni and Shiite extremists agreed to stop fighting.

The U.S. military has pointed out a resurgence against the Qaida in Iraq and a race by anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr as playing a large part in the drop in violence, along with the troop buildup and improvements in training Iraqi security forces.

Baghdad — the site of the some of the worst sectarian violence that pushed the

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— Iraq Health Ministry's general-inspector, Adel Muhsin

country to the brink of civil war — has been turned into a maze of concrete walls and guard posts that make it difficult for militants to function.

"The key mission for the United States looking forward is to maintain the cease-fires and prevent people from going back to the warpath," said Stephen Biddle, an analyst at the Council on Foreign Relations who has advised the U.S. military command in Iraq.

"Their purpose in Iraq is increasingly changing from fighting a war to keeping a peace," he added in a telephone interview.

Altogether, 11 American fatalities were recorded in July, including six from non-hostile causes. The bodies of two American soldiers missing after an such drug in the sample in Baghdad and the disputed northern city of Kirkuk on Monday.

July saw an average of at least 16 Iraqis killed each day compared to 65 each day in the same month last year. It was the third consecutive month this year with relatively lower violence levels for Iraqi civilians.

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times announced deaths days after they occur.

"There is a reason to hope that it's going to stay very low," Biddle said, adding the current fighting focused on "dealing with holdouts rather than trying to break the back of an ongoing insurgency."

Iraqi casualty figures also have declined — despite sporadic high-profile attacks, including female suicide bombings that killed at least 57 people in Baghdad and the disputed northern city of Kirkuk on Monday.

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in Baghdad, a brick building in a mainly Shiite neighborhood. At the height of the bloodshed, the facility was overwhelmed with the delivery of dozens of bodies on a daily basis. Relatives were afraid to collect the bodies because militiamen controlled the area.

Only 10 to 15 bodies are now received by the morgue each day, down from an average peak of 125, according to the Health Ministry's general-inspector, Adel Muhsin. He said some of the deaths were from natural causes.

"The situation is better now in the morgue," he said. "We received far fewer bodies because of the improved security situation. The current rate is close to any normal country."

Violence has been slower to decline in northern Iraq.

In Mosul on Thursday, a suicide car bomber killed three policemen and a judge died of gunshot wounds. Four bullet-riddled bodies, including three women, also were found in the city a day after an al-Qaida front group warned it was launching a new campaign of violence there.

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Drug

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Evans noted the drugs might prove irresistible for professional athletes who seek an illegal edge. He said his team has developed detection tests for use by the World Anti-Doping Agency. Evans said he has no financial interest in either drug or the test.

Resveratrol, a substance being studied for anti-aging effects, has also been reported to enable mice to run farther before exhaustion without exercise training. But the drugs in the new study appear to act more specifically on a process in muscles that boosts endurance, the researchers said.

Still, it takes more than just altered muscles to turn a sedentary mouse into a distance runner, Evans said, and "honestly, I just don't know what that happens. Whether it would happen in a person, I don't know. I think it's a small miracle it happened at all."

In fact, Evans said that when the experiment with sedentary mice was suggested by an outside scientist who was reviewing the lab's research, "I didn't think it was going to work."

The non-exercise drug is called AICAR. Previous experiments suggest that it might protect against gaining weight on a high-fat diet,

which might make it useful for treating obesity, Evans said. But it would have to be taken for a long time, he said, so its safety in people would have to be assured.

Experts who study muscle agreed that a drug like AICAR may prove useful someday in treating obesity and diabetes. Many drug companies are working on such drugs in humans, AICAR stimulates muscles to remove sugar from the blood, noted Laurie Goodyear of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

People who can't exercise because of a medical condition like joint pain or heart failure might also benefit from such a drug, experts said.

But Eric Hoffman of the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., noted that AICAR mimics only aerobic exercise, not strength training that might be more useful to bedridden people or the elderly, for example. He also cautioned that it's not clear whether the new mouse results can be reproduced in people.

Goodyear said exercise has such widespread benefits in the body that she doubts any one pill will ever be able to simply all of them. "For the majority of people," she said, "it would be better to do exercise than to take a pill."

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EDITORIAL

Changing the rules on the 18th green

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin agreed to be reimbursed by the city of Twin Falls for credit card fees. Starting with his very next contract. Hamblin, who manages the links under contract with the city, asked Twin Falls to cover about \$17,000 for credit card fees he incurred in ringing up greens fees and season passes over five years. The small fees charged by credit card companies do add up.

The City Council agreed to pay six months' worth of charges—\$1,485— and will issue a second payment later this year. It shouldn't. City Manager Tom Courtney felt so strongly that Hamblin didn't deserve reimbursement that he originally declined to pass the Golf Commission's recommendation to repay Hamblin on to the City Council.

He rejected Hamblin request because the pro's contract to manage the golf course doesn't include such a provision, and Hamblin was aware of that.

"We are in the last year of the contract and now he wants to be reimbursed for something retroactively that is not a benefit included in the contract," Courtney wrote in a March 28 e-mail obtained by the Times-News under the state public records act. "I don't understand the logic. In fact, I think it is a terrible way to start negotiations for an extension (of Hamblin contract) particularly when the golf course routinely loses money."

"The golf course has struggled to make money for years and officials have said the goal is self-sustainability. It last turned a profit in 1997 and its total loss has snowballed to more than \$440,000. In the 2007 fiscal year, the course ran a \$27,536 deficit, despite falling short of its projected expenditures and netting its highest-ever revenue, \$371,804.

"This is not about golf, play or the public," Mayor Lance Clow wrote in an e-mail in February. "It is about Mike's desire to get more for himself. Our taxpayers deserve the same."

The mayor and the city manager were right. The city needs to drive a harder bargain with Hamblin over the next five-year contract.

Under the existing deal, Hamblin isn't required to report to the city revenue from lessons, the pro shop, snack bar and restaurant. We don't know how much that revenue is, but it's significant.

Hamblin should be paid every nickel that his current contract stipulates. And not a penny more.

Our view: When is a contract not a contract? Apparently, when you're the Twin Falls golf pro. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The rise and fall of a Senate tyrant

If the charges announced this week are true, the powerful Alaska Republican Ted Stevens will end his four-decade Senate career in a sleazy flamout; the conservative committee baron is accused of concealing more than \$250,000 in payments from the oil firm of an Alaska businessman who was allegedly seeking legislative rewards.

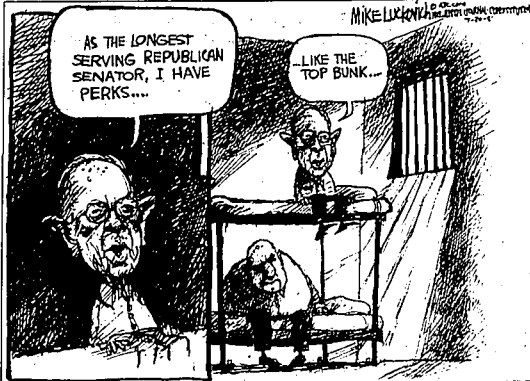


MICHAEL CROWLEY

Stevens succeeded in Washington by understanding that fear can be a formidable weapon. "I'm a mean, miserable SOB," he once boasted. Congressional staffers frequently cite him as one of the meanest and most temperamental members of Congress. When girding for battle on the Senate floor, the cantankerous 84-year-old Stevens would often don his signature Incredible Hulk necktie. He has branded certain critics of his record "psychopaths" and once cracked during a clash with House Republicans. "I'm just sorry they repeated the law on dueling. I'd have shot a couple of the sons of bitches!"

Stevens kept meticulous track of who'd been naughty to him and who'd been nice. After one high-stakes vote on oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a potential economic boon for Alaska for which he passionately crusaded, he declared that

Sen. Stevens understood that, in Congress, being feared can be more important than being liked. And he thrived as a result.



"(p)people who vote against this today are voting against me. And I'll never forget it." And he followed through on his threats, sometimes campaigning against those who crossed him or finding other avenues for retribution. In 2006, he admitted that he was blocking a bill that would benefit Washington state — payback for Democratic Sen. Maria Cantwell crossing him on ANWR. Other senators operate in this manner, but few are as open about it as Stevens is — or as personal. He once remarked that he "grew up at a time when people learned how to use their temper, not lose their temper."

In many environments, such behavior would be a fast track to social ostracism. But Stevens understood that, in Congress, being feared can be more important than being liked. And he thrived as a result. It acquired immense stature and power, serving on the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, the Senate Rules Committee and other panels before becoming chairman

of the Appropriations Committee — a perch he held for seven years and whose control over the federal purse strings makes it among the most powerful jobs in Washington. The more power Stevens accrued, naturally, the scarier he became.

Stevens' style of intimidation reached its apex just when it was most welcome. Before Democrats regained power in 2006, the Republican Congress played by Tom Delay rules, marginalizing Democrats, brooking little dissent and enabling committee chairmen to funnel huge amounts of money to their home states and districts with little opposition — despite the GOP's stated dedication to fiscal discipline.

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Stevens steered billions of dollars to Alaska, including \$3 million to celebrate the Arctic Winter Games and \$278 million for the infamous "Bridge to Nowhere." He even came to refer to such federal funding as "Stevens money" in the

same style he used to personalize legislative feuds, Stevens personalized the public resources he was charged with stewarding.

Now he stands accused of taking that personalization one step further. Prosecutors allege that Stevens accepted gifts in return for legislative favors, but the charges really boil down to this: Stevens came to blur the line between the public and the private, to believe that Alaska was Ted Stevens and Ted Stevens was Alaska, and that what was good for one was good for the other. (Perhaps that's understandable; in 2008, after all, the senator was named "Alaskan of the century.") It's not yet clear whether any of Stevens' colleagues had an inkling that he might have been stretching his power too far. But if they did, they may have been too afraid to warn him. And that would be a fitting reward for the meanest man in Washington.

Michael Crowley is a senior editor at the New Republic. He wrote this commentary. For The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's get past the negative approach to elections

Chris Talkington's July 23 letter to the editor belittles three Republican politicians because they did not serve in the military ("... hunkering in his lawyer's foxhole ... snookered five deferments to escape Vietnam ..."), while describing a Democrat who did serve as a "patriot in uniform." Talkington contends, thereby, that the Democrat would advance veterans' issues while the Republicans would not.

The political bias of his comments would be less obvious had he expressed similar consternation regarding a former Democrat U.S. president who actively avoided military service (while struggling to remain politically viable) and who actually wrote of loathing the military.

Can't we get beyond the ad hominem attacks that

serve no purpose and only alienate civil discourse? Support your candidates for their positive positions on issue, rather than assault and impugn the minds, character and patriotism of others.

CHERYL KATZ, Buhl

Competition would be healthy for public schools

The Times-News apparently holds a fairly socialist view of education — what is good for the goose is good for the gander. The editorial board's opinion about the virtual charter schools has several flaws. 1. The assumption seems to be that the traditional public school should meet all children's needs; this is not true. The many options available today give children a variety of opportunities to receive a good education, one which meets their learning style and their needs.

2. Another assumption is that it is bad to send our money outside of the state. Again, this is an interesting assumption as it implies that state schools do not do that. All schools send some money out of state. (a) Textbook publishers are not usually based in one's home state, (b) school contracts with large corporations for food, tissue, toilet paper, vending machine drinks, etc., do not go to local companies but to large corporations within the market economy, (c) teachers and administrators are often hired from out of state.

The ISAT test is run by a firm called Data Recognition Corporation which is out of Minnesota (Incidentally, this newspaper who asserts we should be keeping our money in our own state, is owned by Lee Enterprises Inc., a firm based in Iowa that owns newspapers such as ours throughout the country). Parents have the right to

educate their children in the way they feel best. If a parent chooses a virtual charter school, they obviously feel their child will get the best education through that option.

If we want people to choose their local public school over something else, then the opposite is true: for the school districts to rise to the challenge and offer an education and a situation that is competitive with their competition. In a market economy in a capitalist society, it stands to reason that parents should have the opportunity to choose the education best suited for their children. They should not be compelled to send their children to the nearest local public school. In a market economy, we claim that we prize competition because that is how we get the best quality offering. Should not this be true in education as well? CHENELE DIXON, Twin Falls

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

People who lost home in fire looking for help

On July 17 at 4 in the morning, my good friends' life came to a stop. A fire broke out in their apartment complex. Ten years of working so hard was gone in less than 30 minutes. I'm asking the people of Twin Falls to help them out, Jerald and Chantel Robinson and their two small children have lost everything. They did not have renter's insurance because they did not think anything like this could

happen to them. A donation account has been set up for them at Magic Valley Bank in their names. Any help will be greatly appreciated. And to everyone out there that is a renter, please go look into renter's insurance. You will never know when something like this will happen to you. Thank you, Twin Falls, for reading this letter and thank you so much for your help. MELISSA HOMAN, Twin Falls

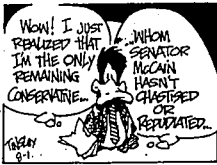
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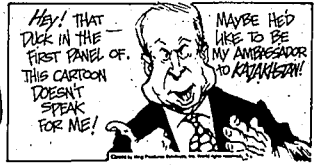


By Gerry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



McCain endangers Social Security



CECILE ANDRUS

I've seen a lot of presidential campaigns come and go over the years, but one thing seems to be constant. The Democratic candidate wants to strengthen and sustain Social Security, the Republican candidate wants to do harm to the fundamental social "safety net" that has served Americans well since 1935.

From now until November, Barack Obama and John McCain will debate how best to lead the nation out of the mess the Bush administration has made out of our economy and foreign policy. I hope the issue of protecting and strengthening Social Security isn't lost in all the discussion about how to clean up after eight years of failure.

I am very concerned that McCain would dismantle and destroy what is perhaps the single most important social program for all Americans: Social Security.

Social Security provides a lifeline to millions of Americans, yet McCain has called an investment of Social Security funds "a disgrace." The real disgrace is that McCain doesn't understand how Social Security works — and the critical role it plays in the lives of hundreds of thousands of Idahoans.

McCain wants has threatened to cut benefits and push back the age of eligibility for Social Security. This dangerous move would threaten benefits for current and future recipients.

Additionally, McCain would privatize Social Security and divert funds directly into the stock market. What happens to people who invest their Social Security in the stock market and lose? Social Security has been an investment vehicle. What it was designed to be is a safety net, a basic foundation for millions of Americans who will need a cushion in older age or when disability

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Air show was an awesome sight for those who went

They dared about to and fro dark against the blue sky. Twisting and turning in irregular paths, at times they turned on a dime or seemed to hover as if motionless — for a moment — sometimes gliding together, sometimes apart to and fro in a pattern rarely known to themselves.

After countless hours of practice and eons in the making, 'tis no wonder they are very good at what they do. We all sat enraptured by their acrobatics for perhaps half an hour and then, as suddenly as they had appeared, they were gone. Preparing to fly another day. But this show was unique, an unforgettable dance in the twilight skies.

Thus did myriad dragonflies entertain us. Their silence broken only by chords from a Vietnamese guitar. Quietly serene, we listened to '70s Christian hymns and chimed in when we could recall the words.

A contrast in air shows to be sure. This one I shall forever recall, etched in memory — the language; the sights and sounds of creation, the fierce and awesome power of God, writ in stillness and mystery and worship.

PHIL AUTH Berger

Protesters should spend time on the community

What a shame those churches have to spend their time and energy protesting someone else's church. We have a church on just about every corner in this town, yet the crime rate and drug use are rampant. I think greater use of their time would be better spent in the community trying to alleviate this problem.

The word Christian means "Christ-like." Can you imagine Jesus doing that? The Bible states "Hege not test ye who are judged." The Ten Commandments say "Love thy neighbor as thyself." As I saw it, the Mormons were more Christian than the ones protesting as they "turned the other cheek." Are those churches jealous because the Mormons are so caring? The

Mormons have a great family program — they have their own welfare program that saves us taxpayers lots of money. Rather than teaching the children hatred against their fellow man, they teach them "turn the other cheek."

I think they need to get going on a better community rather than protesting. Me, I'm Catholic and I'm strong in my own faith. I do not choose to be Mormon. Do I respect them? Yes! I will trust in the Lord to sort out who is right and who is wrong. Judge not lest ye be judged.

I sincerely enjoyed the

strikes. For years, people have been saying that Social Security is broken beyond repair. It's a true old refrain and it's just not true. Social Security has always periodically required attention to deal with minor problems, as any large institution will. But by and large, the Social Security Trust Fund is sound, and, according to the Congressional Budget Office, will remain solvent until at least 2052. Other estimates expect benefits to remain consistent or even higher than today until 2078.

A report by Social Security Trustees released in April even showed a decrease in far off projected deficits.

I grew up, as many Idahoans did, in the tough days of the Great Depression. Like many, my family scraped and saved to stay just a little bit ahead. In those dark and difficult days we didn't have Social Security and literally millions of Americans had no safety net. Social Security is one of the great American success stories and it's also a sacred trust the government has made with all Americans.

I support Obama in part because he will ensure Social Security remains strong far beyond the years of his presidency. McCain's Social Security rhetoric about Social Security tell me he won't be the same kind of good steward. We've had eight long, difficult years of an administration that hasn't paid enough attention to our economy, let the federal budget run wildly out of control and ignored too many basic needs. Americans need a change.

Toppling Murtha, a Democratic dinosaur



MICHELLE MALKIN

A jaw-dropping political miracle may be on the horizon. No, I'm not talking about the second coming of the Obamas. I'm talking about the long-desired disappearance of troop-smearing, pork-feasting, scandal-tainted Democratic Rep. Jack Murtha of Pennsylvania.

The 18-term congressman, staunch conservative Republican Newswatch member William Russell, raised nearly \$670,000 in the second fundraising quarter. Earmark king Murtha scraped together a measly \$119,000. Russell's fundraising success has left Murtha without the perks of incumbency, national name recognition, big PAC donations and mainstream media support.

Even more amazing: The 45-year-old Russell, a Desert Storm veteran, former Army lieutenant colonel and Army reservist who survived the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon, was not even publicly campaigning during the quarter. He is on active duty with the Army until after Aug. 1 and is barred from actively campaigning until then.

If all that didn't make this enough of an inspiring David-and-Goliath story: In February, a Pennsylvania judge ruled that Russell had failed to collect enough signatures to make the primary ballot. But Russell refused to give up on his goal of permanently redeploying Murtha from his entrenched seat of power in Washington. The GOP neophyte was preserved on a shoestring budget and won more than 4,000 write-in votes in the spring to earn a spot on the general election ballot.

Russell's clear on where

he stands. No doubt Barack Obama would label him bitter and clingy. "I am a conservative," he says in his defining campaign statement. "I believe in the sovereignty and security of this one nation, under God. I believe the primary role of government is to provide for the common defense and a legal framework to protect families and individual liberty. ... I believe that no one owes me anything just because I live and breathe."

The excitement and buzz around Russell stand in stark contrast to grassroots disgust on the right with Beltway Republicans who continue to play the party to the left in a brain-dead attempt to "retread" the GOP. He has united pro-troops families, social conservatives, fiscal conservatives, Reagan Democrats and Independents fed up with Murtha's culture of corruption dating back to his Abscon days in the 1980s. Murtha was not indicted in the infamous bribery probe, but he was videotaped entertaining a \$50,000 bribe from undercover

FBI agents posing as emissaries for Arab sheiks trying to enter our country illegally. "The incredible story about Bill's campaign is that the \$15 and \$25 contributions are coming in from all over Pennsylvania and every corner of the country." Laskik noted on the Russell Brigade web site (www.russellbrigade.com). "This is K Street vs. Main Street. These are patriotic families expressing support for soldiers, sailors and Marines, and people saying they've had enough of the old 'pay-to-play' culture of the Capitol. That's what's fueling this campaign."

Russell decided to enter politics after hearing Murtha's slanderous 2006 accusations that Marines in Haditha

overreacted because of the pressure on them, and they killed innocent civilians in cold blood." As I reported in June, seven Marines have been cleared or won case dismissals in the Iraq war incident Murtha recklessly adjudicated in the court of public opinion — with willing mainstream journalists at *The New York Times*, MSNBC, and in the world press swinging their nooses.

Perhaps that complicity explains the great media wall of silence around Russell's upstart campaign. Republican Bill Russell offers ethical, freedom-enhancing, pro-responsibility anti-retreat, unapologetically conservative change they don't want to believe in.

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Moving day for Manny, Junior

Big stars part of big deals on deadline day

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

Manny's on the move. Junior, too. With more than 1,100 homers between them, two of baseball's greatest sluggers switched leagues just before the trade deadline Thursday to play prominent roles for playoff contenders.

Unhappy in Boston, Manny Ramirez got his wish when he was shipped to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a blockbuster, three-team deal that sent outfielder Jason Bay from Pittsburgh to the Red Sox.

Ken Griffey Jr. also agreed to a trade, leaving his hometown Cincinnati Reds at age 38 to get back in a pennant race with the Chicago White Sox. "I just think there's a lot of added

things he can bring," Chicago's Nick Swisher said. "I mean, I had posters of that guy on my wall growing up. So I think it's going to be an awesome thing for all of us." Despite all kinds of names being thrown around, only a handful of deals were completed in the days leading up to the deadline. But the ones that did get done featured several big stars.

Mack Teixeira went from Atlanta to the Los Angeles Angels on Tuesday. The New York Yankees acquired Ivan Rodriguez and Xavier Nady within the past week. And a pair of top pitchers were traded in early July, with CC Sabathia going to Milwaukee and Rich Harden to the Chicago Cubs.

The only other deals announced Thursday drew little attention. Florida acquired left-handed

reliever Arthur Rhodes from Seattle for Double-A pitcher Gaby Hernandez, and the Yankees sent slick-fielding shortstop Alberto Gonzalez to Washington for pitcher Johnny Nunez in a swap of minor leaguers.

Teams can still make trades but the players involved must pass through waivers first, which limits availability.

Ramirez and Griffey could have blocked their trades, but both were happy to find new homes. It was the first time two players with at least 500 homers have been traded during the same season — let alone on the same day, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Griffey hit his 600th home run this season, and Ramirez connected for No. 500.

"When a player like Manny becomes available, I don't think

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The Chicago White Sox acquired Ken Griffey Jr. from his hometown Cincinnati Reds on Thursday, hoping the 38-year-old outfielder can help them hold onto their slim lead in the AL Central.



Boston Red Sox left fielder Manny Ramirez was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a three-team trade Thursday that brought Jason Bay of the Pittsburgh Pirates to Boston.

WRESTLE - MANIA



Covey Rogers of Rapert wrestles a steer Thursday night during Jerome County Fair's PRCA rodeo. The rodeo continues today and Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds/DePaw Arena. Action begins at 7:30 p.m., each evening. Thursday's results were unavailable at press time. To watch a video of cowboys prepping for Thursday night's rodeo action, visit Mag5valley.com.

Twin Falls knocked out of title contention

Staff report

The host Twin Falls squad fell out of contention for a berth in Saturday's championship semifinals with a 5-3 loss to Mount Ashland (Ore.) Thursday at the Babe Ruth Baseball Field Northwest 14-year-old Regional Tournament.

Twin Falls, now 1-2 in pool play, will close its stay at the tournament with a 3 p.m., game against

Pacific Northwest Regionals

Thursday's scores
Kootenai Valley 16, British Columbia 11
Alberta 7, Kelso 0 (forfeit)
Rock Springs 7, Lewiston 0 (forfeit)
Mount Ashland 5, Twin Falls 3

Today's games
At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls
Kelso vs. Mount Vernon, 9 a.m.
British Columbia vs. Pendleton
Kootenai Valley vs. Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

Kootenai Valley (Mont.) at Bill Ingram Field.
Both Mount Ashland and

Pendleton (Ore.) are 3-0 in pool play and are in the same pool as Twin Falls.

Thursday's scores featured a pair of forfeits. Kelso (Wash.) was forced to forfeit against Alberta after playing a pitcher for too many innings. Idaho state champion Lewiston withdrew from the tournament and forfeited against Rock Springs (Wyo.).

Today's action begins at 9 a.m. Three games will be played today. Saturday's semifinals begin at 10 a.m. The championship game is set for 5 p.m.

Pack puts another Pistol in the chamber

By Dustin Lapray
Correspondent

Chris Ault has been Nevada's head coach three times. Since 1976 he has been the head coach nowhere else. He was out for 1993 and a 10-year stretch from 1995-2004. His "Pistol" offense has become a recent trademark of the Nevada, and he says he "has coaches across the country visit his camps to learn the technique."

This season he said he is adding to the offense, but, of course, he refused to say how (you don't give away trade secrets in July). "It's not reinventing the Pistol, it's adding to it," Ault said. "It's kind of a fun offense to be developed and added to."

The Pistol, a partial half-spread look, puts the quarterback a few steps behind the center. It makes it easier for the quarterback to stand and look over the defense, read coverage, spy blitzes and release the ball in less time. Imagine a three-step drop without the drop.

This year it should be Colin Kaepernick running the Pistol.



NINE TEAMS, NINE DAYS.
NO. 3
NEVADA

2007 record: 6-7 (4-4 WAC)
Best Record (all-time): 9-5
Returning starters: 13 (8 offensive, 4 defensive, 1 kicker)
Non-conference games: Grambling State, Texas Tech, Missouri, UNLV
Head coach: Chris Ault (191-85-1, 19-13 WAC)
Joined WAC: July 1, 2000
Founded: 1874

The 6-foot-6, 215-pound sophomore played decently in his first season, replacing junior, Nick Graziano after Graziano broke his foot against Fresno State in the fifth game of the season.

Boise State fans may remember the lanky Kaepernick from last season's 69-67, four-overtime win.

one of the highest scoring games in the history of college football. Kaepernick ran for 177 yards and two scores in that, his first as a college starter.

Kaepernick had a quarterback rating of 150.7 last season, threw 19 touchdowns and only three picks. The sprint option became a staple of the pistol with Kaepernick holding the gun. He was second on the team in rushing with 593 yards, with a 5.6 average and six scores. Graziano didn't play in spring camp, and will be the No. 2 QB this fall.

"There is no quarterback controversy at the University of Nevada," Ault said. "You take (Kaepernick) and develop him from the capacity of being a thrower to a passer. Last year he was a thrower. The difference between the two is to anticipate where you are going to throw the ball, your ability to move the ball around."

Kaepernick will have the benefit of a sound running game to ease him into his second season. Luke Lippincott returns for his senior season with a WAC rushing title

under his belt. He led the conference with 1,430 yards and 15 TDs on 287 carries in 13 games last season. Ault said Lippincott is the best every-down back in the western United States.

"I would have turned in my WAC rushing title for more wins," Lippincott said. "We just want to win games. We want to make it. The last few years we have seen teams going to BCS games. We think we can do that."

Nevada lost to New Mexico last season 23-0 in the New Mexico Bowl. But its BCS dreams may be more realistic after Pack dropped a contracted trip to BYU in exchange for a home date with Grambling State.

In hopes of finishing with a winning record and getting to its fourth consecutive bowl game, Nevada has switched defensive schemes, reverting to the 4-3 defense, and hiring a new defensive coordinator and secondary coach. They are also bringing in eight new cornerbacks (three junior college transfers, six freshmen).

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SUMMER OLYMPICS

Armstrong made Beijing recon in quest for gold medal

Boise cyclist mirrors former winner

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kristin Armstrong braved Beijing smog and jet lag last December to fly to the Chinese capital on a mission: Scout the course where the U.S. road cyclist in two weeks hopes to win Olympic gold.

After two chilly, 30-degree reconnaissance spins around the 14.5-mile circuit, Armstrong crossed paths with Connie Carpenter-Phinney, who 24 years ago became the first and still only American female road cyclist to win a gold medal.

Carpenter-Phinney says Armstrong's midwinter visit to the course in the shadow of China's Great Wall struck her as similar to the preparations that helped her beat fellow U.S. rider Rebecca Twigg by less than a tenth of a second at the 1994 Los Angeles Olympics. Carpenter-Phinney was in Beijing at the time with her son, U.S. Olympian Taylor Phinney, for a separate race.

"I mostly commended her for taking the time to come and preview the course," Carpenter-Phinney told The Associated Press. "I had done the same thing in January of '94 and it was crucial to my understanding of the demands of the course and helped shape my physical and mental training."

Armstrong, 34, competes in the 130-kilometer road race Aug. 10, then three days later in the 23-kilometer individual time trial. Just days before the Olympics open, she said her trip to China revealed a course remarkably similar to parts of her favorite hometown ride, a 14.5-mile switchback grind that gains about 3,500 feet in elevation to Boise's local ski area.

Last week there, she rode her best time yet, said Armstrong, the 2006 world champion and 2007 world runner-up, who used

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Olympian Kristin Armstrong of Boise crosses the finish line to win the Women's Pro Race at the Twilight Criticism bike race in Boise July 18.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A little warmer than normal with sunny, breezy and dry conditions. High in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Warm temperatures and breezy southwest winds. Lows in the upper 60s.
Tomorrow: A low early cloud, then sunny to mostly sunny and warm. Highs lower 90s, lows upper 60s.

SUNBELT FORECAST

Today/Sunny skies and breezy and warm conditions. Highs in the upper 90s.
Tonight/Clear to mostly clear skies and warmer than normal low temperatures. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow/Sunny to mostly sunny skies and warm, dry conditions. Highs-90s/90s, lows middle 50s.

TWIN FALLS WEEKDAY FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

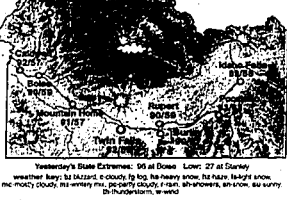
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ALWAYS AC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. Index, Air Quality Index, and Pollen Count.

BOISE FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Warm days and cool nights for today, Saturday and Sunday.
Today/Sunny to mostly sunny skies and warm conditions. Highs in the upper 90s, lows in the upper 60s.



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various regional cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various national cities like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

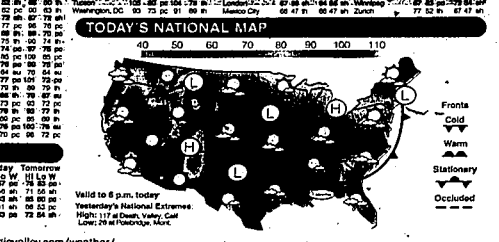
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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Regg Middlekauff's quote: 'I want to go no higher than...'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc.



Agent says Favre ready for camp media frenzy

By HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Brett Favre's agent says the three-time MVP understands he would be walking into a media frenzy by showing up for the Green Bay Packers training camp, but he's willing to deal with that rather than have retirement forced on him.

Off-field issues at Eagles' camp

By BETHELEHEM, Pa. — Brian Westbrook says in any day, Lito Sheppard would welcome a trade, Shawn Andrews remains a no-show. Training camp for the Philadelphia has become more like a soap opera, and T.O. isn't coming anymore.

Friend being harassed fears exposing client

DEAR ABBY: A close friend of mine, "Millie," recently confided that she is being sexually harassed at work. The person is a major client of hers, and she could lose her job if this is brought to light.

Pacman's 6-pack shows return interest for Cowboys

By OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Adam "Pacman" Jones is already cradling five footballs in his arms when he moves in position to field another punt. Mike it's.

White stays in touch with imprisoned Vick

By FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Roddy Vick has just one regret about the "Free Mike Vick" T-shirt he wore under his game jersey last year.

DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am doomed to be a "jack of all trades." I'm 21 and am never stick with a job longer than six months. I get bored and start looking for another one.

DEAR ABBY: Mike in Ohio

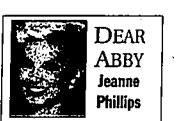
DEAR ABBY: The first thing to do should be to head to the student center to explain my problem and ask for an evaluation. Next, stop berating yourself for being indecisive about your career path.

DEAR ABBY: Gift-giving Grandma

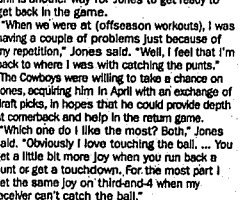
DEAR GRANDMA: You are operating under the Magicvalley.com Magicvalley.com



Dallas Cowboys cornerback Adam Jones waits around with five footballs that he caught one at a time prior to the start of Dallas Cowboys training camp practice Monday in Oxnard, Calif.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips



Year as Vick began serving a 23-month federal prison sentence for organizing and bankrolling a multistate doctored fighting ring from his countryside property in Virginia.

White never wavered in his belief that federal prosecutors singled out Vick for more punishment than he deserved. So, last Dec. 10, the same day his friend was sentenced, White pulled his No. 84 jersey over a T-shirt that read "Free Mike Vick."



AG's report:
Cassia County commissioners didn't break law

By Damon Hunziker
Staff writer

Members of the Cassia County Board of Commissioners sometimes eat lunch together, sometimes bump into each other around town, sometimes discuss personal opinions privately. But according to a report issued by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office Wednesday, they have not violated the Idaho Open Meetings Act.

In March, 12 residents of the Jackson area sent a letter to Cassia County Attorney Al Buttry, alleging various improprieties and negligence from county commissioners regarding the law.

"Because you represent the Cassia County Commission on legal matters, we request that an independent prosecutor be appointed," they wrote.

Buttry forwarded the complaint to the attorney general's office — which, five months later, refuted the allegations.

The dispute began several years ago when the Jackson area was re-zoned from Minidoka County coordinates and brought into Cassia County, after which residents claimed emergency-service calls were ineffectively received, based upon confusion arising from the address changes.

Jackson citizens wanted to retain Minidoka County status. Cassia County Planning and Zoning agreed with them. The commissioners disagreed, and the residents "were zoned away from their former county."

That happened two years ago. The residents attempted to incorporate a new town — Jackson — which would be part of Minidoka County. The request was denied by Cassia County commissioners.

Meetings and deliberations ensued — often, according to Jackson residents' complaints, without sufficient notice given to the public and sometimes during executive session.

The Open Meetings Act requires that "all meetings of a governing body of a public agency shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided by this act."

While granting executive-session allowances that prevent the public from attending during those moments, OMA prohibits the agency from any final action during that time.

"The complainants' letter includes five specific allegations and asks that their zoning address be returned to Minidoka County."

However, according to the attorney general's report, the grievances "fail to meet the timing provisions of the OMA" — which requires that, in order to declare a decision null and void, it needs to be brought forth within 30 days of the time that OMA was violated.

"The wasn't done — regardless, the report denies that the commission violated anything in the first place."

While acknowledging the frustration of Jackson residents regarding inadequate emergency services, the attorney general investigation found no reason to reverse the commissions, zoning-change decision, nor any reason to consider the commission in violation of OMA.

"A review of the record reveals that the board engaged in significant public debate over the issues and provided multiple opportunities for input and commentary from the Jackson residents," the report states.

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Fun in the sun ... and moonlight

Jerome Co. Fair heats up when temperature cools down

By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

In the afternoon sun at the Jerome County Fair Thursday, the crowd was pretty sparse. Most of those who watched bands or enjoyed a cold drink did so under a tree's shade or beneath a canopy.

"People are smart enough to stay away until it cools off," said Justine Nessersmith of Jerome.

But when the temperature cools down, that's when the crowds at the Jerome County Fair pick up. Fair manager Kathleen Diederich said she expects between 30,000 and 32,000 people to attend the fair before it's all said and done Saturday night.

The rides hadn't opened yet Thursday afternoon, but the petting zoo, the crowd had already turned



Visitors to the Jerome County Fair make their way through the beef and dairy barn Thursday evening.

from a trickle to a steady flow. Mickey Raposo said everyone from families with young kids to teenage couples are coming through to look at the livestock.

"In the evenings, this place is like the mall," flex Studvyn said of the crowds.

Though some of Studvyn's animals are rare breeds, they aren't always the best attention grabbers, Raposo said.

"Everyone likes the baby pigs," she said. "The baby animals are best."

Though Nessersmith said her favorite part of the fair is

the food, there's more to it than the ice cream cones slowly melting in her hand Thursday.

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WATCH: A video of fairgoers in Jerome County.

"It's just a family thing that's gone on for years and years."
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CSI South Central Head Start suspends daycare programs

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

College of Southern Idaho South Central Head Start in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome has suspended its Full Day/Fall Year program due to funding shortfalls.

South Central Head Start Mini-Cassia Center Supervisor Laura Loya said the program allowed parents — who met low-income guidelines and were working or in school — to bring their children age 3 to 5 to the center five days a week at low cost.

"The parents were pretty hurt," Loya said. Loya said the program was implemented about five years ago and underwent several cutbacks before it was terminated. Other services for children in this age



Zack Aravales, 4, center, blows soap bubbles, while Britney Woodbury, 5, right and Domielki Soto, 5, wait their turn during the College of Southern Idaho South Central Head Start's Fall Day/Fall Year program farewell swimming party and barbecue, Thursday. Although the program has been suspended in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome, other children's programs will still be available at these centers.

group will remain intact. The program charged parents \$360 a month for each child and the parents were able to volunteer up to 12 hours a month at the

center to work off the bill by washing blankets, cleaning bathrooms or helping in the kitchen, Loya said.

Loya said no staff positions were eliminated and the staff was reassigned to other programs.

"It's really sad," said Kandy Soto, Head Start teacher. "You know these kids come five days a week all day long and now their parents have to find new child care."

Soto said for the parents, the program was more than just a babysitter.

"They knew they were safe, but not just being watched — they were learning," Soto said.

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Blaine Co. sets tentative \$22.9 million budget

Property tax increase may be on the way to offset shortfall

By Jasmine Linabury
The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners set the county's tentative budget at about \$22.9 million July 29.

The county will likely consider a 3 percent property tax increase to help cover the shortfall in this year's budget and to be able to continue funding social services in 2009, commissioner Tom Bowman said.

Even with the increase, commissioners will likely need to cut an additional \$200,000, plus use about \$600,000 from reserves to balance the county budget.

The county has used up to \$3.5 million from the reserve in the past.

After setting the tentative budget at \$22.9 million, Bowman asked the city clerk to begin looking at a three-year budget plan to get the county out of deficit spending and begin working toward a reserve.

Now that commissioners have set the tentative budget, they may not exceed that total amount. They have until the beginning of September to set the budget line by line.

"Our work is clearly not finished," Commissioner Larry Schoen said. "To help bring the budget into balance, the tax increase would mean \$1.75 per \$100,000 valuation for property owners. For the median home of a \$450,000 value, taxes would increase \$7.88."

Commissioners said that if they don't increase property taxes, they would be faced with cutting support of social programming significantly, if not entirely. In the budget presented to the commissioners, all support for social service had been cut.

If the county funded all the social programs at existing levels, it would

cost approximately \$327,600. The total requested from those programs is \$517,700.

Commissioners said they will look at how well each organization can do without the support and how much each organization reduces county costs in other areas.

Rather than zeroing out all contributions to social programs, commissioners suggested cutting the total amount allotted to organizations that fall under the social services category in half, with the specifics for each organization decided at a later date.

New commissioner Angenie McCleary offered to work on developing guidelines for funding social services in the future.

Commissioner Tom Bowman said the county would be closer to balancing the budget if it took the Blaine County Sheriff's Office estimates of projected new revenues from the new Public Safety Facility, but the county is taking a conservative approach to these new revenues.

AROUND

THE VALLEY

Power outages affect 3,000 T.F. customers

About 3,000 Idaho Power Co. customers lost electricity for just under two hours Thursday afternoon due to two unrelated outages, a company spokeswoman said.

At about 1:30 p.m., a vehicle crashed into a telephone pole on Martin Street and a tree fell into a power line at Wendell Street and Falls Avenue, said Lynette Berrochou with Idaho Power. She said the outage ended sometime around 3 p.m.

Section of Filer Ave.

restricted this week

The city of Twin Falls announced a lane restriction on Filer Avenue for the next two weeks in order for city crews to grind and re-surface a section of the street.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 15, Filer Avenue from Elm Street to Locust Street will be restricted to two-lane, two-way traffic. Signs and flaggers will be in place to direct traffic through the construction. Drivers are encouraged to use caution and obey the flaggers and traffic control signs when traveling in this area.

Information: 208-735-7254.

Veterans appreciation picnic Saturday

A U.S. veterans appreciation picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the D.A. Heider Pavilion of Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Veterans and their families are encouraged to attend. The Gem State Veterans will entertain, and Cheryl Ringenberg, Twin Falls County Veterans Service officer, will be on hand to help order medals or important service documents, bring DD214 forms or other proof of eligibility.

Information: Ken Davis, 208-733-2530. — from staff reports

Robert Jean Conner Jr.

Robert Jean Conner Jr., 64, waked into the sunset on July 29, 2008, due to complications of mesothelioma.

If Superman was real, he would be a superhero. For us, Robert was bigger than life. He was our protector, our expert, our chief, our superhero... and we are at a loss as to what to do without him.

Robert was born Sept. 26, 1943, in Wendell, to Robert and Loreen Conner. The year of 1942 was his birth year (Robert). He graduated from Wendell High School, married his love, Lois Hiddle, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy to serve in Vietnam. Robert and Lois were blessed with three wonderful sons, Bob, Tim and Steve. They would have celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in August.

When he wasn't working, Robert enjoyed the finer things in life...

things in life -- a good game of golf, a nice bottle of wine, a tasty steak and a lively conversation with friends. His life was cut short, but his example will live on.

Saying goodbye is never easy, especially to a superhero. But we will find comfort in the memories we hold dear to our hearts and the knowledge that Robert is once again bigger than life. Robert is survived by his wife, Lois Conner of Buhl; his son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Fawn Conner of Moses Lake, Wash.; his son, Timothy Conner of Pendleton, Ore.; his son, Steven Conner of Eagle; his grandsons, Aidan D. Roeter of Lemore, Calif., and his granddaughters, Elizabeth Roeter of Lemore, Calif. Robert is also survived by his father, Rob Conner of Dawson Creek, Canada; his brother and sister-in-law, Clint and Liz Conner of Cranbrook, Canada; and his sister and brother-in-law, Debbie and Darold Fellers of Dawson Creek, Canada.

A celebration of Robert's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Howe Robertson Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome, ID 83338. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the cancer research organization of your choice.

DEATH NOTICES

Ben Wolfe

EMMETT -- Ben Wolfe, 75, of Emmet and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 29, 2008, at an Emmett care center.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Leora Woodward

ALMO -- Leora Woodward, 85, of Almo, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Grace Roberts

MCCLEARY, Wash. -- Grace Roberts, 91, formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 30, 2008, at Beehive Retirement Center in Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

McCleary, Wash. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loretta Kerr

OAK, HARBOR, Wash. -- Loretta Kerr, 93, of Oak Harbor, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 30, 2008, in Washington.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles R. Eggleston

Charles Ronald Eggleston, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 29, 2008, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Iris rhizome sale approaches

Magic Valley Iris Society is hosting its annual iris rhizome sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street.

The public is welcome. Members will be available to answer questions and there will be many different colors of irises.

The Magic Valley Iris Society has been having the sale for more than 55 years and hopes to introduce more community members

to this unique perennial flower. Membership is \$7 per year and includes a free rhizome. In August, free Christmas dinner, four newsletters and education about the iris.

For more information: Jeaneete Graham at 208-734-3613 or 208-308-7054, Patti Hurst at 208-537-6836, or Don Chadd at 208-733-0040, or visit web page at http://myweb.cableone.net/jg593.

Twin Falls, Minico reunion approach

The Twin Falls Class of 1968 will be holding a class reunion on Sept. 6.

For more information: Bob at 734-5806 or http://twif1968.com. Minico Class of 1978

Friday, Aug. 8, there will be a tour of the high school at 6 p.m. followed by a no-host social at Doc's Pizza. Saturday, Aug. 9, will feature golfing and bowling during the day and dinner at Morey's Steakhouse at 6 p.m.

For more information: e-mail minicoclass078@gmail.com or sign up at http://sigunep.com

Severa earns Eagle Scout Award



Joshua Severa, 17-year-old son of Dennis and Tammy Severa of Filer, earned his Eagle Scout Award on May 6.

He earned 23 merit badges. For his Eagle, he built a bulletin board for a local church. The project took more than 178 total hours. He belongs to Troop No. 7 sponsored by the Filer American Legion, Post 47 and the people of Filer. His scout leaders are Eric Peterson and Perry Van Patton.

Severa is a Junior at Filer High School. He has been the manager for the boys' basketball, football and track teams for the last three years. He will be attending Scout camp to earn his palms.

Charles 'Rudy' Vecera

Buhl. -- Charles 'Rudy' Vecera, age 80, a longtime Buhl resident, passed away Wednesday, July 30, 2008, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born in Minger, Texas, on Nov. 4, 1917, to Václav and Rozina Kostilic Vecera. He married Zylpha 'Sophie' Hausman on Aug. 12, 1940, in Twin Falls. Rudy and Sophie had five children: Patrick, Mike, Rose Mary, Kathleen and Linda.

His survivors include: Patrick (Carmen) Vecera of Twin Falls, Mike (Bonnie) Vecera of Filer, Rose Mary Sower of Nampa and Linda (Alan) Kibble of Houston, Texas; son-in-law, Herb Drown, Buhl, Idaho; three sisters, Frances Hamilton, Alhambra, California, Bessie Hayes, Arkansas and Agnes Wilson of Buhl; ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, daughter, Kathleen Drown; four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be held from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Saturday before the service at the funeral home. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

David H. Popper, ambassador to Chile during Pinochet Era, dies

The Washington Post

David H. Popper, 95, a career Foreign Service officer who became U.S. ambassador to Chile months after the 1973 military coup overthrew socialist President Salvador Allende, died July 24 of complications from a fall.

Popper had experience in politically volatile countries, having completed a tour as

ambassador in embattled Cyprus before arriving in Chile in 1974. Popper spent the next three years balancing U.S. policy to support anti-Communist military regimes, against public demands from Congress and humanitarian groups that the Chilean junta stop killing, jailing and torturing its political opponents.

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The Kimberly Elementary School Student Council members raised more than \$320 for the Pennies for Peace Project which provides school supplies for the children of Pakistan. The children were inspired to help when their advisor, Sue Griffin, told them about the struggles the children of Pakistan have in attending school. They learned that many children in Pakistan walk miles to school and then have to use sticks to write in the dirt because they don't even have pencils.

Services

Myrta L. Shy Suchan, formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Holin W. "Red" DeSpain of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Sgt. Brian W. Blandford of Caldwell and formerly of Clewiston, Ferry, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Caldwell First Baptist Church, 221 E. Linden in Caldwell (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Howard Edward Greenwell of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Community Oasis Outreach, 102 Second St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Ila Mae Larsen Maughan of Boise, visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hyrum LDS Memorial Chapel, 450 E. 100 S. in Hyrum, Utah; a graveside service will follow at the Hyrum City Cemetery (Helyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Doris Lockmussen of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donald Packard Morehouse of Provo, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Provo LDS Chapel, 450 E. Center, 1315 E. 900 S. in Provo, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Berg Mortuary, 105 E. Center St. in Provo, Utah, and one hour at the church (local arrangements by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Home of Burley).

Vernon Leroy Parkin of Vernal, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 S. State St. in Murray, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Patricia (Patsy) Margaret Joyce Cox of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Robert "Dick" Mikese of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; reception will follow at the Party Center, 1703 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Hegarty's funeral chapel in Twin Falls).

Johanne Earl Okens of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Western Club, 5207 N. Western in Oklahoma City, Okla. (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Evelyn Julianne Ridgeway of Burley, memorial funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Casper, Wyo. (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Steven D. Phifer of Salmon, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Owyhee Interfaith Cemetery near Nyssa, Ore.

Jo Ann Meredith of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 at the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3175 Gold Way in Sparks, Nev.

Staff report

Seven young women will vie for a crown, scholarships and the privilege of presiding as queen over the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.

The 2008 pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the College of Saint Joseph. Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5, with children 12 and under free. Up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards will be given to winners.

The contests are: Lillana Maciel of Jerome is the 21-year-old daughter of Efrain and Josef Maciel. She will receive her degree in early childhood education from the College of Southern Idaho this year and plans on becoming a kindergarten teacher.

Loretto Tingey of Twin Falls is the 21-year-old daughter of Asmahon Erich of Chile. She works in the tax industry and hopes to become a tax professional.

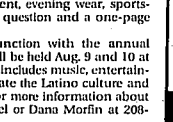
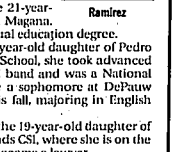
Christina Garcia of Gooding is the 19-year-old daughter of Magdalena Garcia Cervantes and Evelyn Cervantes. She is a certified nail technician and plans to enroll in CSI this fall to pursue a career as a certified medical technician.

Armanda Villanueva of Twin Falls is the 19-year-old daughter of Domingo and Dolis Villanueva. She attends CSI and wants to enter the registered nursing program.

Griselinda Magana of Eden is the 21-year-old daughter of Vicente and Della Magana. Lynda Costo of Jerome is the 19-year-old daughter of Pedro and Maura Costo. At Jerome High School, she took advanced courses, played the flute, directed band and was a National Honor Society officer. She will be a sophomore at DePaul University in Greensville, Ind. this fall, majoring in English writing.

Rosalinda Ramirez of Jerome is the 19-year-old daughter of Jesus and Maria Ramirez. She attends CSI, where she is on the cheerleading squad. She plans to become a lawyer.

Contestants will compete in talent, evening wear, sports-wear, interview and spontaneous question and a one-page essay.



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meanor, trespass, guilty, 12
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22 days credited.

guilty, 180 days in jail with 39
days suspended and 141 days
credited. Misdeemeanor, battery,
pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail
with 39 days suspended and
141 days credited. Felony, injury
to a child, dismissed.

\$100 fines and \$75.50 court
costs, 12 months probation and
10 days in jail with 30 days sus-
pended.

meanor, driver's license viola-
tion, pleaded guilty, \$68.50
fines and \$75.50 court costs.
Carlos R. Obregon, 44, misde-
meanor, resisting or obstructing
officers, pleaded guilty, \$100
fines and \$75.50 court costs.

Roberto Cano Jr., 52, misde-
meanor, disturbing the peace,
pleaded guilty, \$100 fines and
\$75.50 court costs. Misdemeanor, con-
sumption or possession of an
open container of alcohol, guilty,
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Note: Because of space con-
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the Wood River Middle School
awards in segments.
Wood River Middle School
announced that the following
students received year-end
awards during grade-level cere-
monies at Wood River Middle
School.

Gillette, Syringa Hansen,
Catherine Henry, Alberta
Jefferson, Keah Jones, Megan
Jones, Chase Josay, Ashley
Kerst, Josh King, David
Maxwell, Tolar McClure, Josh
Morell, A.J. Pappavious, Drew
Punnett, Skyler Richards, Clara
Rodriguez, K.J. Savaria, David
Soares, Emily Stensland, Em-
Sydney Tidwell, Guillermo
Velasco, Katie Walker, Björnyn
Ward, Colby Weber, Maggie
Williams, Lauren Willows-
Munro, and Kathryn Witt
Academic Achievement
Award: Richard Allen, Chloe
Barrimore, Jose Blanco,
Maceo Bulotti, Brett Cherry,
Brian Corona, Janet

Delgado, Julia Dwyer, Alex
Feidman, Jesus Fletes-Ayala,
Ben Gappmeyer, Edwin Garcia,
Fernando Garcia, Syringa
Hansen, Jose Hernandez,
Kenneth Howard, Keah
Jones, David Maxwell, Joseph
McGonigal, Alicia Nelson,
Michael Nero, Lindsay Pierce,
Terence Reebuck, Rich Rojas,
Ernest Salinas, David Soares,
Paige Stevenson, Shay
Stewart, Danielle Theobald,
Angeline Thomson, Chris
Troyer, Antonio Valencia,
Katie Walton, Jack Watters,

Lucas Young
Community Service Award:
Richard Allen, Julia Broderick,
Julia Dwyer, Gaelle Egan,
Syringa Hansen, Aaron
Heyrend, Ben Hogan, Kenneth
Howard, Emilia Lothrop,
Christina Loyba, David Maxwell,
Joseph McGonigal, Josh
Morell, Michael Nero, Skyler
Richards, Jessica Richardson,
Lena Reebuck, Rachel Snell,
Hanna Stokes, Sydney Tidwell,
Genesee Twichell, Danielle
Theobald, Tanner Wagner, and
Keichum Witt

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and years.
Nessersmith said, "It's mak-
ing memories for young kids
today."
Mike Baker, Nessersmith's
grandson-in-law, agreed.

And despite the heat, Judy
Hamilton of Fillet looked on the
bright side while waiting for her
brother's band to play.
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breeze is pretty good," she
said.
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EPA signs off on Idaho field burning plan

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has signed off on Idaho's plan for overseeing field burning in northern Idaho, clearing the way for bluegrass farmers to resume the annual ritual as early as September after a one-year hiatus.

The EPA will publish its new rule governing Idaho field burning in the Federal Register on Friday. The agency's decision follows an analysis of a new field burning plan submitted by Idaho earlier this year that was the byproduct of months of negotiations among state environmental officials, farmers and public health activists.

The agency's approval means the plan complies with the federal Clean Air Act. It marks an important milestone in resolving an issue that frustrated farmers and angered activists who claimed that field burning under the old rules threatened the health of children, elderly and those with respiratory ailments.

"This new program is a great example of what can be accomplished when people with divergent interests work together toward a common goal," said Toni Hardesty, director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

"It took a lot of discussion and negotiation, but we were able to develop a program that will meet everyone's needs," she said.

The rule's approval is effective Aug. 31, meaning farmers could begin seeking state permits and torching their fields Sept. 2.

For decades, northern Idaho bluegrass growers have set their fields aflame after harvest to clear crop residue and recharge the soil for the next growing season.

Alaska Sen. Stevens pleads not guilty

By Vinat Patel
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, pleaded not guilty Thursday to seven counts of making false statements on his Senate financial disclosure forms by failing to report hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from one of his state's most powerful employees.

U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan set a tentative trial date for Sept. 24. Stevens, 84, is running for re-election and requested an expedited trial so the matter would be over before Election Day.

"He would like to clear his name before the general election," said his lawyer, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., noting that his

client's indictment came 98 days before the Nov. 4 vote and 28 days before Alaska's Republican primary, where he is facing six challengers. "This is the first time in my life I'm asking for a speedy trial."

Stevens' lawyer also requested a change of venue, to Alaska, saying that most of the witnesses were in that state. The judge scheduled a hearing for Aug. 19, but said he believed that his courtroom was the "appropriate" place for the trial.

Stevens, the longest-serving Republican in the Senate, is



Stevens

accused of accepting more than \$250,000 in improvements to his Alaska home, along with other items, such as a gas grill and a new Land Rover, from executives of VECO Corp., an oil field services company.

Government ethics laws require legislators to report gifts over a specific monetary amount, and the indictment alleges that Stevens failed to do so on his Senate financial disclosure statements for 2001 through 2006.

The federal corruption investigation has already resulted in the convictions of several Alaska state officials, along with VECO's former chief executive, Bill J. Allen, and chief lobbyist, Richard Smith.

Senators slam Indian health agency for lost items worth millions

By Mary Clare Janick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The head of the Indian Health Service defended his agency on Thursday against accusations that it lost millions of dollars' worth of equipment and tried to cover it up.

A report released by congressional investigators last week charged that roughly \$15.8 million worth of equipment vanished from the agency, which provides health care to American Indians, over a four-year period. Employees later falsified documents to cover up some of those losses, the investigators charged.

Robert McSwain, the head of the health service since April, told the Senate Indian Affairs Committee that the agency is updating policies and conducting investigations into the missing items. But he insisted the problem had been exaggerated by the Government Accountability

Office, which issued the report.

"I believe I have a problem but not to the extent that it's being portrayed," McSwain said. He said the investigators overvalued many of the lost and stolen items and said the falsified documents were "borderline" fabrications.

Greg Katz, managing director of forensic audits and special investigations at GAO, defended the report. It placed most of the blame on management for 5,000 pieces of lost or stolen equipment including vehicles and one computer that contained more than 800 Social Security numbers and sensitive health information.

Senators said the agency appears to be in chaos and suggested that the lost property is indicative of chronic management problems.

North Dakota Sen. Byron Dorgan, the Democratic chairman of the panel, called the report a "scathing indictment."

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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, huddles with his campaign chairman Rick Davis on a charter plane as they travel from Phoenix to Washington on Feb. 6. McCain accused Barack Obama of playing politics with race on Thursday.

Race issue flares up on campaign trail

The Washington Post

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Sen. John McCain's campaign accused Sen. Barack Obama of playing the "race card" on Thursday, a day after the Democrat said his opponent and other Republicans would attempt to send voters back to Obama's "funny name" and the fact that "he doesn't look like all those other presidents on those dollar bills."

The charge was the first time the campaigns had directly confronted the subject of race. Although both sides have sought to avoid raising the thorny issue, the back-and-forth showed that it was, perhaps, inevitable the topic would emerge in a campaign in which an African American is headed for a major-party nomination for the first time.

The exchange was reminiscent of several flare-ups over race during the Democratic primaries, when the Obama campaign complained about comments made by Bill Clinton in support of the candidacy of his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. The former president responded by accusing the Obama campaign of "feeding the news media to keep the issue of race alive."

Obama also tackled the issue in a major speech in Philadelphia to quell controversy over the Rev. Jeremiah Wright Jr., his former pastor, who accused the U.S. government of conspiring against African Americans.

The McCain campaign's charge comes in a week in which it has launched a series of increasingly harsh attacks against Obama, accusing the Democrat of turning his back on wounded troops and being an arrogant, out-of-touch celebrity who does not appreciate the problems of average Americans.

McCain aides said they were driven to raise the race issue after three Obama appearances Wednesday in Missouri, in which the Democrat took on McCain's recent aggressiveness and alluded to remarks about his name and looks that McCain campaign officials said have never been uttered.

"Barack Obama has played the race card, and he played it from the bottom of the deck," McCain campaign manager Rick Davis said in a statement. "It's divisive, negative, shameful and wrong."

Obama began his day

Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., charging "Nobody really thinks that Bush or McCain have a real answer for the challenges we face, so what they're going to try to do is make you scared of me. You know, he's not patriotic enough. He's got a funny name. You know, he doesn't look like all those other presidents on those dollar bills, you know. He's risky."

In Rolla and then in Union, Obama issued similar lines. "They're going to try to say, 'Well, you know, he's got a funny name, and he doesn't look like all the presidents on the dollar bills and the five-dollar bills,' and they're going to send out nasty e-mails," he told an audience in Union.

E-mails making false charges against Obama have circulated for months. But there is no evidence that McCain's campaign has been behind them.

Obama aides said the candidate's remarks were no different from applause lines he has used for months. At a mid-June fundraiser in Jacksonville, Fla., for instance, Obama said: "They're going to try to make you afraid of me. He's young and inexperienced and he's got a funny name. And did I mention he's black?"

But Obama did appear to expand upon the theme by linking the attacks to McCain by name. Asked what specifically Obama was referring to, campaign manager David Plouffe avoided the question, saying "What we're seeing out there is a campaign by the Republican Party and some of its allies have been some very aggressive charges."

Obama strategist Robert Gibbs said separately, "Barack Obama in no way believes that the McCain campaign is using race as an issue, but he does believe they're using the same old low-road politics to distract voters from the real issues in this campaign, and those are the issues he'll continue to talk about."

McCain aides acknowledged that Obama has leveled similar accusations for some time, but they said the insinuations that McCain himself was a party to racism required a response. In an e-mail, senior McCain aide Mark Salter wrote that Davis issued the statement to defend McCain "from Obama's repeated suggestion that he's running a racist campaign."

Federal judge rules senior White House aides can be subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday rejected President Bush's contention that senior White House advisers are immune from subpoenas, siding with Congress's power to investigate the executive branch and handing a victory to Democrats probing the dismissal of nine federal prosecutors.

The unprecedented ruling undercut three presidential confidants who have defied congressional subpoenas for information that Bush says is protected by executive privilege. Democrats swiftly said they would schedule hearings in September, at the height of election season.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the House could soon vote on a contempt citation against one of the three officials, Karl Rove, formerly Bush's top adviser. "It certainly strengthens our hand," she said in a ruling. "This decision should send a clear signal to the Bush administration that it must cooperate fully with Congress and that former administration officials Harriet Miers and Karl Rove must testify before Congress."

"That wasn't clear at all to the White House or Rove's attorney. Bush administration lawyers were reviewing the ruling and were widely expected to appeal. They also could seek a stay that would suspend any further congressional proceedings. We disagree with the district court's decision," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

With only a few months left in Bush's presidency, there appeared to be no sense of urgency to make the next move.

"I have not yet talked with anyone at the White House, and don't expect that this



Rove Miers

matter will be finally resolved in the very near future," Rove attorney Robert Luskin said in an e-mail.

The case marked the first time Congress ever has gone to court to demand the testimony of White House aides. In his ruling, U.S. District Judge John Bates said there's no legal basis for Bush's argument and that his former legal counsel, Miers, must appear before Congress. If she wants to refuse to testify, he said, she must do so in person. The committee also has sought to force White House chief of staff Joshua Bolton to release documents on any role the White House may have played in the prosecutor firings.

"Harriet Miers is not immune from compelled congressional opinion; she is legally required to testify pursuant to a duly issued congressional subpoena," Bates wrote. He said that both Bolton and Miers must give Congress all nonprivileged documents related to the firings.

Bates, who was appointed to the bench by Bush, issued an 83-page opinion that strongly rejected the administration's legal arguments. He said the executive branch could not point to a single case in which courts held

that White House aides were immune from congressional subpoenas. The ruling is a blow to the administration's efforts to bolster the power of the executive branch at the expense of the legislative branch. Disputes over congressional subpoenas are normally resolved through political compromise, not through the court system. Had Bush prevailed, it would have dramatically weakened congressional authority in oversight investigations.

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Economic cutbacks Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission downsizes

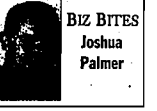
By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission announced Thursday that it will reduce its staff and combine resources with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO). Officials with the commission said that federal economic development grants expired — forcing the commission to cut costs. "It was a financial step more than anything," said Mark Maier, chairman of the commission. "We were awarded federal grants for a five-year term that expired this year." He said only one full-time position will be cut. The commission is funded by federal grants as well as contributions from private entities. Since the commission

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Twin Falls child care business expands to new facility

Growing child care business, Gena Anderson, owner of Right on Track Child Care in Twin Falls, announced that she is expanding her child care business — and she is doing it in a big way.



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

Anderson, who has operated a child care business for five years, broke ground Thursday on a new child care facility in the Locust Grove Office Complex — a newer development on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North. Once completed, the business will add about 12 new employees.

"The building will have six classrooms and we will be licensed for 84 children," Anderson said. "I'm doing it because there is a need in the community." For more information, contact Right on Track Child Care at 208-736-0073.

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Stitched together

While retailers struggle to stay afloat, quilts providing comfort

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

WENDELL — Diana Guttridge keeps her hands firmly planted on the machine's handlebars. In a matter of seconds Guttridge helps guide the machine's stitches over five feet of fabric — it would take hours to hand stitch the pattern, she said. "We just started selling the machine in May so we're still getting used to it. Having the Voyager dealership for the area is an exciting addition to our store," said Guttridge, who owns and operates The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop in Wendell with her husband, Tom Guttridge.

Getting the rights to sell the Voyager 17, by Hinterberg Designs, is just one example of how the Magic Valley quilting business is an economic bright spot. In addition to the machine, the store also has rights to sell Hinterberg machine frames, tables and other accessories.

"Our sales are going up. We're not seeing the same downturn as other retail sectors," said Tom Guttridge. "That was one factor in our getting the dealership, that our business is growing and we have a strong customer base."

The couple suspects that some families are turning to the art as an affordable activity to do at home. Plus, a "homemade quilt is more likely to become a family heirloom and last longer than the latest gadget."

"I think people are tired of buying stuff that falls apart," he said. "Quilting is a heritage craft and once you make one, it becomes priceless."

The heavy duty machine is helping attract males to the male-dominated craft, said Diana Guttridge.

"More and more men are getting interested in quilting...I think that they see this machine more as a mechanical tool and it is serving as the bridge," she said. "Now we're seeing that the wife will sew the individual pieces together and then the husband quilts it all together with the machine."

The couple started their quilting business in Gooding two years ago. They say location is really the key since moving to the 112 W. Main St. location in Wendell traffic to the store has skyrocketed.

"We're right on the corner on a great intersection," Tom Guttridge said.

Quilters from across the country and even from Canada have made the store a destination. Even more customers visit the store's Web site at www.fatquarters.com. Besides selling quilting equipment and supplies the



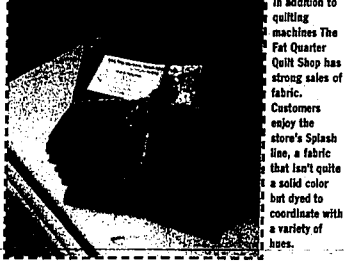
Diana Guttridge, owner of The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop in Wendell demonstrates the Voyager 17 Quilting Machine by Hinterberg Designs. The shop was recently granted a dealership for the machine and other Hinterberg products. Guttridge owns the store with her husband, Tom Guttridge and the couple say that the Magic Valley quilting business is booming.

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— Tom Guttridge, co-owner of The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop

store offers classes, hosts road shows where customers can see different quilting designs and even sends out a monthly newsletter.

"We want to reach people across the board and offer a variety of products for not just the quilters but for people who sew or do crafts. Instead of having to drive 30 or 50 miles to get something in an emergency they can



stop here," she said. The north side store is a welcome addition for area quilters, said Pat Wagner, president of the Wood-River Quilters Guild. "Quilting is growing by leaps and bounds and we've

In addition to quilting machines The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop has strong sales of fabric. Customers enjoy the store's Splash line, a fabric that isn't quite a solid color but dyes to coordinate with a variety of hues.

needed a store like this for a very long time. It's nice to have such a great store so close by," said the Gooding resident. Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607.

BUSINESS BRIEFS MAGIC VALLEY

BID to show landscape improvement draft

The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District will hold an open house to present the first draft of proposed downtown landscape improvements at 5 p.m. Aug. 21.

The meeting will be held at the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is invited to attend.

Idaho cheese factory to add up to 50 jobs

NAMP — Officials with the Sorenmo Lactalis cheese factory in Nampa say the company will add up to 50 manufacturing jobs in the next two years.

Vice President of Manufacturing Jean Claude Bruneau says the company is building a new \$50 million whey processing facility in the area, that is expected to be completed in about 20 months. Bruneau says the new facility will enable the cheese-processing plant to increase its production in three years from between 400,000 and 420,000 pounds of cheese per day to 600,000 pounds per day.

NATION

Jobless claims hit 2003 high

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of applications for jobless benefits soared to 448,000, an increase of 44,000 from the previous week. That was far worse than the decline of 8,000 that economists had been expecting.

The government attributed the jump to a special outreach program to notify people that they could qualify for additional benefits because of legislation Congress passed in June.

When people came in to apply for the benefits, officials discovered that many of them were eligible for another round of initial claims because they had held jobs for a brief period after exhausting their original benefits.

— Staff and wire reports

Resort proposed next to Idaho Cabela's store

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — Two California development companies want to build a destination resort near the Cabela's store on Interstate 90 in northern Idaho, hoping to cash in on the customers who flock to the outdoors megastore.

The companies propose a \$25.2 million complex called RiverView that includes three hotels and two restaurants. It would also offer trails and a canoe and kayak launch on the nearby Spokane River.

This proposal is in addition to rival California developer Foursquare Properties' plan

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Lithia Mo.	4.62	▲ .11	Micron	4.83	▲ .08	Supervalu	25.60	▼ .40

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	98.40	▲ .53	Sept. oil	124.08	▼ 2.69
Aug. gold	913.90	▲ 11	Aug. silver	17.75	▲ .32

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on nonfarm employment and the unemployment rate for July.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on construction spending for June.

NEW YORK — The Institute for Supply Management releases its manufacturing index.

DETROIT — Major automakers report U.S. auto sales.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, last price, and change.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals and grains, including columns for item name, price, and change.

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs, including columns for item name, price, and change.

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans, including columns for item name, price, and change.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Resort

Continued from page C6. for at least two hotels at the Cabells site, which is called The Pointe at Post Falls. The proposals seek to capitalize on the customers from surrounding states that flock to the 125,000-square-foot Cabells.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of the list. Dividend: Annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly earnings. Dividend yield: Dividend rate divided by the stock price. P/E: Price-earnings ratio. Dividend yield: Dividend rate divided by the stock price. P/E: Price-earnings ratio. Dividend yield: Dividend rate divided by the stock price.

Exxon Mobil turns biggest U.S. quarterly profit: \$1.7 billion

By Joby Poretto, Associated Press writer. HOUSTON — Exxon Mobil reported the fattest operating profit in 12 years on Friday, Thursday but took a beating anyway — from political opponents and investors who expected more. The world's largest publicly traded oil company turned a profit of \$1.7 billion for the second quarter, lifted mostly by meteoric crude prices. Its earnings were up 14 percent from a year ago. Total sales: \$138 billion — roughly the gross domestic product of Hungary.



In this photo combination of images made from video, Radovan Karadzic appears Thursday at the UN war crimes court at the Hague to face genocide charges.

Karadzic skirmishes with war crimes court

By Arthur Max
Associated Press writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Former Serbian war leader Radovan Karadzic had his first skirmishes with the U.N. war crimes tribunal Thursday. He was cut short by the judge when he tried to protest his arrest, and put on notice that the prosecution will object to his demand to represent himself.

During the initial session, Karadzic also claimed his seizure and trial violated a deal he made with the United States in 1996 that the case against him would be scrapped if he left politics and did not undermine the peace agreement that ended the Bosnian war.

Karadzic appeared at a plea hearing one day after he was extradited from Serbia to answer genocide and war crimes charges for the murder of thousands of Bosnian Muslims and Croats and for directing a reign of terror during the 1992-95 Bosnian war. He declined to enter a plea to the 11 charges against him, and told the judge he intended to act as his own attorney for the duration of the case.

But prosecutor Alan Tiger asked the judge to caution Karadzic about the risks of conducting his own defense — an indication that the prosecution wanted to avoid a repetition of the much-criticized trial of former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic who died in jail in 2006 before his four-year trial ended.

"With all due respect to you personally, I will defend myself before this institution as I would defend myself before any natural catastrophe," Karadzic told Judge Alphons Orie.

It was the first time Karadzic was seen in public since he dropped from sight more than a decade ago. He appeared thinner, grayer, but still defiant, self-confident and able to joke.

The full beard, long hair and loose white clothes that he wore when posing as a

new age psychologist in Belgrade were replaced by a clean shave, fresh haircut and a business suit with a black briefcase.

"I've been in worse places," he replied with a smile when Orie asked him about conditions at the U.N. jail.

For many war survivors, the sight of Karadzic brought fresh pain to old wounds.

About 20 widows in Tuzla, Bosnia watched his court appearance on TV in the small office of the Association of the Mothers of Srebrenica, site of a wartime massacre.

"There is the trash," one woman said when Karadzic came to court. Three women burst into tears.

"I have not found one bone of my children yet and here he is — alive," said Ramiza Muslic, 52, who lost two teenage sons, a husband and two brothers at Srebrenica. "Today I feel there is a bit of justice in this otherwise really pitiful world."

In the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, coffee bars showed Karadzic's hearing on giant flat-screen TVs.

"It's him," said Elvir Kijakic, 27, who lost his father and brother during the war. "It's the beast. I did not believe it until now."

"I'm happy and sad at the same time," said Alena Tiro, 42. "I'm happy because the world seems to be not as bad as I thought so far if it forced him to the courtroom. Sad because 100,000 people he killed are not watching this."

More than 100,000 people were killed during the Bosnian war as part of a campaign to purge the country of non-Serbs.

Though dismissive of the court, Karadzic was respectful, stood at military attention when Orie entered the courtroom and sat motionless as the judge summed up the charges against him.

Orie also cut Karadzic off when he began speaking about a deal he insists he made with U.N. negotiator Richard Holbrooke in 1996, a year after he was indicted by

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the U.N. court in The Hague. The judge did not allow him to fully explain his version of events.

He said the court would hear those complaints at the right time, but "the appropriate moment is not now." He suggested Karadzic file a legal submission in writing.

"This is my filing," Karadzic said, holding out the sheaf of papers at arm's length.

The U.S. State Department declined to discuss the issue. Spokesman Sean McCormack referred questions about it to Holbrooke, whom he said has publicly denied any such deals.

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AMERICANS: Chrysler, Ford and GM will no longer make automobiles. That's a headline that would give a politician a heart attack. Hmm... maybe that's an idea. If automakers ceased to exist, Congress and the Senate, with their relentless micro-management, would have to change guns & target another hardworking productive industry; until they too, are at the brink of bankruptcy.

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INSIDE: Find out about rainbow trout in new 'Fish of the Week' feature, D3

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Bring your own: Water contaminated at Minidoka campgrounds

By Andrew Weeks
Staff writer

If you plan to camp anytime soon in the Minidoka Ranger District, you might want to bring your own drinking water.

Water has been shut off at six campgrounds — Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Rock Creek, Giant Station, Peit, Diamondfield Jack, and Porcupine Springs — due to the presence of two contaminants found in the water system.

E. coli bacteria was found in a pipe at Rock Creek Guard Station and oil was found in water at Porcupine Springs, District Ranger Scott Nanenga told the Times-News. Both contaminants could potentially affect the entire system, he said.

"It's a bit of a double-whammy for us," Nanenga said, noting that E. coli is a natural — sometimes expected — occurrence at camp sites, which the district treats quickly, but the oil leak is a new challenge. "We're not sure of the oil level, but an oil pres-

ence was found."

The presence of E. coli, often found toward the end of the camping season when water flow and usage diminishes, was likely formed by standing water in a pipe. The oil leak was caused by a failing pump. The district has since shut off water to all six campgrounds and the Porcupine Springs water system, which supplies water to each camp site, is being drained.

"We routinely monitor the water system for the presence of drinking

water contaminants and we found contaminants that may indicate that there is a problem with the water system's treatment or distribution system," Zeke Zimmerman, district recreation planner, said in a news release. "We are working to get the system up and operational as soon as possible. However, the length of this closure is dependent upon water sampling test results. We will not open the system until the water tests indicate that the water is safe and free from contamination."

Water testing could take anywhere from five to 21 days, Nanenga said. Once the district receives the green light, the water system will be refilled, re-chlorinated and reopened.

"All the other facilities are still open, including restrooms," Nanenga said. "People just need to bring their own drinking water."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 208-735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Companies hold faith in the flip-flop format

In the rank and file of the footwear world, flip-flop sandals stand among the foremost underachievers. Lazy and flat-soled, offering little support or protection, and barely staying on the foot as you walk along.

But outdoors companies like Teva, Keen and Sole hold faith in the flip-flop format still, and each have open-toe offerings that attempt to add performance features onto the blank slate of a sandal sole.



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Redesigned this year, Teva's Ultimate Thing (\$60, www.teva.com) is an easy example. This nylon strap sandal, touted as the "one and only functional river flip-flop," has trick-like a tacky-rubber footbed, a grippy sole and an extra webbing strap that cinches-tight-over your foot.

The over-the-top webbing — dubbed the "midfoot silencer strap" — helps secure this sandal while also eliminating the flip-flopping effect where the back of the shoe pops up to clap your heel on each stride. You can cinch this strap tight during action or wear it loose for easy off-and-on around home.

A new entry this year, insole company Sole unveiled the Platinum Sandals (\$79.95, www.sole-sandals.com), which are an orthopedic option in a genre often lacking anything resembling foot support. Indeed, Sole includes a metatarsal pad, an arch area and a contoured heel cup to provide continuous contact points across the sole of your foot.

Bonus: The Platinum's footbed, which is based off the company's insole technology, molds over time to your footprint, creating a custom fit. The company sells the Platinum in several colors and in men's and women's models, each anatomical idiosyncrasies of the gender.

Keen's flip-flop offerings include sandals like the Waimea (\$40, www.keenfootwear.com), a solid and thick-soled pair that provide adequate underfoot support. As with many Keen models, the Waimea sandals have a large toe-guard. The rubber bumper encapsulates your big toe and protects the

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One weekend, ONE BIG ADVENTURE

Floating, hiking, biking in Sawtooth weekend

By David Parker
The Idaho Statesman

STANLEY — The plan was pretty simple: One weekend, one big adventure. It was going to be one of my last weekends in Sawtooth country before moving out of state, so I was determined to make it count.

A backpacking trip alone wasn't going to do it. A bike ride? C'mon.

We've got the foothills right out our Boise back door. A rafting trip? Fun, but not fun enough.

Backpacking, biking and rafting ... now that's more like it.

While most of my friends were cooking eggs on the sidewalk in the scorching Treasure Valley over the Fourth of July weekend, I was on a 40-mile adventure in the mountains with cool breezes, cold streams and downright breathtaking views.

The bike ride was an Idaho classic: the Fisher-Williams Loop in the White Cloves (aka Fisher Creek). The backpacking trip was an overnighter to Sawtooth Lake. The rafting trip was the 10-mile Piece of Cake stretch of the Sunbeam Run on the Salmon River. Toss in the annual Fourth of July rodeo in Hallem and you're looking at an All-American weekend!

It was an epic adventure and one that you can do yourself. Here's how.

Biking Fisher Creek

The Fisher-Williams Loop Trail is popular for a reason: The scenic 18-mile loop in the White Cloves Mountains is an epic ride that takes you through aspen trees and sagebrush, across creeks, up steep climbs and — of course — down some ripping singletack.

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Disabled kids participate in C.A.S.T. at Lake Walcott

By John E. Swartz
Correspondent

RUPERT — It was all part of Saturday's fishing during the seventh annual Catch a Special Thrill on Lake Walcott near Rupert.

Captain Gary Keith opened up the throttle, sending his Ranger Comanche bass boat slicing into deep water of the 11,000-acre reservoir on the Snake River behind Minidoka Dam.

Hearing the motor roar to life also sent a surge of excitement through the body of 13-year-old angler Trishan Garcia. Despite being afflicted with a brain

function syndrome that doesn't allow him the physical control required to speak or walk, the Heyburn resident was still able to vocalize his appreciation for a fast ride.

"Oh yeah, he's definitely enjoying himself," Garcia's mother Katiana Bryan said. "His grandfather isn't alive anymore, so it's really nice that they have this for the disabled kids."

Assisted by his mother and Keith's expertise, Garcia's day on the lake wrapped up with an up-close and personal look at a smallmouth bass.

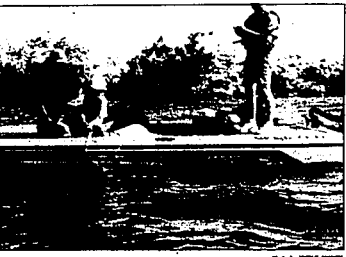
"In the four years we've been here, he's never seen or touched a fish," Bryan said.

"He had a death grip on that slimy sucker."

Keith, who is currently serving as president of The Idaho Bass Federation, travels from Blackfoot each year to be part of C.A.S.T. at Walcott.

"I just love the kids," Keith said. "I get the biggest kick out of watching them reel a big one in and I'm glad we could land one for him."

Established in 1991, the C.A.S.T. Foundation is a nationwide collaborative effort between various sports fishing clubs, government agencies — such as the Bureau of Reclamation and



Nick Destilhorst, 12, catches a smallmouth bass Saturday during Catch a Special Thrill on Lake Walcott near Rupert.

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Spray stations used in weed battle

By Kris Migatz
Associated Press writer

HENRY'S LAKE, Idaho — The new way to wash a free boat wash at Henry's Lake this summer. A high-powered rinse is now mandatory for boaters to lessen the risk of invasion of an unwanted weed in one of Idaho's most highly prized trophy trout lakes.



The boat spray station on Henry's Lake in Fremont County, Idaho, seen June 24, holds 750 gallons of water and forces water with pressure similar to that used at a car wash. The high-powered rinse is now mandatory for boaters to lessen the risk of invasion of the unwanted Eurasian water-milfoil weed in one of Idaho's most highly prized trophy trout lakes.

of about 18 feet. About 80 percent of Henry's Lake water is 15 to 20 feet deep. State officials say it's surprising Eurasian Watermilfoil hasn't already invaded Henry's Lake. Because it hasn't, efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to keep it that way have intensified.

"Henry's Lake is one of the most popular lakes in Idaho and one of the greatest trout waters in the United States for trout," said Damon Keen, a state fisheries biologist.

Few disagree that the weeds, introduced into Henry's Lake would be devastating, bringing with it the potential to wipe out the fishery within five years, state officials say. The potential economic

The \$160,000 grant from the state Department of Agriculture covers the cost of the two spray stations and operation of those stations from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. this year.

As part of his surveys, Jones question boaters about their habits and use of the lake. Then he washes the boats that pass through the spray station.

The force of the spray, similar to the power rinse at a car wash, removes weeds and contaminants. The water is pumped through the spray station at 104 degrees so it also loosens, invasive zebra and quagga mussels. The used water is filtered three times then recycled into a 750-gallon tank for more boat washes.

Jones washes more than a dozen boats a day at one of the two spray stations. They are the first spray stations operating in the state, reinforcing the value of Henry's Lake, a fishery that attracts anglers from across the state.

"It would be devastating if we got it," said Bryce Fowler, Fremont County weed supervisor. "Not only would it affect Henry's Lake, but we have the whole Upper Snake ecosystem that it would come down into and destroy."

The spray stations will be in operation at the lake until the end of September. They will shut down for winter and reopen next year around Memorial Day.

Joss for the region is also significant, considering the agency's 2003 Sport Fishing Economic Report, which ranks Fremont County as the top county in the state for fishing revenue. Fremont County generates \$50.8 million, according to the report, well above runner-up Idaho County, at \$41.1 million.

"Henry's Lake is a huge benefit to our region and the state of Idaho," Keen said. "The fishery will change if we see a plant like Eurasian Watermilfoil introduced in the lake."

Jones is on duty to prevent that kind of change. He's an intern for High Country Research, Conservation and Development, the rural development program responsible for writing the spray station grant.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Funds used to restore Yellowstone hiking trails

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Crews at Yellowstone National Park are improving four hiking trails this summer as part of a long-term project to rehabilitate the most heavily used hiking trails in the park.

The Yellowstone Park Foundation recently received \$100,000 from the National Park Foundation to help pay for the project.

The nonprofit Yellowstone foundation last year completed a drive to raise \$2 million for trail restoration in the park.

To date, 16 trails covering more than 70 miles of trails have been rehabilitated.

The National Park Foundation is disbursing \$300,000 to the Yellowstone Park Foundation at \$100,000 per year over three years, from 2007 through 2011.

Fire restriction at Hells Canyon

Because of high wild fire danger, most camp fires currently are not allowed in Hells Canyon.

"The only place where open fires are permitted are within rings of any unimproved camping site in Hells Canyon. The restrictions most likely will continue throughout the remainder of the summer.

During the first two weeks of August the company will seal coat the roads and camping sites in Woodhead Park. Work will begin Aug. 4 and finish Aug. 13.

Woodhead Park has 124 RV spots and 15 tent spots. The seal coating requires moving some campers to different campsites as the project progresses.

"We do this periodically to maintain the integrity of the roads and camping areas within the park," said Hells Canyon Parks Team Leader Kory Allred. "We may ask some of our visitors to move around during the week, but we'll try to be as unobtrusive as possible."

Idaho Power has constructed or is maintaining four parks in the Hells Canyon area.

McCormick, Copperfield and Hells Canyon.

View space at Brunewe observatory

Dr. Irwin Horowitz will visit the Brunewe Dunes Observatory on Saturday to discuss everything from space rocks and impact to today's mysterious towers.

The event, which goes from about 9 p.m. to midnight, will give visitors the chance to view a galaxy through a nebula or a galaxy through a 25-foot Newtonian telescope. There is no cost, but a donation is suggested. Viewing is weather permitting.

For more information or for directions: 208-366-7919.

Survival preparation class at CSI Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, enrichment program's final class of the "It's Your Backyard" series is "Survival Preparation" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Amanda Crump will cover how to prepare in advance to aid whether someone is stranded in a car or stuck in the wilderness. Students will learn why to prepare, the most useful tools and equipment to secure and the importance of mental preparation. Finding out how fun survival techniques can be is included in this course. Cost is \$40.

For more information or to register: 208-678-1400.

Visit Mackay for outdoor fun

A couple of events for the outdoor enthusiast will be held this weekend in Mackay, Idaho. At noon on Saturday, a 9-mile mountain bike race, called the White Knob Challenge, should be a wild ride. Racers will take off from Main Street and, during the ride, ascend up to 2,300 feet before a rip-roaring descent to the valley floor below.

"And if you're a dirt bike or ATV buff, try visiting the Mackay Fairgrounds, when the Mackay Dirt Devils will compete for best in showmanship. Judging begins at 9 a.m.

For more information: Lost River Tourism Council, 208-689-2693.

— from staff and wire reports

Priebe instrumental in bringing about Rock Creek hatchery

This is the second article in a series about the history of the conservation movement in the Magic Valley and the activities of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

This article is a continuation about the history of the Rock Creek fish hatchery as described in a brochure entitled "Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association: History produced by Lorlynie O. Strubbe with the assistance of Les Hazen, Don Zuck and Larry Drexler.

In the last article I discussed Walter Priebe, the "grandfather" of conservation in the southern Idaho. Priebe was instrumental in developing water

resources for the Rock Creek hatchery from tunnels constructed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. to drain irrigation seepage from farm land south of Twin Falls. This planter provided the lifeblood for the beginning of the Rock Creek hatchery.

During the same time Priebe and the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, working on the Rock Creek hatchery, another group that called themselves the "B Club of

Sportsmen" was forming and headed by Lud Drexler. After a series of meetings about similar goals the two organizations merged into one but kept their name, the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association.

Priebe was quite concerned about adequate fishing opportunities in the new community around Twin Falls and began raising fish to help meet these needs. The Rock Creek hatchery, began raising fish in wash-tubs. The hatchery expanded to dirt ponds and then to cement raceways. Priebe would volunteer four hours each Sunday cleaning ponds. Despite his lack of formal aquaculture training, fish flourished and were soon planted in area waters

to enhance public fishing.

The Association was incorporated in November 1920, so the Rock Creek fish hatchery could be legally operated to raise fish. A few years after incorporation, operation of the hatchery became burdensome due to problems with reliable volunteer workers. The hatchery was then leased to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for \$1 per year with the stipulation that one-fourth of the fish produced would be planted at locations determined by Association club members.

Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, may be reached at 243-4350.

Study: Warm weather hurts fish, economies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A new report says rivers and streams across the West are getting hotter and drier, making it increasingly difficult for trout to feed and spawn.

The report says global warming is shrinking cold-water habitat, threatening the survival of trout and \$1 billion recreational fishing industry in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

"Hotter temperatures are

On the Web:

Fish habitat report: www.nrdc.org/globalwarming/trout/contents.asp

The implications of our shifting climate are clear for trout and fewer opportunities to fish."

The report, "Trout in Trouble: The Impacts of Climate Warming on Trout in the Interior West" was produced by the Natural Resources Defense Council and Montana Trout Unlimited.

The loss of habitat means fewer opportunities for anglers to enjoy sport fishing and could cause

more serious economic losses for those who depend on the fishing, recreation and tourism industries. In Montana, fishing generates an estimated \$300 million annually.

Scientists project that for trout and other cold-water aquatic species, a 5 degree temperature increase could reduce trout habitat throughout the Rocky Mountain region by 50 percent or more by the end of the century.

Fast-spreading parasite kills fish at pond

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A fishing derby for kids had to be canceled at Highland Glen Park because a parasite had already killed many of the fish.

The parasite known as ichthyophthirius multifiliis — is a fast-moving, fast-killing ailment commonly associated with fish in aquaria.

Chris Pennie, who moni-

tors community fishing ponds throughout the state for the Division of Wildlife Resources, could only speculate on how it got to Highland Glen Park.

"It could have been a wild fish or someone might have dumped their fish from an aquarium in it," he said. "We know it was not from the fish we stocked in the spring because they are monitored very closely."

The parasite causes "white spot disease," attacking the outer skin of the fish so it can't get enough oxygen.

"It is like they are sprinkled with salt," Pennie said. The parasite does well in warmer waters and can quickly wipe out a population.

The only way to get rid of

from wildlife by a large fence. "You can't operate a meaningful display garden with a fence in the said garden," Red Butte Garden director. Deer have been in the

100-acre garden before. Crews have tried to run them off but once, about five years ago, a spoiled deer jumped over a worker. Lee said.

He said he put a stop to that.

CLIMBING FOR A CAUSE



Participants in the 2007 hike for Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research pose in front of Castle Peak in the Waits Cliffs Mountains. The fundraising climb raised more than \$60,000 for breast cancer research. This year, on Aug. 22-23, the Ketchikan-based organization will offer another climb as part of its "Five Peaks in Five Years" campaign. This time up 12,668-foot Bora Peak in Idaho's remote Lost River Mountains. Last year, the climb is to raise money for breast cancer research. Postures are still available for both the four-mile hike and support teams, but space is limited. For more information: 726-4456 or eif@expeditioninspiration.org or visit the group's Web site at www.expeditioninspiration.org.

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Customized your machine?

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Few good options for deer feasting at Utah's Red Butte

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two plant-munching deer found their way in to Red Butte Garden and officials were quick to quickly find their way back out. But there aren't a lot of options.

Officials say deer can be devastating to a garden like Red Butte, where expensive plants are meant for viewing, not eating. Deer feast on the young buds and flowers at the garden, which is supposed to be protected

deer have been in the

100-acre garden before. Crews have tried to run them off but once, about five years ago, a spoiled deer jumped over a worker. Lee said. He said he put a stop to that.

Gear

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smaller ones by deflecting roots or rocks that might get in the way.

Sole's high-end Platinums are hands down most comfortable.

All three models here will do the job on short hikes. I have put miles on Teva's Ultimate Three and they continue to perform with aplomb, providing a comfortable fit of flat-footed stride. Plus, with the midfoot strap they can flex down for walking in mild river currents.

Sole's high-end Platinums are hands down most comfortable. They also look the best, in my opinion, with a handsome design appropriate in the outdoors or for patio dining.

And for the outfit set who often stub toes - of which I am a part - Keen's Waimea model may be the best choice. The toe guard, a subtle feature, is an effective deflection device to keep your toenails from contacting the wrong surface on the trail, at the beach or lazing around home any even Saturday afternoon.

Stephen Regenold writes for several U.S. newspapers; see <http://www.THE-GEARJUNKIE.com> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenold's work.

Animals get many uses from antler velvet

By Nelson Hatch
For the Times-News

Have you ever wondered what that brown, fuzzy stuff growing on deer, elk, and moose heads is? It is velvet covering their newly forming antlers.

In Idaho there are five different species that do this. They are mule deer, white-tailed deer, elk, moose, and woodland caribou (only found in the northern tip of Idaho's panhandle).

Velvet surrounding the bone antler carries blood to feed the new antlers. Every year, mule deer shed or lose their old antlers in the winter months and grow new ones in the spring.

This time of year is a great time to see velvet-covered antlers. They all come in different shapes and sizes. Younger animals generally have smaller antlers. As the animal gets older, as long as he stays in good health, the antlers get larger.

Antler is made of calcium. The letter or extra calcium the deer doesn't need to survive during the winter months is used for growing their antlers in the spring. Typically, the oldest, strongest animals grow the biggest antlers.

During the last weeks of August, deer will begin rubbing their antlers on brush and small saplings to remove the velvet. The coloring from the plants they rub on will color their antlers a light grey from sagebrush or a dark brown or near black.

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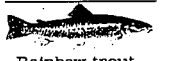


A young buck's antler will remain covered in velvet until he rubs the covering off in early fall.

Antlers will then be shed again in mid winter and the process begins all over again.

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Fish of the Week



Rainbow trout
Science name: *Oncorhynchus mykiss*
Also known as: bow, reddsides, red-banded trout, silver trout, kamaoops
Habitat: lakes, reservoirs, rivers, streams, coastal
Water temp: 55 to 70 degrees
Tackle: Light tackle, light tackle fly
State record: 19 pounds, caught in 1947 by R.M. Williams, Hayden Lake
World record: 42 pounds, 2 ounces, Alaska
Source: landbigfish.com

Made of cheese? Moon full of surprises

There's an old expression in astronomy about the moon: "Looked over, then overlooked." In other words, we study the moon's peck-marked surface and then move on to other things, treating our natural satellite like a house guest who's overstayed their welcome.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Still, the moon is full of oddities that might surprise the backyard star gazer, no matter how many times they've peered at it through a telescope. Here, then, is a list of my favorite moon trivia.

The moon is as dark as asphalt, appearances notwithstanding. Its surface is dominated by black basalt lavas; it looks bright because it's seen against the blackness of space. Imagine how bright a lava rock would appear if illuminated by mid-day sunshine against a perfectly black background!

The moon's highest mountain and lowest valley are both on the far side. Over 11 miles of vertical relief separates them. The first robotic rover to explore another world was the Soviet Lunokhod 1, which rambled over 6.5 miles of lunar terrain during a 10-month period in 1970-71.

Sky calendar through Thursday:

Planets
One hour before sunrise: No naked eye planets visible. One hour after sunset: Mars: V, very low Jupiter: SSE, low
New moon this morning, 4:12 am.

waves traveled through moon rocks was considerably slower than through earth rocks, more closely resembling the speed of seismic waves through Vermont cheddar cheese. Next week: A solar system panorama.

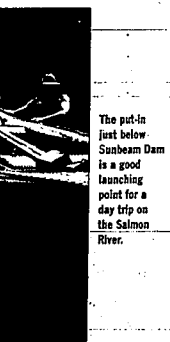
Sawtooths

Just less-than-nine miles of singletrack, in fact. The distinguishing feature of the trail these days is the plant life growing back after the huge fires that cut across the area in 2005. Larch and other wildflowers were in full bloom in early July and stood as a stark contrast to the many burned trees that line and surround the trail.

Trail stats: 2.3 miles of paved road, 2 miles of gravel road, 4.8 miles of double-track, 2.8 miles of single-track. High elevation: 8,041 feet.

Get there: Park at Williams Creek Trailhead (13.5 miles south of Stanley on Idaho 75). Bike south on Idaho 75 to Fisher Creek Road. Take a left and ride on a gravel road that winds back out of view of the highway. It's a steady climb along Fisher Creek, then a sharp climb to the first summit.

Backpacking to Sawtooth Lake
The Iron Creek Trailhead off a dirt road north of Stanley was packed to the gills on a Saturday afternoon, as it is most weekends in July.



The put-in just below Sunbeam Dam is a good launching point for a day trip on the Salmon River.



A bluff over Sawtooth Lake has a few good spots to pitch your tent, but you'll have to take a walk to get water.

way out, a pilot buzzed no more than 50 feet above our heads.

There aren't many campsites around Sawtooth Lake, which is why many people choose to make it a day hike, but the sun going down with Mount Regan (10,190 feet) towering over the still-very-icy lake makes it a pretty great place to spend a night. For an alternate - but equally picturesque hike - try Alice Lake.

Trail stats: 5.0 miles to Sawtooth Lake from the trailhead. Sawtooth scramble to the ridge between Sawtooth

and McGown lakes is another 1.5 miles (a must-do for a late afternoon picture of Mount Regan). Elevation at trailhead: 6,716 feet. Elevation at Sawtooth Lake: 8,430 feet.

and drive on the gravel road 3 miles to the Iron Creek Trailhead parking lot.
Raftering the Piece of Cake stretch of the Salmon River
A soak in the icy waters of the Salmon is a good way to

cap off a weekend in the Sawtooths, whether you're floating the river or just hopping in. The stretch of the river just below Sunbeam Dam and the Yankee Fork is a good place for a day trip in a raft or kayak.

It's an 11-mile drive from Lower Stanley to get to the put-in. This is a great stretch because it's one that almost anyone can do. The 10-mile float from Sunbeam to Torrey's Hole travels along Idaho 75 and is pretty mellow with a few rapids to get the blood pumping (Piece of Cake and the Narrows).

There are a few good spots to stop along the way and even some hot springs on the right side of the river about three-quarters of the way down. When you can only get to those when the water is lower, so we didn't have luck with them on our float. Make sure you stop at the old bridge over the river about halfway down this float. It's a good place to jump in.

River stats: 10 miles from Sunbeam Dam to Torrey's Hole. Two rapids, but mainly a nice, mellow float.

Get there: Take Idaho 75 north out of Stanley 11 miles. Drive past Yankee Fork Road and immediately look for a pullout on the right side of the road (you'll see cars, a portable toilet and other boaters).

C.A.S.T.

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corporation sponsors to provide free fishing for disabled and disadvantaged children between 6- and 18-years old, who might not have another opportunity to experience the thrill of catch and release.

The Bureau basically pays a flat fee for each child to have a fishing pole, tackle box, shirt and hat, event coordinator Sarah Wageman said. "This year we had 42 kids register for Walcott and 33 kids participate."

ering at Black Canyon (Reservoir) in Emmett around 2001 and thought it was something we should try to get rolling in this area," he said. "We get cancer patients where this is their first time outside the hospital in months, and a lot of kids are affectionately referred to as repeat offenders because they keep coming back every year."

The Rupert Elks Lodge 2106 provided lunch for all the anglers and their families who attended Saturday.

The next C.A.S.T. fishing event in Idaho is scheduled to be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Black Canyon Reservoir in Emmett, Idaho. For registration information: Erika Lopez at 208-383-2254 or www.cast-for-kids.org.

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2008 BUELL ULYSSES XB12XT

Rock Solid Handling & Precision Cornering

MotoCycling
By Neale Bayly
Motor News Media Corporation



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The new 2008 Buell XB12XT has rock solid handling and precision cornering. Keeping the bike more than a breath on the wide bars to initiate the turn, once in the corner the bike feels as if it is following a rail line. It stays so committed to its chosen line. Also affording one the ability to change lines as will mid-corner, the level of comfort just keeps growing. Propelled forward at a rate of knots that will easily pass four-wheeled friends, the newest rendition of the Thunderstorm engine gives a most exhilarating ride.

Buell's are somewhat of an acquired taste. With a ride experience more akin to something like a Moto Guzzi or older BMW boxer twin, it takes a while to adjust to the quirky nature of the beast when normally led on a solid diet of modern Japanese and European motorcycles.

This means the first few miles in the saddle of the new XB12XT are not blissful. Initially struggling with the vibration and shaking the big, air-cooled V-twin emits, it is also wiser to find a five-speed gearbox those days. The power delivery at low speeds is not that great, although with the latest generation DDFI fuel injection system, it is significantly improved over the previous model.

It just still takes some thought where modern motorcycles those days do not. Pulling away from a stop requires some clutch and throttle work, to make it perfectly smooth, and trailing around at low speeds with small throttle openings is less than perfect too.

Racking up some miles on the odometer, and trying some high-speed blasts help one to enjoy the many positive attributes the Buell XB12XT exhibits. The lower seat from last year now sits 30.7 inches from the floor and makes low speed maneuvers a lot easier. With the nice wide handlebars, turning is a breeze, but watch out during the first few turns, as the steering lock is still somewhat limited in a sport bike sort of way. Not as off-putting as the first time you make a U-turn on Aprilia's Tuono, but it lacks the range of the Triumph Tiger or BMW's GS and needs more mental re-programming to avoid an embarrassing up-throw.

The XB12XT ride position is comfortable with plenty of room for your legs once you have your feet on the pegs. It takes a lot of upper body lean to reach the bars, but it is certainly a

problem. Switchgear is pretty generic looking by today's standards, and the bike comes equipped with a very simple, functional set of analog gauges for monitoring road and engine speed.

The handlebars are stylish enough and come with a very nice commemorative 25th Anniversary graphic celebrating Eric Buell's quarter century of motorcycle building. There is a digital odometer in the bottom of the speedo and the can be set to trip or mileage functions at the press of a button. With easy to read white numbers on the gauges, it takes little more than a glance to monitor progress during riding. With the big engine being so copiously laid on the highway, this is a good thing, as Triumph comes up with

barely 3,500 rpm registering. Being to flo with an animated jump, and setting into a very active ride, the Thunderstorm air-oil cooled 45 degree V-twin is a wondrous beast. With a single overhead cam operating two valves per cylinder, there are not a lot of elaborate hard parts above the massive 88.2mm piston.

Running a 10.0:1 compression ratio, the two pistons run in 56.82mm strokes to give the XB an engine capacity of 1203 cc—allowing the bike to throw down over 103 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and a healthy 84 ft/lbs of torque at 6,000 rpm. The XB12XT is plenty powerful enough to fully exploit its stellar handling properties, and probably embarrass more than it is

share of squids on sport bikes when the road gets twisty.

The Buell is actually happier when the rars are approaching peak horsepower. With a red line of 7,100 rpm—up this year from 6,500—running the engine near these figures is so smooth it is hard to believe it is a big twin.

HD employee and Buell racer Paul James said this is why the Buell's are so easy to race. When the XB hits its sweet spot, it is one fun place to be.

Most motorcycling enthusiasts recognize the signature Buell aluminum frame that doubles as the fuel tank and holds a 4 gallons of gas. As the same unit found on all Buell models, it is responsible for the bikes high-speed stability and

sporing nature. Holding a 42mm inverted Showa fork up front, it holds a single shock from the same company in the rear.

These are both multi-adjustable in all the usual ways. Where most modern bikes are adjustable over a very narrow range to stop the user making a big mistake, the Buell series has more latitude. With most riders coming in different weights, sizes, and with very different riding needs, this is a big positive, as it is easier to dial the Ulysses to one's particular riding style or needs.

Wheels on the XT are some of the tuckiest looking in the motorcycle world. Featuring 35-spoke cast aluminum up front, with Buell's unique Z1 type brake featuring a single, six-piston caliper, it

is also the only production motor cycle series to have a single 35mm stainless steel rotor bolted to the outside of the rim. The system works very well, and the softly sprung leading front fork is more the limiting factor in stopping distances than the brake.

The rear brake is a more conventional single-piston caliper grabbing a 240mm disc, and can take a good old stamp before hearing shrieking Pirelli Diablo. The rear wheel is a six-spoke wheel like the front and sits equally high, as well as being equally light. Drive to this rear wheel by a Goodyear Hiflex Aramid-reinforced belt and require no lubrication or adjustment. And, on the subject of trick, the swing arm doubles for the oil reservoir for those who do not already Buell savvy.

The fuel innovations does not stop here, as one look at the exhaust system, or one look for the exhaust system, tells a rider it is not conventional. Tucked away under the engine, from a more central point, it has a tri-pass resonance chamber with an InterActive valve. It does keep the big twin quiet and allows the rear of the bike to have a very clean look, as the pipe exits under the engine as well.

As a designated touring machine, the XB12XT comes equipped with a set of very stylish saddlebags and top box, as well as a host of other well-thought out touring items: heated handle bar grips, additional storage under the seat, and Buell's multi-functional passenger backrest. Coming stock with a useful windshield, the XT also has two 12-volt accessory power outlets and an integrated helmet lock. These power outlets are located on the dash and under the seat, so driver and passenger have separate places to plug, in the heated gear when temperatures drop.

Coming to dealer showrooms priced at \$12,995, and being offered in a choice of racing Red or Thrust Blue, with super slim black wheels, the Buell XB12XT is ready to hit the open road. A machine for the dedicated traveler who wants to face the job of an air-cooled V-twin, the bike also comes with a suspension and handling package to keep in the front of the pack when letting the wild side out.

Unique to a fault, it is an improvement over the last generation. Still possessing a few quirks, there is no doubting the adventurous spirit in every Buell though, and the new XB12XT is 100 percent Buell in this respect.

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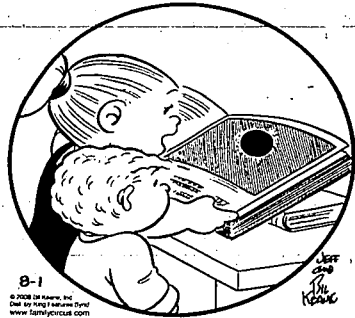
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CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained from the Owner's Project Design Professional, J.D. Long, Architect, 460 Idaho Street, OFR 8888 (775-738-4735) on July 28, 2008.

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CV. No. 08-93-S-BLV
ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday, 10:00 AM on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Tuesday and noon on Friday for Wednesday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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FRANCISCO LOPEZ Defendant.

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A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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FOUND pig bag blue roan color w/brwn on face and legs. Near 11000 Hwy 200, 2141 5th Avenue SE, Twin Falls, 208-670-3473

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical Insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year. \$3-35 per mile. Apply at 43 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-224-8511

DRIVERS

Local milk haulers. Health Insurance, 401k. 4 days on 2 off. Call 208-324-3615

EDUCATION

Apago Christian School is seeking: (2) Teaching positions Pre-school Teacher, Early Childhood. Director Call 734-3693 or in person at 181 Morrison St. Office hrs. 7:30-3:30

EDUCATION

Filer School District announces the following vacancies for the 2008-2009 school year. *PT P.E./Weights Teacher-Filer High School. *PT P.E./Weights Teacher-Filer High School. Applicants must hold required certification. Social studies endorsement is also preferred. The salary is according to the negotiated schedule. Closing date for this position will be August 5, 2008. Required method of applying is a certified application available at the Filer District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us and three letters of reference. For additional information contact Debbie Brown, Filer School District (208) 326-5981 or debbie.brown@filer.k12.id.us

EDUCATION

Buhl School District is currently hiring a Secondary Math Teacher, Special Education Teacher and Para Professional. Concluding applications also available. Application materials are available at the District office, 920 Main St. Buhl, ID or by calling 843-6436. EOE and Drug-Free Work Place.

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General

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Krutz

JUMBLE grid with words: NORIG, VETEN, TANDLE, RAHLED. Instructions: Uncramble three Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



WHEN THE DOCTOR HIM'T CHARGE DID'T THE YOUNG PATIENT WAS ... Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers Tomorrow) JURIST EMPLOYER What a madball of gossip can result in - AN EARFUL.

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EDUCATION Kimberly School District is offering employment opportunities available, an upper elementary school teacher and a full-time Spanish speaking bilingual aide for the middle school and high school. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3388. Give us a call, you'll be glad you did!

RANCH MANAGER for large cow/calf operation. Working position Experience Knowledge of hollers, cow/calf, range management, financials necessary. Self-starter, motivated individual. Remote location Utah. Nice homes, summer and winter ranges Major Utah cap. bonus, benefits, stability. No driving to work! Fax resume with salary req. to 801-487-2807 or email to resume234@hotmail.com

GENERAL Experienced Cooks, Servers, Cashiers. Dishwasher needed for busy cafeteria on campus. PT positions available. Apply in person at 315 S. Falls Ave., 2nd Floor of the Taylor Building in the Taylor Cafeteria between 1-4 pm M-F. EOE

Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia Transportation Team Lead. Glanbia Foods, Inc. one of the largest American-style cheese manufacturers in the United States. This position will be responsible for driver route and ensuring pick up and delivery of milk to plants, being on call 24/7.

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CAREGIVERS

Needed for residential care facility in Twin Falls. Various shifts available. Apply at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Ct. Twin Falls, or call Lisa @ 734-9422

GENERAL

GENERAL In-School Probation Officer (I-SPO) application and job description available at 614 77 St. Rupert, ID Mini-Courses Juvenile Probation Office Class 08/11/08

209 General

GENERAL Part-time Kennel Help needed. Flexible hours. Must work alternating weekends. Send resume to Box 487 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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GENERAL Experienced Tree Trimmers and Groundsmen. Valid Drivers License a must. Call 308-2895

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MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg Co. is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Warehouse, Packaging, Warehouse, Warehouse, Warehouse

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part-time VICTIM WITNESS COORDINATOR. Hourly wage range \$13.45-19.86 DOE. The Coordinator provides services and support to victims and witnesses of violent and nonviolent crimes. A job announcement and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resources Office, 321 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org Closing date 08-18-08.

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RESTAURANT Little Caesars Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for Restaurant Managers for the Twin Falls location. The candidate should have strong management, team building, and communication skills. If you are looking for a full-time management position with: An excellent salary / benefits package. An exciting bonus structure. Paid training and on-going career development. Signing Bonus Available. Please call 208-375-0228

GENERAL Billing/IT Collector. Must have computer/telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for two positions in the Parks and Recreation Department. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Bi-weekly wage range is \$1,583 - \$2,337 with a complete benefit package. This position is responsible for the supervision of recreation programs and park operations. RECREATION COORDINATOR Bi-weekly wage range is \$1,257 - \$1,856 with a complete benefit package. Coordinator is responsible for organizing and supervising the City's youth and adult recreation programs.

GENERAL

STATE OF IDAHO permanent LIQUOR STORE Clerk position. In Ketchum. Must be at least 18 years old, able to lift 40#, stand for extended periods and be available to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Closing deadline is August 11, 2008. Positions offer full State of Idaho benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and paid sick leave vacations. Applications available at Job Services Office and at the Liquor Store at 360 Leaville Ave., Ketchum, ID.

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE LEAD Western Stockman's (WS) has an immediate opening at our Buhl facility. Will provide technical skills and be responsible for mechanical integrity of all mill operations. Direct maintenance work, follows all regulatory and safety guidelines, conforms with management and makes recommendations to resolve maintenance issues, and ensures completion of preventive maintenance. Prior experience required, wage DOE. Full-time position with benefits. Pre-employment duplicate and background screening required. Apply in person to: WSJ 1001 W. Main St., Burley, Women and Minors encouraged to apply

GENERAL

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted to clean home and adjoining offices. To exchange for a place to live. Taking applications after 4:00 pm on call to two days per week. 232-8588

PhoneBase Research Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. Up to \$12 an hour. Casual working conditions. Monthly top performer incentives. Absolutely no sales or soliciting. Health benefits available. To apply stop by our office at 540 Meadows Dr. #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-735-2851

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Current job lost? Try SUNBRIDGE! LPN/RN Full-time 12 Hour Shifts - Nights Full-time is 32 hours per week. Part-time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Certified Medical Assistant (FT) Clinical Office Manager (FT) CNA/RNA -LTC (PT) Cook/Alto-Dietary (PRN) Medical Lab Tech. (FT) Medical Records Clerk (FT) Physical Therapist (FT) Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT) RN-Acute Care (FT,PT)

WAREHOUSE 7-Daily GDL Driver/Warehouse clean driving record, Exc. Benefit package Drug Free Workplace P.O. Box 858 Kimberly, ID 83341

MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers from November 22, 2008 through September 22, 2009.

Job Locations:

Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Dining Room Worker, 75 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324608:

Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment.

Hotel Clerk, 55 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324600:

Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs.

Kitchen Helper, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324584:

Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed.

Housekeeper, 25 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324598:

Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Line Cook, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324578:

Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias.

Lift Technician, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324606:

Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, crescent wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, and electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance projects and repairs.

Dorm housing is available.

Dorm housing rates are as follows:

- Quad room without bathroom: ... \$2.50/day
Triple room without bathroom: ... \$3.00/day
Double room without bathroom: ... \$3.76/day
Single room without bathroom: ... \$5.53/day

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees.

Shuttle busses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (Mountain Rides) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

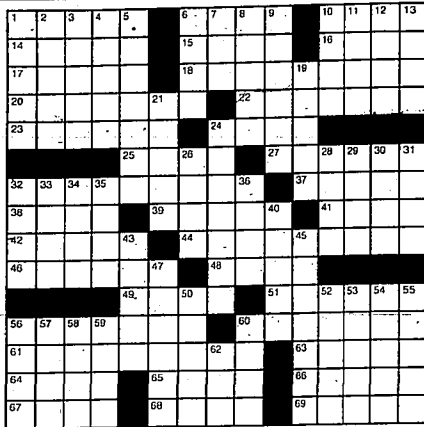
Please send resume with Job Listing Number to:

Idaho Department of Labor
317 W. Main Street, Field Support
Boise, Idaho 83735-0810
Fax: 208-947-0049
Email: William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Department of Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

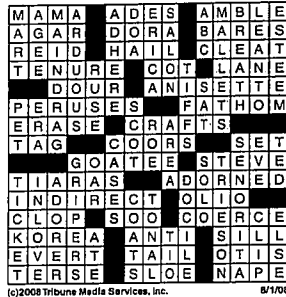
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Medical

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Full-time Dental Front Desk Manager Exp. Prof. Mon-Thurs

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Shoebone Rehab & Living Center is looking for a RN Staff Nurse

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Shoebone Rehab and Living Center is a place for you to work!

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Draco Investment Corp Cash for Deeds of Twin, Merger and Real Estate Contracts

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Shoebone Rehab and Living Center is a place for you to work!

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Financial

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ALBION Historic home on 3.5 fabulous acres, city services, views, Marsh Creek on property line

Homes For Sale

BUHL TWO HOMES on 1.6 acres with a large 5 bedrm, 2 bath home plus a second home to use as guest house or rental.

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Homes For Sale

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 120 sq ft. NEW home with lease to own option.

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It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers, including rows like 4 1 5 2 1 3 8 6 9 7 and 7 8 2 1 9 6 4 5 3.

Miscellaneous Wanted To Buy

COMPUTER DESK Set. W/extra monitor 525. 208-737-8770

SAMSUNG 67 HD TV DLP1080 with stand, 50" screen, memory foam mattress, \$500. Desk chair, \$150.

SEWING MACHINE Sears Kenmore, all attachments, in mple cabinet, exc. condition.

TABLE round glass top, w/4 chairs \$150. Singer sewing machine \$200.

TRAMPOLINE 12' Medallie, \$250. Good used yard w/10' high.

WAGON WHEELS (3) 16" x 4" steel w/wood on spoked wagon wheels in nice condition.

Musical Instruments ORGAN Exceptional Baldwin Concert Organ 2 44 key keyboards.

ORGAN Yamaha, full pedal like new. \$2000-2500.

PIANO Low key grand piano. Great condition. \$550.

PIANO New Hallett 200 upright, beautiful cherry finish.

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TOOL BOXES 820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR '96 Chicago Pneumatic 185 CFM.

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BUHL Fri & Sat 8am-6pm. Mens/Womens/kids clothes, underwear, luggage, etc.

BURLEY Sat, 8am-4pm. HUGO YARD SALE! Furniture, books, fabric, etc.

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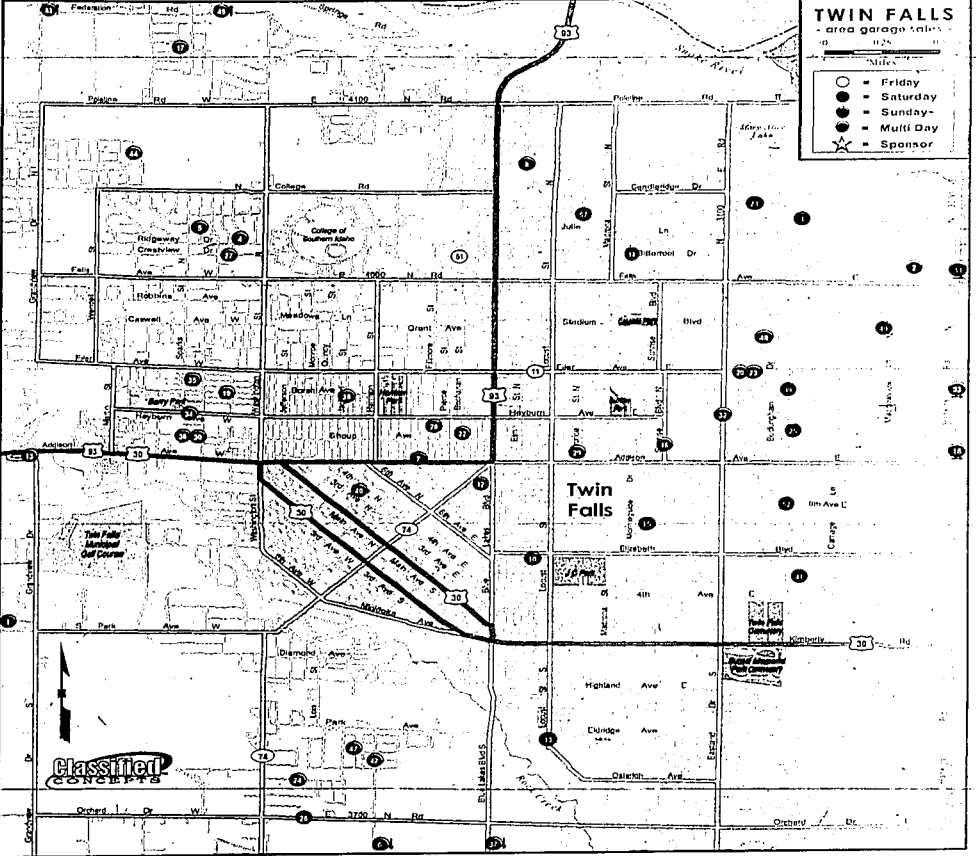
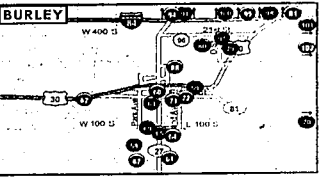
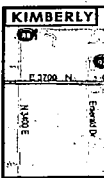
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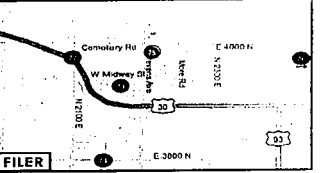
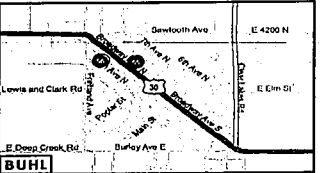
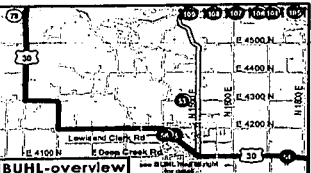
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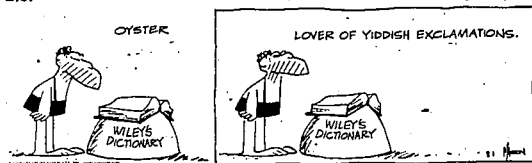
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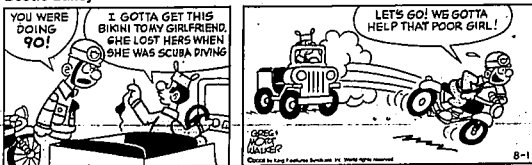
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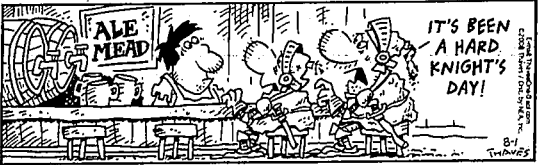
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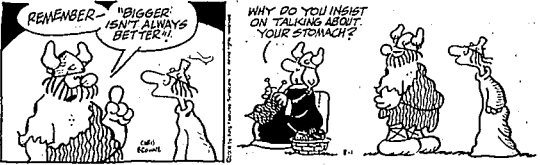
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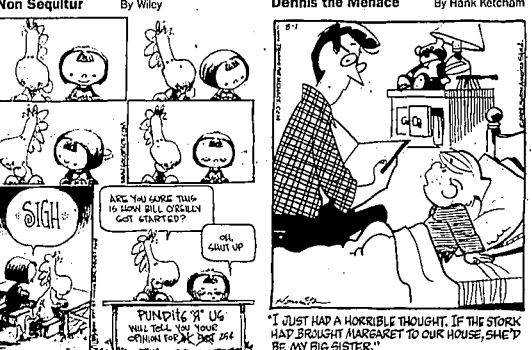


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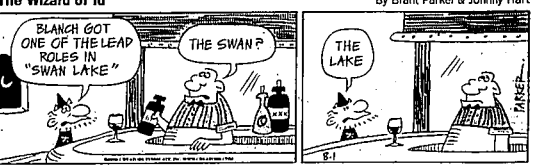
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