

Bruneau, Jarbidge rivers offer plenty.

OUTDOORS, D1

Dustin Lapray keeps you up-to-date on all things Boise State

READ IT AT: WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/BLOGS/BSU/

Burley runs out of funds for football field lighting.

SPORTS, B1

Good Morning

High: 94 Low: 64

Chance of thunderstorms. Details: B8 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

Times-News

FRIDAY August 8, 2008 75 cents

MagicValley.com



A sage grouse performs a mating call in a lek near Rogerson in 2004.

Low sage grouse population restricts hunts yet again

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

It seems it's life as usual for sage grouse hunters this year. That means continued restrictions on seasons and bag limits, according to recommendations before the state Fish and Game Commission.

Take part: Idaho Fish and Game will host an open house to discuss sage grouse and waterfowl seasons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Office two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 near Jonome.

fewest grouse births in 50 years. "This year is the poorest hatch we have ever seen in the Magic Valley," Smith said. And that means restrictions across much of southern Idaho. All seasons would start Sept. 29.

Possibility of forensics fees under consideration

State Police to survey local law enforcement agencies on feasibility

Idaho State Police will soon survey law enforcement agencies in the state to assess the feasibility of charging fees for forensic services, officials said.

INSIDE Fingerprints yield more tenuous clues. See page A5. The yet-to-be issued feasibility report factored into budget decisions made during the 2008 legislative session, said Rep. Darrell Boiz.

three years and forensic fees could potentially add strain, said Capt. Matt Hicks. "Our budgets are stretched tight right now." Otter's office is not yet supporting the idea of charging for forensics, Hanlan said.

Tracing the money

Health trust, other funds came from MVRMC

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

The former Magic Valley Regional Medical Center technically no longer exists, but financially, it lives on — not in another form, but in a \$15 million health trust that holds most of what public funds remain from its 2006 sale to St. Luke's Health System.

- By the numbers Here's how MVRMC assets turned into a health trust and other county services in July 2006: Beginning cash: roughly \$20,000,000 + Liquidated investments (such as bonds): roughly \$29,000,000 - Debt payoff: \$19,985,000 - Health trust funding: \$15,000,000 - Money in escrow for razing/remodeling current hospital: \$1,500,000 - County legal consulting: \$537,209 = End amount retained by St. Luke's: \$12,152,195

An ambush produces a hero

EDITOR'S NOTE — An insurgent ambush yields a hero, and a wounded soldier recovers back home. Sixth of a seven-part series on the longest deployment of the Iraq war.

the insurgents scurrying from berms to canals. Some popped up a few yards, then fell to the Americans' gunfire. But others kept advancing toward his convoy. Malmberg's rocket counterattack hadn't stopped the enemy.



When his truck stopped, he...

Table with 4 columns: Service directory, Comics, Movies, Mutual Funds, etc.

Not enough minority donors Idaho bone marrow registry closing because it can't meet new standards

Man held in Florida on charges of threatening to kill Obama. SEE PAGE C6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"To the Pacific with Guinness and Lark" dinner theater, 6 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St., Butte, \$12, proceeds to VFW Scholarship Fund, 543-4415.

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement, includes western-style barbecue, 6 p.m., on the lawn near the opera house; and show, 7:30 p.m., Historic Sun Valley Opera House, \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, 622-2135 or (888) 622-2108.

Historic Opera Theatre dinner show, "In Memoriam" a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m., reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner/show; \$7 general admission, \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 386-7408 or 366-2749.

"Seussical the Musical", presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howell's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8, 877-2787.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Deadline for Aug. 11 Arizona Club breakfast meeting, 9 a.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 326-5303 for reservations.

Burley Lions Club meeting, noon, *Moe's Steakhouse*, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

EXHIBITS

Three Island Crossing Art Show, sponsored by Mountain Home Arts Council Visual Arts Committee with original work of select area artists, 2 to 6 p.m., no admission fee, Carmela Winery, near Three Island State Park, Glens Ferry, 580-0026 or http://www.glensoftriadaho.org/three_island_crossing_art.htm.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reenactment, artists, craftsman and food booths available, noon to 9:30 p.m., featuring annual Equestrian-only Parade, 7 p.m., Elmore County Fair Grounds ending at the Three Island State Park; entertainment, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the State Park; with Elmore County Fairgrounds and Three Island State Park Glens Ferry (15 miles east of Boise on I-84), various costs and fees, no pets, (208) 366-7345, 366-2345 or www.glensoftriadaho.org.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-3588.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., *Cafe Angelo*, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 269 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, no-tell: 1-866-592-3198.

LIBRARY

Children's Storytime, stories, rhymes and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., Cascade Park, Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 733-2964, ext. 109.

"Get Caught Reading" end of summer reading program, 10 a.m., Storybook Park, Burley, 878-7708.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, with Junior Ranger programs, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center; and 8 p.m., campfire with 8:30 p.m. program, Redfish Amphitheater, five miles east of Stanley on Highway 75, no cost, (208) 774-3376.

Faulkner Planetarium "Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m., and "Space Jammin'" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, with Tim Sexton on "How Fires Have Shaped Central Idaho," 3 p.m., Stanley museum; and campfire presentation, 8:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741 or vjavason@gmail.com.

To list an event, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number. If you can't receive ad space in the Times-News, call the number by fax, Times-News, 80 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING SUNDAY

From February to July, *Times-News* features writer Melissa Davlin shadowed Daniel David Arnold as the convicted meth dealer prepared for parole, walked out on the day of his release from the Twin Falls Community Work Center and adjusted to freedom and sobriety.



Read her three-part series starting Sunday in the *Times-News*.

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MORNING BRIEFING



Born-again shoes are sure sign of character

Twin Falls has lost most of its sole over the past few years.

Steve Silder closed up his little red shop on Filler Avenue a year or so ago, leaving the city with just one full-service shoe repair business, Downtown Leatherworks on Main Avenue ... There used to be several ...

"We've become a throw-away society when it comes to footwear," muses Doug Maughan of Twin Falls ... "As local economies go, wouldn't you think Twin Falls would be a good place for a repair shop?"

You betcha ... You can buy a \$25 pair of boots and virtually disposable shoes in every corner of town, but by the time folks start earning enough to vote republican, they've usually learned they get a lot more for their money by investing in better shoes and boots up front and getting them re-soled ...

"And that sounds like Twin Falls to me," Maughan said ...

A READER who recently contacted us from a hickynation in the Ozarks speculated that Twin Falls, a 70-foot cataract on Devil's Creek in Arkansas' Ozark National Forest, may be the only Twin Falls in the country that actually has a twin faller. Twin Falls became something less after the Snake River was dammed) ...

Not by a long shot, it turns out ...

There are at least 10 place names called Twin Falls in the United States, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, including cascades in Idaho, Arkansas, Washington, West Virginia, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and California, and an unincorporated town in Arizona, located on the Navajo Indian Reservation a few miles from the Four Corners ...

Oh, and there's a Twin Falls Middle School in Snoqualmie, Wash. ...

As cataracts go, only the Twin Falls in Idaho, Arkansas, West Virginia and Washington amount to much ...

West Virginia's version, located in the Appalachian Mountains at the southernmost tip of the state, is 20 feet high and intermittent ...

Because the falls are on two small streams at the extreme eastern end of the Mississippi River watershed, they are seasonal ... Both falls are usually dry or just a trickle by mid-June to November when the winter rain and snow begin ...

Washington's Twin Falls,

Thousands of hikers annually visit the Twin Falls in Arkansas' Ozark National Forest.

hikes annually, located on the South Fork of the Snoqualmie River about 30 miles east of Seattle ...

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCILMAN Greg Lanting read a recent column I wrote about kochia weed, which is ubiquitous in southern Idaho, and offered an intriguing suggestion ...

"Why not make ethanol from the dreaded weed?" ... The thought came to me when there was talk about maybe having to dry up portions of the Minidoka pump grounds to treat water with kochia weed. I already have the Bull Rapids area that was dried up for salmon recovery ... My thought was to seed huge areas the first time with an alfalfa and from that point forward it could seed itself ... No water, no tillage, no ... The only farming cost would be harvesting ... What a perfect match!"

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you were a cowboy you would know that it is hard to hold on when riding a bucking bronco ... A relationship might likewise seem unpredictable between now and the end of November. There is no reason to spur someone on who challenges your desire for trust and sincerity. If you are ensconced in a stable relationship you may have some temporary ups and downs, but if you meet someone new or consider a career change it is best to wait for better timing to offer commitment. Next May and June your judgment will be able to make promises and commitments that stick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Persuade to finish the task at hand. Make sure you've done the job well before moving on to other matters. A steamy romantic encounter could come your way in the evening but you should avoid new entanglements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Party anyway! Make plans to enjoy yourself and dance the night away with the object of your affection. Keep things light and remain detached even if you are operating under the influence of inebriation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love lasts forever, but flights of fancy are fleeting. Make sure you know the difference as you head out into the evening. It is time to distinguish between what is really true love or a mere fling.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Paint the town red like a throbbing Valentine. Put on your dancing shoes and take your significant other out for a romantic evening. Let white be your guinea and go wherever your heart leads you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tonight is not the night for homebodies. Let yourself be taken away for a night of enjoyment and fun. A bevy

of trusted friends and devoted loved ones will know what's best for you and keep you amused.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Sept. 22): Love is the last line tonight. However, keep your wish about you to avoid a crash. You can't have it all in one night. Be patient, as a new attraction could make you yearn to break away from an old love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rekindle that old flame of romance that blew life into an existing relationship by expressing your true feelings with sincerity. For the single set, keep it on a "just friends" basis for the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It doesn't have to be a party to be enjoyable. A quiet evening at home could be the most enjoyable satisfaction and enjoyment. A movie, some popcorn and a significant other offer an "adequate" menu this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everyone is entitled to an opinion. However, sometimes you should keep those opinions to yourself. If you find an opinion you're critical, you'd be wise to keep your tongue in check.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw caution to the wind and enjoy yourself. The week is over and it's time to show those closest to you how much you really care. You don't have to break the bank or someone's heart to have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be attentive to the needs of your inner circle of friends and lovers. Load a sympathetic ear to those who need it and put their needs above your own for the moment. Act as the voice of reason.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your partner are one and the same. Two separate bodies, your minds work on the same wavelength today and you present a united front to the world. The flames of romance will burn brightly.

Washington letter carrier going full kilt

By Dan Catchpole
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — A 6-foot-tall, 250-pound letter carrier is campaigning for the right to take off his pants. Dean Peterson wants the U.S. Postal Service to add kilt as a uniform option for men.

The idea was soundly defeated in July at a convention of his union, the 220,000-member National Letter Carriers' Association, so Peterson knows convincing management will be an uphill struggle, but at least he'll be comfortable in his kilt, or Male Unbuttoned Garment.

"In one word, it's comfort," he said.

With his build, Peterson said, his thighs fill slacks to capacity, causing chafing and scarring.

Peterson, 48, has Finnish and Norwegian ancestry but he began wearing kilts a couple years ago when his wife brought one back from a trip to Scotland. (A spokeswoman for Britain's Royal Mail said kilts are not allowed as part of its letter carrier uniforms.)

Now Peterson wears them everywhere — to one son's football games, to his own car shows, shopping and gardening.

"It's the difference between wearing jammies to bed and wearing your work clothes to bed," he said.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 2008. There are 145 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced he would resign following damaging new revelations in the Watergate scandal.

ON THIS DATE

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph.

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs would land in the U.S. were executed in Washington, D.C., two others were spared.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.

In 1968, the Republican national convention in Miami Beach nominated Richard M. Nixon for president on the first ballot.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contracts in Maryland, and vowed not to resign.

In 1976, the U.S. launched Pioneer Venus 2, which carried scientific probes to study the atmosphere of Venus.

In 1994, Israel and Jordan opened the first road link between the two warring countries.

Ten years ago: President Clinton, in his Saturday radio address, vowed the bombers in Africa would be brought to justice, "no matter how long it takes or where it takes us."

Five years ago: The Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese offered \$55 million to settle lawsuits stemming from sex abuse by priests. The archdiocese later agreed to pay \$85 million.

One year ago: Space shuttle Endeavour roared into orbit with teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan on board.

Haul

Continued from page A1

flung open his door and hopped out, quickly lobbing a grenade into the ditch. "Frag out!" he shouted so others could take cover, then repeated the alert on the radio. Then his truck stopped again and Malmberg's driver threw a second grenade. "Finally, that threat was eliminated."

Still, the fight wasn't over. Insurgents near the front of the convoy, where Malmberg now returned, were launching rocket-propelled grenades as all five Humvees sprayed the area with gunfire.

In the midst of this, Malmberg's gunner alerted him that smoke was billowing from both sides of the cab of a civilian truck. Malmberg looked through his rearview mirror. Surely, he thought, the driver was dead. He directed an order to a Humvee crew: Remove the body.

But when the sergeant opened the door, the driver popped out and hugged him. "I'm alive, sergeant. I can survive," so frightened that he then crawled under his truck for safety.

The sergeant pulled him into the cab to go. Now? They had to get out of the kill zone.

And they did. When the Humvees returned to the Malmbergs and the others set up a base to reconstruct what had happened in the 55-minute firefight. It was almost impossible. There had been so much chaos that the gunners had shot so many targets. No one knew for sure how many of perhaps 30 to 40 insurgents were killed.

"They did know this: No one in the convoy — soldiers or civilian drivers — was dead. No one was even injured."

And Malmberg, whose greatest worry was that he might somehow lose his men, would be remembered as a hero.

U.S. troops were not the only targets of the violence that flared across parts of Iraq in early 2007. Ordinary Americans found themselves in the middle of a firestorm.

Sgt. 1st Class Cassandra Houston was in her second day as a nurse in intensive care at the sprawling Balad Hospital when an Iraqi family was wheeled in for "comfort care" — the father, mother and son were about to die. All she could do was help them go peacefully.

They'd all been shot in the head, apparent victims of sectarian hatred, and the parents succumbed quickly.

Their son, around 14, was unconscious but still breathing. Houston suctioned blood from the boy's mouth, changed the gauze bandage on his head and tenderly held his hand.

She wanted to make sure he did not die alone.

She thought of her son, Josh, who was about the same age.

Afternoon gave way to evening as Houston stayed by the boy's side. She watched the monitors as his labored breathing subsided. His head pressed down and his hands bled.

When the boy died, a chaplain returned, and Houston, along with other nurses, gathered around his bed for a prayer.

She was back in intensive care the next morning.

At the end of February, a dump truck loaded with gravel and explosives veered into a crowd of worshippers leaving a Sunni mosque in Habbaniyah where the imam had spoken out against extremists.

Dr. Joe Burns heard the sirens wailing. Within minutes, dozens of injured Iraqis arrived at the gates of Al Thaqadum Air Base.

One was a little boy, around 8. He was unconscious. The top of his head was wrapped in a blood-soaked bandage, a leg. His breathing was shallow, his pulse rapid.

Burns called for breathing tubes and when he removed the bandage from the boy's matted hair, he saw a hole the

size of a quarter in the back of his skull. The gray matter of the brain was visible.

He gingerly felt for shrapnel or any foreign material, but found none. That was good news.

Suddenly, the boy regained consciousness, sat up, started crying and reached for his head.

He told the Interpreter his name was Youssef — Joseph, like the doctor — but little else before lapsing back into unconsciousness.

Burns and others lifted Youssef's stretcher from the floor, weaving through a crowded hallway toward an open bay. As Burns prepared to give Youssef medicine so he could insert a breathing tube down his throat, an emergency room doctor asked,

"What have you got?" he asked.

"Open fracture. Open head wound," Burns replied.

"The doctor shook his head. "OK," he said, "make him expectant." Put him aside to die, because others could be saved.

Burns protested gently. No, he talked, his regained consciousness, Burns said. He's young, this isn't beyond hope.

Bying the boy again, the doctor reconsidered.

"OK," he said, "do you want me to fix the head wound?"

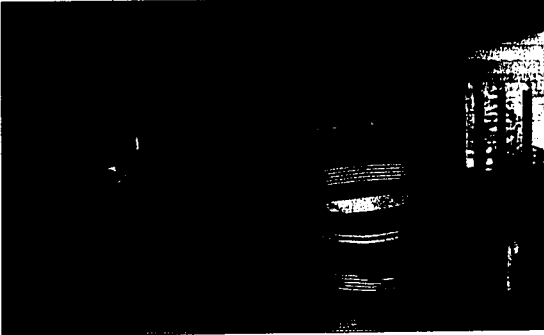
The doctor sutured the scalp as Burns trained a flashlight on it and held a temporary breathing tube in the other hand. He and five other doctors worked shoulder to shoulder. Dozens of other doctors and nurses struggled to save other patients, wading through ankle-high piles of torn-off bandages.

Once the boy was stabilized, he was flown to Baghdad for treatment.

Later, Burns would try to check on the boy whose life he helped save, using a computer that tracks patients. For six weeks, Youssef's name appeared. Then suddenly one day, it was gone. Burns would have known for sure.

But on that February day when he fought for Youssef's life, the North Dakota doctor had a final duty.

He walked a mile to a base morgue to establish the cause



Staff Sgt. Chad Malmberg, right, and his mother, Teri Welen, chat at a family fun night in Columbia Heights, Minn., June 10. Malmberg was awarded the Silver Star for heroism stemming from a firefight in Iraq. It's the first time since World War II that a member of the Minnesota National Guard member has received this honor.

of death for two Iraqi civilians killed in the blast and two U.S. soldiers.

He signed the paperwork, then ended his 19-hour day with an e-mail to his wife, Becky. He feared she'd hear news of the bombing and worry. "I am fine," he wrote. "Disregard news reports."

As it turned out, she hadn't seen the news at all.

At Walter Reed, a new reality was setting in for Sgt. J.R. Salzman, recovering after the loss of his lower right arm.

He'd thought he would get a prosthetic arm, rebound quickly and be just fine. But after several surgeries including the amputation of his left ring finger — it was becoming clear: This wasn't a two-week recovery. It would be months, even years.

Salzman now had to learn how to do the most rudimentary things: Zip a jacket. Brush his teeth. Write with his left hand.

He was haunted by nightmares. Sometimes he dreamed he saw the flash of an IED's explosion. Other times, he woke screaming that his arm was gone, begging for a tourniquet.

The methadone and Lyrica he took for nerve pain left him dizzy, confused, drowsy. He had trouble remembering appointments.

When Salzman was invited to the president's State of the Union address, it took 20 minutes and help from his wife, Josie, just to put on his dress uniform. It was his first trip outside Walter Reed; he didn't like leaving his safe haven.

Josie was insistent that J.R. talk with a therapist. She didn't want to put it off. Her husband, an athlete, a champion log roller, had lost his right hand. He needed to talk with someone about it.

When they finally arranged to meet together with a therapist, it did not go well.

Josie thought J.R. wasn't being honest, that he said he was eating and sleeping well, when he was having nightmares and living on pudding snacks.

Tensions mounted. He threatened to send her home. He thought she expected him to be the same person with whom she had fallen in love, and he wasn't.

But as the months passed, Josie stayed and J.R. improved. He learned to write left-handed, to dress himself, even to fly fish with a prosthetic arm.

His sadness, though, lingered. He found himself remembering small details about the hand he lost, down to the scars he had from carpentry work. He'd think about that day when his wedding ring was snipped off by bolt cutters at the Green Zone Hospital in Baghdad.

"I think having given two years of my life and my right arm is more than enough for my country," he wrote in his blog. "Now I want to get back to my private life, and learn how to live again all over."

As spring approached, Sgt. John Kriesel prepared to make his first steps on prosthetic legs.

Kriesel had prepared for months, watching other amputees being fitted with prosthetic legs. His left leg — which was amputated above the knee — was replaced with an aluminum limb that bends like a real leg; a computer chip inside senses if he's going to fall and locks up to prevent it.

His artificial right leg — shorter because his leg was amputated six inches below the knee — has a carbon-fiber

foot with a high-tech shock absorber.

On March 12, 2007, Kriesel donned a stars-and-stripes T-shirt and red shorts, wheeled into the therapy room, grabbed the parallel bars and stood.

At first, he felt as if he was on stilts.

But he was thrilled to look at people at eye level and kiss his wife, Katie, standing up. He walked back and forth, heel to toe, heel to toe, to perfect his form.

Kriesel worked up a sweat but was reluctant to quit. Only when therapists started switching off the lights at the other side of the room did he stop. They locked up his prosthetic legs so he didn't try to practice when no one else was around.

Five days later, Kriesel graduated to a walker. Two weeks later, he had two canes.

At the end of April, Dr. Joe Burns headed home.

When the plane refueled in New Jersey, some soldiers kissed the American soil. For Burns, the smell of humility and the sight of greenery almost made him giddy.

After a debriefing in Texas, he flew to North Dakota on April 25, his 26th wedding anniversary. When the plane pulled up to the gate at Fargo, Burns' daughters, Anna and Sarah, waited, along with his wife, Becky.

His gift to Becky, purchased in Kuwait, was a brass Aladdin's lamp, the kind you rub to make a wish.

His own wish had already come true.

Shortly before midnight, Burns arrived home. Within minutes, Becky was asleep. A teacher, she had to be at school the next day.

But Burns was wired.

He wanted to savor the comfort of his own bed, the closeness of his family, the quiet he had desperately missed. And the peace.

Finally, he fell asleep.

TOMORROW: Homecoming reunions, struggles and starting over

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Trust

Continued from page A1

Many of the hospital's listed commitments do come on St. Luke's dime.

The private nonprofit is building a new \$220 million hospital in northwest Twin Falls. It reimburses Twin Falls County for any indigent care past a cap of just more than \$1 million. Its own grant program assists local health care projects, and it has invested in the local facility, including expanding its chemotherapy suite.

For some items, officials turned elsewhere.

St. Luke's received all MVRMC assets on the July 1, 2006, sale date, including cash reserves and any remaining debts. According to figures provided by hospital Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck, that meant roughly \$20 million in cash reserves and approximately \$20 million more from investments, largely bonds. None of the total came from property taxes or other

county funds. Idaho Code requires county-owned hospitals to pay for themselves. Nearly \$20 million of the total went to pay off old debts. In addition to about \$2 million already due that year, Another \$15 million became the trust fund. An additional \$1.5 million currently sits in an escrow account at Magic Valley Bank for renovating or razing the current hospital building once it's abandoned. About \$57,000 went to Twin Falls County for legal and consulting fees involved with the sale.

St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz mentioned the debt, trust fund and escrow account as ways the hospital is fulfilling its commitments at an invitation-only meeting of community leaders on June 20. He didn't mention the cash reserves.

On the same day, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessell crit-

icized the figures, saying St. Luke's got a \$160 million hospital "for nothing." He compared it to the \$2 million a year the hospital is paying in rent, calling the latter figure much less than the average a government entity would charge.

"We all knew that," Mikessell said. "But our concern was health care."

While the hospital may seem to have come out well, that doesn't mean it has infinite resources. Groesbeck said. The nonprofit's capital improvements — including a new hospital, existing hospital repairs and other facility upgrades — still cost more than what it brings in, meaning it has to rely on philanthropy or loans to complete projects. Some, such as the new hospital, receive priority and will be owned by St. Luke's once completed. Others, including new physicians' offices planned for Addison Avenue, will be leased to save

money, he said.

"Throughout the dispute, which started late last year, county officials have emphasized how St. Luke's is a corporation from another part of the state. Its local and system board is not elected, and the nonprofit does not have to answer to voters."

Hospital officials, on the other hand, have repeatedly said they don't see the corporation as different from the public entity that preceded it. Its board of directors is made up of area residents, they have pointed out. And Groesbeck argued against perceiving the hospital's budget as private, saying that St. Luke's has to keep in mind where it got its money and who it serves.

"At the end of the day, the county has given up nothing," Groesbeck said. "This isn't about who owns the bricks and mortar. It's about how we can provide the best health care for the community."

Grouse

Continued from page A1

across the state by members of the public. A new group, the South Magic Valley group, is in the process of being formed in Cassia County.

"There was quite a bit of public input up front," Smith said. "We're looking for a little more," he added, noting that people are welcome to contact him at any time.

Residents of the eight-county area will be able to stop by Fish and Game's Jerome office to learn about the proposal and leave comments. Similar open houses took place in three other regions this week, and the

results will be given to the Fish and Game Commission during a conference call on Tuesday, at which time the seasons will be set.

Waterfowl seasons are also on the table for next week's meeting. But those don't change very often, Smith said, and aren't really an issue in south-central Idaho. The seasons are also somewhat limited by federal rules.

"There's normally not a lot of feedback on our waterfowl seasons," he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 204-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Donors

Continued from page A1

Allen said the demographics of southwest Idaho make it impossible to recruit that many minority donors. He said St. Luke's averages 1,000 donors annually, but only 10 percent of them are minorities.

"I think it's sad that we have to give it up, but the national requirements are so strict we can't continue with the program," Allen said.

St. Luke's has been running the program for 17 years. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise closed its marrow donation program in April, also after 17 years.

Ellen Klohe, program director for the Inland Northwest Blood Center in Spokane, Wash., said operations could be extended to southwest Idaho but no decision had been made.

"We've been approached by St. Luke's to begin managing their file and take over the regions," Klohe said, "but the National Marrow Donor Program makes the final decision."

She said the Inland Northwest center, which covers northern Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington, already loses money on its program despite reimbursements from the national program.

More potential minority donors are being sought because only about 65 percent of minorities who need a bone marrow transplant find a match in the registry, compared with 85 percent of whites.

"The whole reason for the recruitment goals is to try to meet the needs of patients who currently don't have the same access," Klohe said.

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Fingerprints yield more telltale clues

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found ways to tease even more clues out of fingerprints' telltale marks — one in a string of developments that gives modern forensics even better ways to solve mysteries like the anthrax attacks or Jonestown.

For example, if a person handled cocaine, explosives or other materials, there could be enough left in a fingerprint to identify them, says chemist R. Graham Cooks of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Progress in forensics comes from a combination of new techniques, like those involved in the anthrax investigation, and existing techniques, like those used in the Ramsey case, said Max M. Houck, director of West Virginia University's Forensic Sciences Institute.

Improvements in genetic research allowed police to trace the anthrax used in the 2001 attacks to a specific flask of spores, the FBI said this week.

And while the killing of 6-year-old Ramsey attracted national fascination in 1996, it was only this year that prosecutors announced that new evidence pointed to an unidentified attacker, clearing family members of suspicion.

The testing technique in Ramsey's case was not new, Houck said. But prosecutors learned it could be relevant to their case in a 2007 West Virginia University course.

In the new fingerprint analysis method, police technicians armed with miniaturized mass spectrometers can spray a solvent on a fingerprint and detect compounds at concentrations as fine as five parts per million in droplets that scatter off the print. Cooks explained in a telephone interview. Five parts per million is equivalent to five ounces of chemical in 32 tons of material.

The testing method, discussed in Friday's edition of the journal Science, could be available in a year or two, Cooks said.

He explained that materials such as cocaine and military explosives tend to be hard to get off the fingers. If someone who has handled them later handles something hard like

a file or plastic binder, that will transfer the chemicals, he said.

The chemicals are located at the points of the fingerprint's ridges, so what is then on the hard surface is the fingerprint in chemical. So police can not only identify the person from the print, but also connect the person and the drug or chemical, he said.

Purdue researcher Demian R. Iha, a co-author, said the

technology also can uncover fingerprints buried beneath others.

Because the distribution of compounds found in each fingerprint can be unique, we also can use this technology to pull one fingerprint out from beneath layers of other fingerprints," Iha said. "By looking for compounds we know to be present in a certain fingerprint, we can separate it from the others and

obtain a crystal clear image of that fingerprint."

Other developments include radiocarbon dating, something most people associated with determining the age of ancient things like dinosaurs. But the atomic bomb tests in the 1950s have provided a method for more recent testing by disrupting the previously uniform levels of carbon-14 in the atmosphere.



Image shows the active ingredient of marijuana present in a fingerprint. With a new analytical technique, a fingerprint can now reveal much more than the identity of a person. It can now also identify what the person has been touching — drugs, explosives or poisons, for example.

See Page D2 for photo

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U.S. senator demands NRA response on spying charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Democratic senator demanded Thursday that the National Rifle Association respond to charges it placed a paid spy in rival gun-control organizations for more than a decade.

The powerful firearms lobby has remained silent since reports broke last week that gun-control activist Mary McAfee, 62, of Sarasota, Fla., was allegedly snooping on several of the nonviolence groups for the NRA.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., asked the NRA to confirm or deny the charges, reveal what she was paid, if anything; disclose the names of any other informants in the gun-control movement; and put a stop to the practice.

"Although the NRA and I have certainly had our disagreements over the years, I hope that we can agree that the gun violence prevention debate should be based upon an open and honest exchange of ideas, not on underhanded tactics," Lautenberg wrote in a letter faxed Thursday to NRA headquarters in Virginia.

The NRA has not been responding to the spying charges, which were first raised in Mother Jones magazine.

Messages left with two prominent NRA board members — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and rock star-turned-radio host Ted Nugent — were not immediately returned Thursday afternoon.

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EDITORIAL

Fish & Game failed taxpayers in Parrish case

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech..." — First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

When Dave Parrish went to work for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, he didn't sign a piece of paper surrendering his right as a citizen to speak freely.

So in early July, Parrish wrote a letter to the editor of the Times-News opposing the construction of a \$500 million wind energy project at China Mountain in Twin Falls County. It cost him his job.

Fish and Game has demoted Parrish, removing him from his eight-year position as Magic Valley regional supervisor, and reassigning him to an administrative post in Boise.

Parrish's letter prompted Scott Bedke of Oakley, the third-ranking Republican in the Idaho House of Representatives, to contact Gov. Butch Otter and express concern that Parrish had violated the governor's media policy.

Bedke was within his rights to do so, and he's not the reason Parrish was demoted. The responsibility lies directly with Fish and Game Administrator Cal Green, and with Otter's undemocratic speak-no-evil media policy for state employees.

In April, Otter Communication Director Mark Warbis e-mailed state employees reminding them to alert him about media interviews and to allow him to review potentially controversial press releases before they go public. Letters to newspapers were not mentioned.

But by trying to keep state employees "on message," Otter has effectively squelched public dissent by state workers. In the wake of Parrish's demotion, no state employee in his or her right mind would publicly disagree with the administration's line.

That's wrong. State government — and democracy in general — works only when the people involved are free to speak up when things go wrong.

Fish and Game says Parrish had other performance issues that also led to his demotion. But it's pretty clear that July 6 letter was the catalyst.

The agency has done the taxpayers a disservice. Green has a clear obligation to protect employees who raise legitimate concerns about public policy, and he should have told the governor as much. The administrator, after all, doesn't work for Otter; he works for all of us.

The governor's gag order on state workers should be removed, and Otter should do it personally. We're disappointed that such an approachable public official finds it necessary to silence his colleagues to the detriment of his state.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Florco.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

"The police are watching me and are restricting my phone use. They are not letting me talk to reporters, especially the foreign media. I'm here because I talked to the foreign media before."

— Ma Xuilan, a Chinese woman who was taken to a local police station after protesting about being evicted from her home in Beijing prior to the start of the Olympic Games

Exporting hard times to Mexico

It seems that the domino effect of the subprime mortgage crisis has hit home for many on the low end of the U.S. economy. According to news reports, remittances to Mexico — payments sent home by Mexicans working abroad — have declined. The reason is the dip in the economy. Bad news trickles up in an economic slowdown, so those at the bottom rung of the employment ladder suffer first.



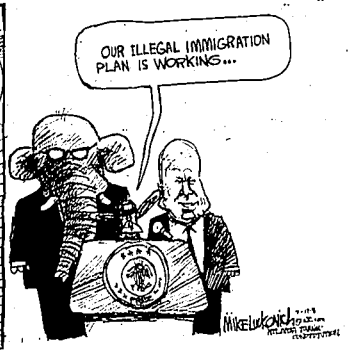
VICTOR LANDA

A large chunk of that bottom rung is made up of undocumented workers who regularly send money home to their families. Remittances to Mexico and elsewhere. Many of those now jobless workers have begun to pack their bags for their return trip.

In Mexico, the government is starting up for the large repatriation, reportedly the largest of its kind since the 1950s. President Felipe Calderon's administration is thinking of building four "reception facilities" along the border to help them reintegrate into Mexican society. They say they'll offer help with employment and psychological counseling. A Web site has been set up with information specifically for Mexicans returning from the U.S.

A significant number of the returnees are construction workers. The Dallas Morning News quoted Bank of Mexico President Guillermo Ortiz as saying "about 22 percent of Mexican workers in the U.S. have jobs in construction, an industry that has slowed sharply."

There is no certain way to



calculate the exact number of undocumented workers making the return trip. In order to do that, you'd have to know how many were there to begin with, and the best that we have in that regard is an estimate derived by assumptions and calculated projections. The conventionally agreed upon number is around 12 to 13 million. So it's impossible to know how many have been disheartened by our slow economy.

One group has put forth an estimate of the number of repatriated Mexicans. The Center for Immigration Studies, based in Washington, D.C., came up with figure of 1.3 million. They used a convoluted set of numbers and assumptions to reach that conclusion.

First, they gathered Census Bureau data, specifically the number of foreign-born adults in the United States. They then called from that number those whom they regarded to be young and with little education (a profile, it seems, of undocumented workers) and compared that number month to

month. I imagine they noticed a decline and decided to add the negative numbers. The result was the 1.3 million.

That's the same kind of associative logic that the College Board stripped from their college entrance exams. It's like saying that if the viewership of the anti-undocumented Lou Dobbs cable TV show increases, then the overall IQ of American television viewers must be in decline. (I believe this to be true, but I wouldn't waste money on a study to prove it.)

Proof is in more specific, more palpable examples. For instance, Mexican consulates around the country are reporting an increase in parents asking for the necessary documents to enroll their children in school in Mexico. In some cases, those petitions have doubled. And that means many families are preparing for a return trip, they plan to stay long and they plan to leave before the U.S. school year begins.

The decline in remittances is not only a measure of less

cash among those who regularly send money home. It's a sure indication of joblessness. It means times are hard, but we already know that.

The idea of building reception facilities in Mexico tells us that the Mexican government is preparing for something out of the ordinary. Some folks surmise that these are the borders of a stepped-up border vigilance effort, and of the anti-immigrant vitriol present in some parts of our society. But that would be like saying that 200,000 Germans gathered in Berlin to listen to Barack Obama because they're Britney Spears.

Taken all together, these things do make a statement, but I believe it has to do with immigrant motives. Undocumented workers come here to work, and when work is scarce they will return. It puts the whole border wall idea in a different perspective.

Victor Landa is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shingles doesn't have to mean lifetime of pain

Shingles! A word that should put fear into all men and women reaching their 50s and 60s. I know this because I just spent two years of the most agonizing pain that anyone can imagine. If you are a diabeleer, just Google neuralgia and read about the pain involved.

Fortunately, I had a top-notch eye doctor and medical doctor treat me. My shingles was discovered by my optometrist when he made a night call to my house because of the pain in my eye. Without his diagnosis, I might have lost my sight.

Most people have shingles and it is over. If the pain continues, you probably have post-herpetic neuralgia. Basically, your nerves are playing tricks on you and there is nothing available that will ease the pain.

My eye doctor saw me on a daily basis and my eye would feel fine but the pain. Some days it would feel bad but fine. My medical doctor put me on experimental drugs to ease the pain on the right

Tell us what you think

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No need for uniforms; students need freedom

I am a high school student, and I am writing a letter to the editor for my 4-H KYG project. I would like to give my opinion on school uniforms.

I would have to say every teenager dreads to wear a school uniform. Making us wear a certain color or style of shirt will not achieve the results that administrators are trying to achieve. We want to have our freedom.

You may think it will bring us all to the same social level, but just to let you in on a secret, it won't. Our groups aren't based on our clothes. It is our friends, clubs and/or sports teams. Plus we aren't

Side of my face from the eye to the forehead. Nothing really worked.

I was desperate when I tried acupuncture. This is a 3,000-year-old Chinese form of pain relief that uses needles to alleviate your pain. My acupuncturist advised me that she could end my pain the same day I saw her. After what I had been through, that was hard to believe.

If you have lost all hope as I had and have the pain of shingles, you can email me at rdabney@cablone.net. You do not have to live in pain. I am living proof. A serum is available to prevent shingles at your local health clinic.
RON DABNEY
Twin Falls

stupid. We can get a red polo from American Eagle or Target.

Yes, I do believe that we need boundaries so that everything is appropriate, but I don't think you should go as far as making students wear uniforms. Also some teenagers have to buy their own clothes. We are sometimes limited to what we can buy. By giving us a uniform, we can't go and buy what we like to wear. Some teens are self-conscious and maybe they don't feel right in a polo.

Also it may seem like it could cost less by limiting us to a certain amount of clothing styles but it still could cost the same or more since we still will need clothes that we like for things besides school.

Everyone thinks uniforms in schools may help bring everyone to the same social level and it will be cost efficient but that isn't life. There will always be social groups no matter where you are at and we can spend as much money as we please on clothes and everything else.
SAMANTHA BREEDING
Kimberly

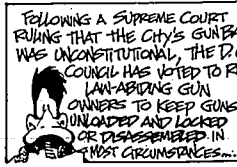
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

McCain or Obama's next best friends

WASHINGTON — Senators are great glad-handers, not just with their constituents but with each other. Every time a voice is called, they mill around in front of the rostrum, grabbing hands and shoulders or patting each other's back.



DAVID BRODER

But, as my colleague Dana Milbank noted, it was a poignant moment last week when Ted Stevens of Alaska, newly indicted for accepting unreported favors from an oilman friend, walked over to Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who uses a wheelchair because of age and illness, in search of support and consolation.

Stevens, 84, is a Republican, and Byrd, 90, a Democrat. But their bonds are far stronger than their ideological differences. In their decades of service, they dominated the Appropriations Committee, passing the chairmanship back and forth between them, depending on which party held the majority.

Both men have become famous — or notorious — for using their committee posts to steer billions from the Treasury to their home states, defying their colleagues who call them "kings of pork."

They represent, if not the last, certainly the rear guard of a generation of senators who see it as their principal responsibility to help their chronically needy citizens obtain the federal largesse that can spell the difference between subsistence and a decent living.

But as the Senate contemplates another election in November that will likely bring dramatic generational change, Stevens and Byrd are reminders of the changing culture of that body.

Veteran Republican senators are retiring this year in Virginia, New Jersey and Colorado, among other states, and all three may well be replaced by Democrats.

Stevens' re-election now is in doubt and if you throw in New Hampshire, where young John Sununu, one of the ablest of the Republican underclassmen, is facing a stiff challenge, you can see why Democrats are talking up their prospects of markedly expanding their current shaky two-vote Senate margin.

At a briefing I attended the other day, Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said it would be "difficult" to reach the 60 seats that would stop Republican filibusters. "But it's not out of the question," he said, even though it would require the Republicans to lose nine seats.

As significant as the numerical potential is the changing character of the new senators who may arrive in this election. They could be welcome news for either a President Obama or a President McCain, because the likeliest winners are

mainly centrists who have been tested in real-world politics and have little tolerance for ideological extremes.

Two of the top five Democratic prospects are people who have been governors of conservative states. Sununu is in a rematch with former New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, who dealt with a Republican Legislature throughout her tenure in Concord and is the disappointment of some Democrats — managed to avoid a new broad-based tax to finance the schools.

The other former governor is Mark Warner of Virginia, favored to succeed retiring Sen. John Warner (no relation). Mark Warner, a multimillionaire businessman, also shared the capital with a Republican Legislature and learned in his four years of home state of practical wisdom about negotiating compromises.

That description also fits Mark Begich, the mayor of Anchorage, who is the likely Democratic nominee for Stevens' seat. Like most mayors of both parties, whatever the size of their cities, he has been held accountable by his constituents for the best of his kind.

The last two on Schumer's list of top prospects are the Udall cousins, part of a Democratic dynasty that goes back more than a half-century. Tom and Mark Udall are the sons of Stewart and Morris Udall, who between them held the theoretical Arizona House seat for decades.

These five are likely recruits for the growing band of senators who — under McCain's leadership — saved the Senate from blowing up over the issue of judicial filibusters. If McCain and Obama are serious about moving beyond partisan gridlock, these folks might help.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com

Curbing the tide of cultural appeasement

"Explain the minaret ban," I asked. I was sitting in the side room of a house, overlooking a flat plot somewhat larger than the trampoline outside. Beyond that trampoline, still visible in the evening light, rose the Swiss Alps. Across the table, Oskar Freysinger sat poised to address my query. This middle-aged man of espresso, speaking as a legal leader of the Swiss People's Party.



DIANA WEST

Or perhaps I should say — a local leader of the "extremist," "bigoted" and "xenophobic" Swiss People's Party. That's how this largest political party in tiny Switzerland is routinely discussed, or rather, dismissed by elites, glitterati and other social deadweights.

Why? Because the Swiss People's Party is, with noticeable success, fighting to bring massive immigration, including Islamic immigration, under control in Switzerland before this rigidly neutral, quiet independent, non-European Union country loses its uniquely Swiss character. This middle-aged yet, like Freysinger a clire threat to the multicultural world order. Hence the very nasty, but meaningless names.

Now engaged in probably its greatest battle yet, the Swiss People's Party has just amassed more than the requisite 100,000 signatures on a petition to trigger a national referendum. In this controversial case, on whether

Switzerland should ban minarets, the towers that often soar high enough over mosques to transform the skyline of any cathedral town in Europe. Out of 90 mosques in Switzerland, only two have minarets. Three more are now in political limbo.

"We have long reflected on this," said Freysinger, 48, a strongly built man whose intelligent face, long, dark pony tail and summer sandals confound the Tyrolean-capped, alpine stereotype. A high school teacher of German literature, he is bilingual in German and French, and plenty serviceable in both Italian and English, the latter being our interview lingo.

Discussing the "long progression" of Islamic life in Switzerland, he explains that what concerns him is "not the (Islamic) religion, but the law," meaning Islamic law, or Sharia. And while there is religious freedom in Switzerland for new mosques, this same freedom does not extend to minarets, which he sees as political more than religious symbols. "Minarets are not necessary for the practice of Islam," he explains.

Indeed, historically, the minaret has often served as a sign of Islamic political power. In our own era, it may be thought to symbolize the introduction of Islamic law into formerly non-Islamic societies.

"In that case," Freysinger continued, "we said, 'OK. We'll attack the symbol. It's always about symbols because symbols have a big truth behind them. And so we attack this symbol of conquering Islam and we say: You are welcome in our country, but there is one law, and one constitution for every person in this country. And there is no special law for an Islamic girl, or an Islamic man. There is an Islamic man. Nothing."

Given the premodern inequalities of Sharia, the notion of one enlightened law and constitution for all should be a simple, desirable state of Western affairs. But no. As the West tilts Islamic to accommodate aspects of Sharia ranging from diet to sexual segregation to polygamous marriage to Sharia banking to censorship regarding Islam itself, Freysinger's point of view becomes, to appeasers, an increasingly controversial and dangerous one, reliably eliciting cutbacks and worse from world media and political establishments. In their postmodern parlance, to be opposed to the totalitarian levels of Sharia is to be an "extremist." My only question

is, how do you say, Ich bin ein extremist?

One litmus test I applied to the minaret ban. Freysinger on the European Right? He recently interviewed concerned their views on Israel. As supposed "extremists," "fascists," even "neo-Nazis," what would they say?

I asked Freysinger where Israel fits into his worldview. "Our party has always defended Israel because we are well aware that if Israel disappears, we lose a vanguard," he replied. "They are fighting now our fight in fact, and as long as the Muslims are concentrated on Israel, it is not so hard for us. But as soon as Israel will have disappeared, well, they will come to get the other part."

I think by "the other part" he meant the rest of the West. In this outlook, Freysinger is by no means alone on the European Right; members of other such parties — for example, Belgium's Vlaams Belang, the Danish People's Party and Holland's Freedom Party — explained to me how they find in Israel's struggle against both Islamization and jihad common cause.

The right-wing parties should find their forces to fight Islamization," Freysinger said.

Good idea. Diana West is a columnist for The Washington Times. Write to her at dianawest@twincan.net.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let's keep Jaquet in office for another term

I have had the good fortune to live in two of the counties Wendy Jaquet represents in Idaho's state Legislature. Wendy is a tireless advocate; well informed, proactive, one of the hardest workers in the Legislature.

In Gooding County, Wendy has been a tireless supporter of both the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Walker Center. She understands the complex issues surrounding both of these service providers and not only advocates for the well-being of their consumers and employees but also conveys to her colleagues the positive impact these two institutions have across the state through their outreach components.

Those are just two issues close to my heart. As a concerned Chamber of Commerce member in Wendell and Gooding, I witnessed Ms.

Jaquet provide in-depth coverage to concerned citizens on issues including education, water jurisdiction, dairy and agricultural, ranching — to name a few. More importantly, she listens to her constituents regarding all these issues to better understand current situations and carry these concerns back to Boise.

Wendy is a consensus-builder in the best sense. As a

representative of the minority party, she knows how to work with everyone across the aisle. She has won the respect of her peers in general and on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, the Environmental and Technology Committee, the Ways and Means leadership committee for the House, and on the important out-of-session Legislative Council. Lastly, she makes herself

available one-on-one, often returning calls late into the evening. If she receives an inquiry by letter or phone, she follows up. We get our money's worth from this state legislator.

Let's keep Wendy in office come November!

VICTORIA ROPER

Bellevue

(Editor's note: Victoria Roper is an education consultant and counselor.)

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The EEOICPA is divided into two parts, B and E, each having unique criteria in order to be afforded benefits. An award under Section 5 of RECA administered by the Department of Justice is not required for consideration under Part E of the EEOICPA.

For more information, please attend the Town Hall Meeting being held on the following date at the location listed below:

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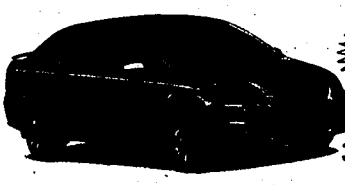
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INSIDE: The other Singh shares early lead at PGA Championship, B4



INSIDE: Local roundup & MLB, B2 | NFL & NASCAR, B4 | Comics, B5 | Weather, B6

Lights out

Shortage of funds means afternoon games on new turf for Burley High football squad

By Ryan Howe
Staff writer

BURLEY — Burley High School's fall sports season will be left in the dark.

School officials and coaches learned this week — just two weeks before school starts — that Burley's new Samuel M. Skaggs Event Center will be without stadium lights for at least part of the fall season, and perhaps longer, because available funds for the \$1.27 million facility are running low.

The artificial turf is in place and safe to play on, but won't be avail-

able at night.

The Bobcats' first two home football games — Aug. 29 versus Buhl and Sept. 5 versus Century — have been rescheduled to kickoff at 5 p.m.

The Sept. 26 game against Jerome and Oct. 3 game against Wood River have been tentatively planned for 4 p.m. However, school officials hope more funds will soon become available to finish the project.

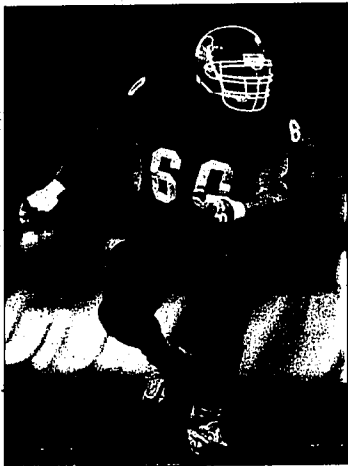
"The positive thing is we have a great surface to play on," said Burley High athletic director Gordon Kerbs. "We just won't have that 'Friday Night Lights' feel that high school football is all about."

In addition, the stadium still lacks bathroom facilities and permanent fencing. Portable toilets and temporary fences will be brought in for the interim.

Kerbs met Thursday with coaches from the football team and boys and girls soccer teams, as well as the marching band director to discuss another dilemma: a high-visibility stadium creates coordinating practice and game times.

Steve Floyd, director of the award-winning Burley High marching band, offered to move his practices

Please see **LIGHTS**, Page B2



From refugee camp to Olympic start line

BEIJING —

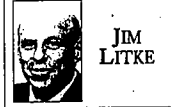
Lopez Lamong's life on the run began in the Sudan, and would have ended there, too, with just one false step. Two decades and thousands of miles later, it will slow to a walk for a few precious moments tonight, long enough to carry the U.S. flag into the Olympic stadium.



For updated Olympic news and stories, visit MagLeValley.com

Today's TV highlights

- Opening Ceremony, 6 p.m., NBC
- Boxing, Midnight, CNBC
- Women's soccer and women's basketball, Midnight, USA



JIM LITKE

"Now I'm not just one of the 'Lost Boys,'" he said. "I'm an American."

Lamong is not the first naturalized citizen to carry the Stars and Stripes — Olga Klokova Connolly did it in 1972 — and the 1,600-meter runner is one of eight foreign-born members of the track and field squad, a number that swells to nearly 40 when the entire 595-strong U.S. contingent is included. But the first half of his version of the American dream reads like most people's nightmare.

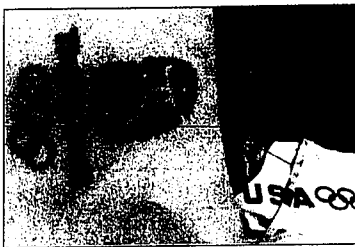
Abducted at age 6 from the village of Kiroting from the soldiers from the Sudanese People's Liberation Army burst into a church service in search of conscripts, the next decade of his life was a whirlpool of death, despair and starvation.

Lamong was trapped first

for several weeks in a rebel base camp and then for 10 years in a refugee camp in Kenya, then moved by a long-running civil war pitting the better-armed, better-financed government troops dispatched from Khartoum in the Arab-dominated north of Sudan against the ragtag army of the tribal black south. Nearly every day, on every side of him, he watched the life slowly ebb from kids his age, heard their final gasps and wondered whether he was next.

His first glimpse of the wider world came in 2004, when Lamong was paid five Kenyan shillings — about seven cents — to move a pile of dirt and then ran five miles with some friends to hand over their earnings for a chance to watch the Sydney Olympics on a black-and-white TV. Lamong stood mesmerized as Michael Johnson zoomed around the oval in the 400 meters. The moment it ended, he announced, "I want to run

Please see **FLAG**, Page B2



U.S. men's 1,500-meter runner Lopez Lamong speaks at an interview in Beijing, Liaoning province, China. Tonight he'll be carrying the flag for his adopted nation, leading the U.S. Olympic team at the Beijing Olympic Games opening ceremonies.

The Back & The Bulk

Johnson fights to add weight, Woodruff drops major pounds

By Dustin Lapeay
Correspondent

BOISE — Football players ingest mounds of information throughout the year, feeding on the smorgasbord of fall camp drills, position meetings and film study. But what literally goes into their body is converted into fuel. Players in certain positions (in life, as well as the field) need to gain and lose weight to gain a competitive edge.

Ian Johnson, the senior talkback out of San Dimas, Calif., is trying to keep weight on. He is listed on the roster at 196 pounds.

"I feel good to have the weight on, running around," Johnson said. "We've been running with intensity and a pace that we haven't imitated before. It's definitely wearing on the body, wearing on the legs."

While BSU's top talkback is trying to gain bulk, his top blocker is trying to slim down.



Bronco defense eats turnovers for breakfast
Yeah, turnovers — five of them were forced by the Boise State defense in practice Thursday morning. They're getting better. That secondary is rich with speed. And boy do they get riled up when they got the ball.
Read more at <http://www.magLeValley.com/blogs/bsu>

bruised his kidneys and had a lung collapse. He is currently shooting for a 9,000-calorie-per-day diet.

"People said it was pretty impossible," Johnson said. "When we go to the SUB (Student Union) and eat, I eat as much as I can."

He said he downs a chicken breast with cheesy mac three times a day, a 1,000-calorie shake with every meal, plus snacks and a true dinner. That gets him close to his goal daily.

While BSU's top talkback is trying to gain bulk, his top blocker is trying to slim down.

That's Andrew Woodruff, the senior left guard, the only returning starter on the line. He said he weighed 340 pounds at the end of last season. Since, "he's changed his eating habits and done extra conditioning and weight lifting."

"Little by little, I dropped down," Woodruff said. "I'm just trying to maintain it now. I'm at 305 and I feel really good. I am moving well, just trying to make the biggest contribution to the team. I feel that losing weight was the biggest contribution I could make."

Those 35 dropped pounds

leave Woodruff looking quicker, stronger and more agile. A lot of linemen try to put on weight because it helps with

Inside: Moat freshman Mitch Burroughs page B2

leverage along the line of scrimmage, where every inch and ounce can determine the key plays in a game. But as an offensive guards who sometimes pulls on his blocks, he needed to get quicker. At 305 pounds, he is a better linemen, and probably has a legitimate shot at a pro career.

The Running Game Both Woodruff and Johnson represent key positions in the running attack. Woodruff has been opening holes for Johnson this fall like a shogrun through a gunny sack. But Johnson isn't alone. There are other backs in the field.

Please see **WEIGHT**, Page B4

With Favre in fold, Jets cut ties with Pennington

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chad Pennington quickly became the odd man out once Brett Favre joined the New York Jets. Pennington was released Thursday, ending the quarterback's eight-year, injury-plagued career with the Jets. He was expected to find a new home soon: Minnesota and Miami were mentioned as possible destinations.

"It's a bittersweet moment

for us," general manager Mike Tannenbaum said early Thursday when announcing the trade for Favre.

"I have all the respect in the world for Chad as a person and a player," he said. "He gave his heart and soul to this organization for a long, long time. I really appreciate everything he has done."

A first-round pick in 2000, Pennington arrived in camp competing with Kellen Clemens for the starting job.



Brett Favre holds up his new New York Jets jersey at Cleveland Browns Stadium before an NFL exhibition football game between the New York Jets and Cleveland Browns Thursday in Cleveland. Favre was traded from the Green Bay Packers to the Jets earlier in the day.

Favre joins up with Jets after trade from Packers

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Brett Favre held up his new green jersey, hoping he made the right decision.

"To a certain degree, I don't know what I'm getting into," he said.

Favre's summertime soap opera ended Wednesday night when the Green Bay Packers traded their iconic quarterback after 16 seasons

to the New York Jets, who haven't had a star of No. 4's stature since the days Joe Namath was slinging passes.

"I'm here for one reason. Not to do commercials. Broadway all those things," Favre said Thursday after joining New York for its exhibition opener in Cleveland.

"This here (helps) the Jets win. It's not certain when the three-time MVP will be ready

Please see **FAVRE**, Page B4

Stewart and Gordon poised for victory celebration

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A one-course race event will come at a better time for Tony Stewart and Jeff Gordon.

The masters of Watkins Glen International — Stewart and Gordon have combined to win eight of the past 11 NASCAR Sprint Cup races on the twisting, 11-turn layout — are mixed in season-long wireless streaks heading into Sunday's Centurion Boats at The Glen.

A fifth win by either driver would mark a tie in a league of his own. No driver in the track's storied 60-year history has ever won five races, and that includes Formula One, Indy cars, and sports cars.

"I feel that we're the guys

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — The former racing official who has become NASCAR's racial discrimination and sexual harassment in a \$225 million lawsuit had a restraining order filed against her by a former boyfriend and was arrested for driving under the influence, The Associated Press has learned.

Mauricia Grant, who filed her suit against NASCAR in June, also was charged with driving with a suspended license while that every time we go there that everybody has to pay attention to us in order to win," Stewart said. "Now, there

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"I feel that we're the guys

season without a victory since 2002. It is for Stewart, though, who has had at least two wins every year since 1999, his rookie season, and customarily shines in the heat of summer.

Stewart hasn't won a Cup race since he bested Gordon here a year ago, a span of 35 races that represents the longest wireless streak of his 10-year Sprint Cup career.

"It's not like we're not running well, because we are," Gordon, who has won four of the past six races at The Glen and will be inducted Friday into the track's Legends of The Glen. "We've just had some circumstances

that haven't gone our way. You'll have that." Of Stewart's 32 career Cup victories, six have come at road courses.

"We're battling better than 400 at Watkins Glen," said Stewart, who finished second to Carl Edwards a week ago at Pocono. "In nine years, we've won four races. If you can't be counted as a factor after that, I don't know when they do count you as a factor."

Gordon, who has a NASCAR-record nine road course wins, won three straight at The Glen from 1997-99 and captured his fourth in 2001. He's had tough luck here since, especially a year ago.

NFL PRESEASON Jets hold off Browns with big-play ability

CLEVELAND — Brett Favre's big-play ability rubbed off on the New York Jets, who scored three long touchdowns in a win over Cleveland as the Jets' new star quarterback watched from the sideline.

Dwight Lowery returned a punt 62 yards for a score with 10:02 left to cap New York's comeback from a 10-point deficit as the Jets knocked off the Cleveland Browns 24-20.

Lowery and Frank Thomas intercepted passes by Ken Dorsey in the final four minutes to preserve the lead.

David Clowney, picked up on waivers by the Jets from the Packers last October, caught touchdown passes of 71 and 70 yards from Brett Favre.



Cleveland Browns quarterback Brady Quinn (10) throws a pass in the second quarter of an NFL preseason football game against the New York Jets, Thursday in Cleveland.

LIONS 13, GIANTS 10
DETROIT — Bill Manning and the Super Bowl champion New York Giants finally stumbled on the road. Only this time, it didn't really matter, as they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10 in the first game of the preseason at Giants Stadium last season, including all four in the playoffs en route to the championship.

Manning completed two of his six passes for 12 yards. He was 0-for-3 on New York's first possession, including two passes that were knocked down by Lions linemen.

CHIEFS 24, BEARS 20
CHICAGO — Back from a broken foot, Larry Johnson ran for a touchdown on the opening drive and Brodie Croyle made the most important drive to lead Kansas City over Chicago Bears in the preseason opener.

Johnson burst through the middle, past Brian Urlacher, for a 7-yard gain on the first play from scrimmage and finished the drive with a 5-yard run. He had 18 yards on eight carries.

RAVENS 16, PATRIOTS 15
FOXBOROUGH, Mass. —

SAINTS 24, CARDINALS 10
GLENDALE, Ariz. — Drew Brees was 6-for-7 for 40 yards and a touchdown in his lone series in short-handed New Orleans' preseason victory over Arizona. Saints backup Mark Brunell was equally effective, completing 10 of 12 for 119 yards.

Matt Leinart, the third-year Arizona quarterback who missed the final 11 games last season due to a broken collarbone, completed eight of nine passes for 91 yards in the first two series of the game.

— The Associated Press

Karlsson, Jeev Singh take early lead

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — The PGA Championship looked a lot like the U.S. Open, with only seven players under par when darkness finally covered Oakland Hills on Thursday and put "The Monster" to sleep.

It sounded like a U.S. Open, too.

"There's only one guy who's going to like this place by the end of the week," Ben Curtis said.

Jeev Milkha Singh and Robert Karlsson found it agreeable enough after each shot 2-under 68 in the pleasant morning conditions, before thunderstorms stopped play for 90 minutes in the afternoon. Andres Romero of Argentina was the only late starter under par and among 18 players who did not finish the first round.

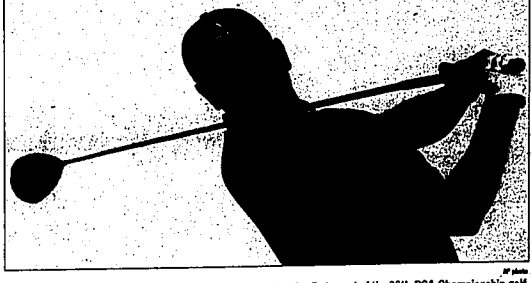
Kenny Perry finished on the round, but he won't finish the tournament, playing in a major for the first time this year. Perry withdrew after a 79 because of an eye injury.

The calendar says August, but it doesn't feel like late summer here. The fairways, thick rough, hard greens and plenty of opinions.

"A great test of golf and personality," Singh said.

"It's a real beast today," said Ernie Els, who overcame a double bogey after the rain delay to shoot 71.

It was easy to lose patience on a course that was punishing from the opening tee shot to the final putt. The rough is the thickest for a U.S. major this year, the Donald Ross greens at Oakland Hills are as frighten-



Jeev Milkha Singh, of India, watches his first tee shot during the first round of the 90th PGA Championship golf tournament Thursday at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich.

Favre
Continued from page B1

to play. But he assured it will be soon.

"I'm a little out of shape, compared to the other guys," said Favre, who walked away while saying he looked forward to his first conditioning

ing as Augusta National and the scoring chipped away at the PGA Championship's recent reputation as being the major to make birdies.

"The course is 7,500 yards long, the greens are firm and the pins are tucked away," Leewood said after finishing with six straight pars to salvage a 77. "They are sucking the fun out of the major championships when you see it up like that."

"I sound as if I'm moaning but it's not," but it's a great shame," he said. "It's a fantastic golf course. They are great greens and they are playable. But there is no need to play it as it is."

Such comments typically are reserved for a U.S. Open, and the similarities didn't stop there. The rough is so thick that players rarely reached the green after missing the fairway, and caution

test with the jets. The last 24 hours have been crazy. It's off-season here but bizarre. But I'm excited by this opportunity."

Five months after a fearful goodbye to a Hall of Fame career, Favre, who won a Super Bowl title and set all sorts of records in 16 seasons before his acrimonious split with the Packers, is starting over.

"I'm really impressed with our redshirt freshmen we have coming in here," Woodruff said. "As long as they keep their focus on getting the offense right and being technically sound, I think we are going to be fine."

Woodruff has played with Ryan Clady, Tad Miller, and both Pete and Jeff Cavender. He has been the younger guy things were going to be. Now that's different. It's a new year, and for Woodruff, right guard is a new position.

"It's new for me," Woodruff said. "I'll still try to find my role; how I can contribute to the team, and just showing the younger guys how we do things. As camp goes along, I am going to find my spot and take it, do the best I can."

Much of Johnson's success rests with the young line. He likes what he sees.

"Their confidence is rising, because they're just getting used to it," Johnson said. "They're not letting guys push them around. They're pushing guys back. They're getting off the ball, they're grinding, they're getting dirty. Those are the things you want to see in the offensive line. They are the biggest, dirtiest, nastiest guys on the field and that's how they are supposed to play, and that's how these guys are acting."

was required for every putt on greens that became so crisp in pleasant sunshine that tournament officials hoisted down three of them throughout the day.

Even so, the best golf was rewarded.

Sergio Garcia struck the ball solid as ever, holed one ball putt, limited his mistakes and joined a group at 69 that included Billy Mayfair, Ryder Cup hopeful Sean O'Hair and Ken Duke.

Phil Mickelson was in three bunkers before he reached his second green (No. 11), was 2 over for his round and somehow managed a 70. He made only eight pars, but among his five birdies was a 35-foot putt down the scary slope on the 16th, followed by a 4-iron that rolled within 10 inches for a birdie on the 23rd-year 17th.

He's now part of a Jets team which won 4-12 last season and has been reduced to second-stringer status in New York behind the Super Bowl champion Giants.

Dressed casually in cargo shorts, a gray T-shirt and new white baseball cap bearing a new "NY" logo, Favre arrived at Browns Stadium a little after 6 p.m.

On his way to the Jets locker room, he recalled a few previous visits to Cleveland with the Packers before meeting with New York coach Eric Mangini, who is a year younger than his new QB.

Favre was then joined by Jets chairman and CEO Woody Johnson and general manager Mike Tannenbaum.

Weight

Continued from page B1

"Me and DJ (Harper) have been working a lot together," Johnson said. "I have been trying to teach him how to run as I can because I know I'm going to work hand-in-hand with him. He's come out here and he's done everything I have expected. He's strong, but sharp, there's a lot of things here and you can see that these guys are starting to get respect out there, too. I can see that I am not the only one to get out there with some respect." But when it comes down to it, Johnson is the starter and the other guys have to wait.

"There's still only one ball

Meet a freshman: Mitch Burroughs

Mitch Burroughs is a 2007 Meridian High School graduate. He grayshirted the 2007 season and joined the team for spring ball this year. He put up decent numbers both as a quarterback and as a receiver, helping his team to two state championships in Class 5A.

"It's no big surprise that Burroughs was a Bronco fan before he was a Bronco," Burroughs said. "We've grown up watching a team you always wanted to play for, now you get the opportunity."

The adjustment from high school to college football is never easy.

"It's pretty tough, a lot different than high school," Burroughs said, and the best guy to get there is still going to get the ball," Johnson said. "He's going to get the most showing. It means that I'm going to work out that much harder now than these guys. When we are out there, we are going to be that much more effective."

For the running backs to be effective, the offensive line must be also. Much ado has been made about the rebuilt offensive line. Woodruff returns, and John Gott is out there at right guard. But the rest of the O-line players are young.

"The biggest part of us being successful is not listening to criticism, of what people expect out of us," Woodruff said. "We just need to get to work like we have every other year and find the best five guys that fit."

It has been a mix and match of fresh linemen at both tackle positions and right guard, where Gott has also played. Thomas Byrd looks to be the starting center,

"It's just football all day. In high school you might have a couple two-a-days, but you get to go home in between breaks, but now it's the real deal, full-time."

The Bronco coaches have the freshmen running in circles, but they are well-orchestrated circles.

"It's kind of our conditioning thing," Burroughs said. "We're running back and forth to fields. It keeps us on our toes."

Burroughs will mainly play wide receiver for BSU, but there are some things in the offense for all players with speed (and dedication) to carry the football. He won't get a lot of carries this season, but the future is for freshmen.

"I'm really impressed with our redshirt freshmen we have coming in here," Woodruff said. "As long as they keep their focus on getting the offense right and being technically sound, I think we are going to be fine."

Woodruff has played with Ryan Clady, Tad Miller, and both Pete and Jeff Cavender. He has been the younger guy things were going to be. Now that's different. It's a new year, and for Woodruff, right guard is a new position.

"It's new for me," Woodruff said. "I'll still try to find my role; how I can contribute to the team, and just showing the younger guys how we do things. As camp goes along, I am going to find my spot and take it, do the best I can."

Much of Johnson's success rests with the young line. He likes what he sees.

"Their confidence is rising, because they're just getting used to it," Johnson said. "They're not letting guys push them around. They're pushing guys back. They're getting off the ball, they're grinding, they're getting dirty. Those are the things you want to see in the offensive line. They are the biggest, dirtiest, nastiest guys on the field and that's how they are supposed to play, and that's how these guys are acting."

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ABSOLUTELY NOT!!!

LET'S GO BACK AND ASK AGAIN

I DETECTED A SLIGHT NOTE OF SYMPATHY IN HIS VOICE ...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK, THE OLYMPIC GAMES ARE STARTING! HERE COMES THE PARADE OF ATHLETES!

WHO ARE ALL THOSE PEOPLE MARCHING BEHIND IN SUITS?

THOSE ARE THE SPORTS AGENTS WAITING TO SEE WHO BRINGS HOME THE MOST GOLD MEDALS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I COOKED THE BOOKS BY ASSUMING YOUR PENSION FUND WILL EARN 15% PER YEAR.

TECHNICALLY YOU AREN'T CROOKS, JUST OPTIMISTS.

IF YOU HEAR A WHISTLING NOISE, THAT WOULD BE YOUR SOUL ESCAPING THROUGH YOUR NOSE.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Dusty, how did you afford this?

Oh, An old some things, borrowed some things.

Called in a few favors.

I'm afraid to ask.

I'm afraid to see who's missing from my room.

If a doctor can't bring 'em back, An died of natural causes.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW A FEW SHOTS OF THE PARTY BEHIND THE REAR END CAN GET YOU INTO THE PARTY.

TEEN AROUND HERE, I'VE BEEN HERE SINCE I WAS SEVEN.

WHEN HE'S DONE WITH HIS COFFEE, HE'LL HAVE THE MOST AWESOME AMOUNT OF SYMPATHY AWARDS YOU KNOW.

SO MANY PEOPLE ARE DREAMING OF ME FOR MEINUTHE, THE MOST AMAZING DAY OF MY LIFE!

JUST YEAH! THIS IS MY GOOD!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LET'S JUST SAY THAT IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE, YOUR REAR FLANK IS WELL SUPPORTED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

OHAY WHO HAD THE COFFEES?

UM...

JUST A LITTLE COFFEE-BAR HUMOR, SIR

THAT GUY ALWAYS LOOKS SO SAD

YOUR TIPS COULD MAKE BINKY THE COON BOP!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HELGA! I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP!

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?!

DO YOU KNOW A ROCK-A-BYE BABY IN THE TREE TOP?!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

ISN'T THIS GREAT?! A CAMPFIRE, FRESH AIR, SLEEPING UNDER THE STARS.

OWOOOOO

...BEING EATEN ALIVE BY RABID CARNIVORES.

Luann By Greg Evans

PULL OVER, LUANN! LET'S SEE IF THESE GUYS NEED HELP

YOU OK?

WE'RE REALLY GOOD WITH CARS, SO

OK, WHAT I SAY ABOUT TAKING YOUR FOOT OFF THE CLUTCH WHEN YOU'RE IN GEAR?

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

I THOUGHT WE'D BE FLYING OVER MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS! I THOUGHT I'D SEE THINGS!

ALL I'VE SEEN IS A BACK YARD..

IT'S MY FAVORITE BACK YARD..

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

DO YOU THINK I'M FAT?

YES, YOU'RE FAT.

YOU KNOW, MOST FRIENDS TRY TO SAY SOMETHING REASSURING WHEN THEY'RE ASKED A QUESTION LIKE THAT.

REST ASSURED, YOU'RE FAT.

NEVER MIND.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHERE DID SYLVIA GO?

OLD BABY?

OLD BABY.

OLD BABY? YEAH, SHOPPING.

IS IT POSSIBLE SHE SAID SHE WAS GOING TO 'OLD NAVY'?

MANBE.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

HI, PEARPOOD! WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?

OH, YOU'RE READING THE WILL PAPER, WHI?

I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO INTERESTING... IT'S THE SAME PATTERN ALL THE WAY DOWN THE HALL!

I'M NOT GOING TO BE AS MOTIVATED TO FINISH... NOW THAT I KNOW HOW IT ENDS!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WHY DOES THIS DRYING TOWEL FEEL LIKE I'M BEING KICKED IN THE BUTT?

WELL... DOMESTIC DRYING TOWELS AREN'T JUST DRYING TOWELS, THEY'RE CHARACTER ASSASSINATIONS R-U-S.

OH, LIKE FOLLOWING THE LEADER?

YES.

CHARACTER ASSASSINATIONS R-U-S.

YES, THEY WOULD BE COMPLETELY AT YOUR FEET.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON SAYS THIS ROTTEN WEATHER IS AT LEAST ONE THING HE CAN'T BLAME ON ME.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I UNDERSTAND YOU HIRED AN ASSISTANT

HE'S GOING TO BE GREAT SIRE

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU HE TRIED TO BRIBE A JUDGE?

CAN I HELP IT IF HE'S A FAST LEARNER?

Zits By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

I NEVER SAID ANYTHING OF THE SORT

WELL...

"JEREMY LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO FOLLOW ALL OF THE RULES"

THE DEFENSE RESER.

YOU'D BETE HAS KILLED THE LITTLE WHITE LIE.

THUNDERSTORM FORECAST

Today: Hot with a chance of thunderstorms brewing. Highs kick to mid-to-high 90s.

Tonight: Rain possible early, then mostly dry. Lows 60s.

Tomorrow: Breezy and not so hot. Highs near 90.

SUBTLE THUNDERSTORM CASE

Today: Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s.

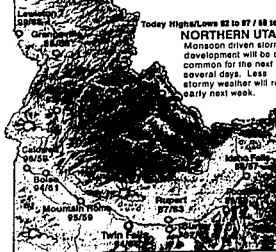
Tonight: Storms possible before midnight, then diminishing if checked. Lows low 60s.

Tomorrow: Cooler and considerably drier. Highs mid-to-high 80s.

DAVID'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. There exists a chance of showers and thunderstorms forming today. Locally heavy rainfall and dangerous cloud to ground lightning will accompany storm development.

Today Highs 71 to 81; Tonight's Lows 44 to 54; GOISE Quite hot today with sunny periods expected. We will see evening clouds built producing a possible late start of thunderstorms.



NORTHERN UTAH Monsoon driven storm development will be quite common for the next several days. Less stormy weather will return early next week.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 102 at Lowell; Low: 30 at Elk City.

weather key: cloud = cloudy; fog; heavy = heavy; hazy = hazy; shower = shower; snow = snow; sun = sunny; wind = wind.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY Each individual brings their own delays and days lost. ... What you can do is to control the delays, begin to, for boldness and good genetics in a team.

By Regg Middlekauff, author of 'The Power of the Mind'.

UNUSUAL FORECAST

Weather forecast table for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and moon phases.

ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Aug 8, Aug 16, Aug 23, and Aug 30.

UNUSUAL FORECAST

Large weather forecast table for Today and Tomorrow, listing cities and their respective high and low temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian weather forecasts for various cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, etc.

Table titled 'Yesterday's Weather' showing high and low temperatures for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Table titled 'WORLD FORECAST' showing weather forecasts for various international cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

Table titled 'TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP' showing weather conditions across the United States with a legend for Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, and Occluded.

Wife's mystery man unsettles husband

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 25 years has been talking on the phone with a married man who lives in a city 300 miles away. They chat for more than an hour a week. Our cell phone bills indicate that this has been going on for more than a year.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 25 years has been talking on the phone with a married man who lives in a city 300 miles away. They chat for more than an hour a week. Our cell phone bills indicate that this has been going on for more than a year.

I have decided there is nothing to gain by confronting her with this information, but every few months I wonder, 'She has never talked to me about him. There is no way she has been able to see this man during this time, but I wonder why she hasn't mentioned that she has a "phone pal".'

At least she got him to stop calling the house and hanging up when I answered. (She noticed I looked at the caller ID.) Any suggestions? — SUSPICIOUS IN COLUMBUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I sure do. With cell phone statements in hand, ask your wife who she has been talking to for the past year and why she never mentioned it to you. Something is obviously going on, and you have a right to know the truth. If you aren't satisfied with her answers, call the phone number yourself. The longer you ignore the problem, the deeper in trouble your marriage will be.

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Large advertisement for My Circle Texting to Your Circle, featuring a phone image and promotional text.

Advertisement for Osaka Massage, featuring a phone number and contact information.

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INSIDE: Obituaries, C2-3 | Community, C3 | Idaho/West, C4-5 | Nation, C6-7 | World, C8

T.F. firefighter charged with battery, suspended

Hatridge has pleaded not guilty

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A Twin Falls firefighter accused of felony battery has been suspended without pay after serving the city for seven years, officials confirmed.

Rick D. Hatridge, 38, was charged in May after an alleged fight with another man over a woman they both were dating, according to a police report.

The other man, Marty Shilz, needed reconstructive surgery to repair four fractures to his face, the report shows.

Hatridge pleaded not guilty. Hatridge was suspended without pay 10 days after the altercation, pending resolution of the case. He was hired in June 2001, said Twin Falls Fire Chief Ron Clark.

The woman, Amber Bremers, said during a recent hearing that Shilz got angry after Hatridge gave her pres-



Hatridge

her house with a gun after he heard a man arguing with her, according to the police report. According to the police report, Shilz and Hatridge struggled with each other and

then Hatridge struck Shilz, knocking him to the ground. Shilz tried to get up, but Hatridge struck him three times, the police report shows.

Hatridge stood up, backed away and didn't render aid, the report shows.

Hatridge could not be reached Thursday for comment. His trial is slated for Oct. 1.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office investigated the incident.

City employees are rarely charged with crimes and sus-

pensions are determined case by case, said Chief Clark. "We certainly confer with the city attorney for direction. I'm not a lawyer. I'm a department head."

A firefighter from Boise was also recently charged with felony aggravated battery for allegedly breaking another man's jaw outside a Boise biker bar.

But that fireman, Steven Satterlee, has not been suspended and is still working with the Boise Fire Department.

"We're waiting on the out-

come of the case before it impacts the fire department," said Boise Deputy Fire Chief Dave Hanneman. "He's a good employee. There's no grounds for discipline until we know something else."

Satterlee's preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday in Ada County.

Hatridge and Satterlee were off-duty during the incidents. They each face a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3389 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

A SYMPHONIC SUMMER



Jean-Yves Thibaudet performs during a Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert Thursday night at the new Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion. The concert included pieces by Ravel and Debussy. Concerts continue through Aug. 18.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sawtooth lightning fires worry Forest Service

Forest Service firefighters responded to multiple fires across the Sawtooth National Forest on Thursday, all sparked by lightning.

The largest blazes were in the Mindoka Ranger District, officials announced in a news release. The Harrison Fire, about five and a half miles west of Elba, covered five acres, as did the Cottonwood Fire five miles northwest of the same town. Firefighters were actively fighting both fires Thursday evening.

Several others in the Fairfield Ranger District were left alone. The Willow Creek Fire, due north of Baumgartner Campground, began as a single tree fire and grew to about one-tenth of an acre. It has moderate potential to spread.

The Two Point Fire, one mile northwest of Two Point Mountain, reached two and a half acres and showed little chance of growing. The Old Sam Fire is north of Newman Peak and covers about half an acre. The Johnson Fire, near Johnson Creek and northwest of Marshall Peak, is a single tree fire.

The North and South Barker fires, both about four miles northeast of Featherville, each were originally just a single tree and may be allowed to burn under monitored conditions. No decision had been made as of 5:20 p.m. and neither showed much potential to spread.

A red flag warning remained in the area until midnight, as more lightning and gusty winds passed through.

The series of starts is a sign that fuels are drying out, officials said. The public should take care not to park or drive over dry grass and brush, should make sure to extinguish their campfires and should use caution when enjoying Forest Service administered lands.

Jerome police officers look for armed robbers

Jerome police are searching for two armed robbers that held up All About Autos on Wednesday night. The robbery happened around 6:24 p.m., Jerome Police said in a press release that was issued this morning. Police think both the robbers are Spanish-speaking men, but haven't identified them yet.

The suspects wielded guns and wore black face masks, gloves, caps, jeans and boots, according to the release.

Police said the robbers fled in a vehicle, but don't know what kind it was. Authorities won't say how much money was stolen.

All About Autos is a car dealership located at 200 E. Frontage Road.

Call police at 208-324-4328 for information.

Seal coat work to restrict State Highway 75 traffic

Road maintenance on Idaho Highway 75 and state Route 275, also referred to as Sun Valley Road, will restrict traffic beginning Monday, a recent Idaho Transportation Department states.

Seal coating projects meant to improve road surfaces and traction will be applied along Highway 75 between Mammoth Cave and the Richfield Canal and along Highway 275 between from Ketchum to Trail Creek.

Motorists need to prepare for stops, slow traffic and flaggers throughout construction zones, the release states.

— Staff reports

Special child, special need

Fundraiser to help with life-saving heart surgery

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — Her black hair bounces wildly around a cherubic face. Smiling wide, Lexie Holt-Jones runs across the wooden planks toward the green slide at the North Park playground in Buhl.

The 4-year-old teases up with another youngster visiting the park and the pair chatter back and forth between themselves. Occasionally, she'll scamper back to mom and yell "I love you, Mommy" and return to playing.

Jones' mother Tracy Simon, of Jerome, keeps a close eye on her daughter for good reason. Lexie has Long QT syndrome, a disorder that causes chaotic heart rhythms which can lead to sudden death.

Simon said her daughter first went into cardiac arrest just hours after being born. Lexie has undergone four major surgical procedures since, but Simon hopes an upcoming surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., will help Lexie lead a normal childhood.

"When she went into cardiac arrest after birth the



Four-year-old Lexie Holt-Jones gets her mother, Tracy Simon, to help her down the slide at Buhl's North Park. The Jerome family will head to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in September so Jones can get an heart operation.

How you can help:

Donations can be made for Lexie Holt-Jones at any Magic Valley First Federal Bank location. A benefit raffle, auction and dinner, by donation, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. August 16 at the Snake River Elks Lodge at 412 East 200 South, Jerome. For more information: 208-410-5263.

Burley City Council surprised by pipe cost

By Darrood Hunziker
Staff writer

Sewers are dirty, complicated, and — perhaps most troublesome — full of sewage. Still, somebody has to deal with them.

"I don't know what the hell's going on in this town if I don't get out and look," Councilman Steve McGill said at Tuesday night's Burley City Council meeting.

He was referring to the recent operations conducted by Walton Construction along the sewer line located east of Hilland Avenue along the railroad tracks.

The sewer line — which does not include the transport of human waste, just the by-product of diluted milk-water — extended from the old Burley Processing plant to the industrial wastewater treatment plant.

New pipe was constructed and connected from High Desert Milk to the original line — which, while appearing fine on the surface, was later discovered to be compromised after years of no use.

After an initial bid of \$238,214 awarded to Walton, the council was presented with a change order of \$306,039 Tuesday night in order to replace much of the existing line.

It passed unanimously.

But the work was, according to Burley Mayor Jon Anderson, already complete — which is what bothered McGill and others.

"Something's wrong with the process when we're finding out about it after the work's been done," McGill said at the meeting.

"We were told that the pipe was in 'pristine condition.' It should have been pressure-tested immediately," resident John Walsh said. "Change orders are supposed to be approved before the work is done, not after."

Walsh said a public hearing should have

Please see BURLEY, Page C3

Judy K. Gerard

GOODING — Judy K. Gerard passed away Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, after fighting a long battle of pancreatic cancer. She was surrounded by all of her family.



Judy was born July 15, 1942, in Richmond, Calif., to Earl and Louise Winters, a young child, she moved to North Shoshone and has resided there since.

She belonged to the Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone. Judy recently retired from the College of Southern Idaho Office for Aging, where she worked for 28-plus years. She and her husband, Steve, owned and operated a ranch in North Shoshone for 33 years, where they raised five children.

Judy was an amazing wife, mother and grandmother, who devoted her life to her family and always saw to it that even the smallest things in life were taken care of. She loved picnics and family get-togethers, especially on holidays. She made even insignificant get-togethers an "event." She never settled for mediocrity. It was always "Over-the-Top." She loved to sing. "Gotta Be the Ballpark" with Mom!

Her family's greatest memories of her were their many camping trips. Her sense of humor and her silly songs she made up for them on their nature hikes! Her grandkids were her treasures! Judy really had a green thumb! Her work in her flower beds and yard was never done. She was always adding to her beautiful gar-

dens and was so happy to have just finished an entire new flower bed the day before she passed. We loved to see her smile and live on in her garden! We love and miss you Mom, but we'll find comfort in your flowers for years to come!

Judy is survived by her husband, Steve Gerard; her mother-in-law, Adelaide Gerard; her children, Tami (Kevin) Meyer, Jana (Kelly) Pennington, Darren (Hillary) Pennington, Melissa (Dillon) Gerard and Morris Hall; and her 10 grandchildren, Kamas and Kole Pennington, Kendall Meyer, Chase and Cayden Hall, Maloune and Vance Gerard, Connor Holcomb, Colter and Terrace Carraway. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of Judy's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. In Gooding, with a luncheon immediately following services under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Memorial donations may be made in Judy's name to the National Boy Scouts Foundation, 364 Baycrest St., Boston, MA 02116, or The Idaho Botanical Gardens, 2355 N. Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, ID 83712.

The family would like to thank the ladies of the Christian Church and the Oregon Episcopal Women's Grouping Chapter, for providing the after-memorial luncheon.

We would also like to offer a special thanks to the St. Peter's Health Team and the staff at the Office on Aging for their never-ending support.

August Schmidt

RUPERT — Augusta Schmidt, age 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008, at CountrySide Care and Rehab in Rupert.



She was born Nov. 7, 1926, in Ukiah, Calif., to Russia. She married Alfred Schmidt on Dec. 30, 1947, in Germany.

They lived in Corcoran, California and Seattle, Wash., prior to settling in Rupert, where she was residing. She enjoyed working in her yard and gardening and especially loved to go shopping.

Augusta is survived by her children, Alfred (Anne) Schmidt Jr. of Sunnami, Wash., Hermann (Bonnie)

Schmidt and Richard Schmidt, both of Rupert, and Ann (Rog), Beagle, of Rubyville, Idaho. She is also survived by her children, Nicholas, Michael and Derek Schmidt; and two great-grandchildren, Ryland and Skylar Schmidt. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and brother.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be the Rev. David L. Runey. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the staff of Minidoka Memorial Hospital and CountrySide Care and Rehab for the tender care given to our mother.

Delmar C. Malone

FILER — Delmar C. Malone, 83, of Filer, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2008, at his home in Filer.



Delmar was born Oct. 18, 1924 in Filer. He is the son of Harold and Olga Nelson Malone. He grew up and attended school in Filer, graduating from Filer High School, in 1942. Delmar entered into the U.S. Navy, where he served his country promptly. Delmar served in Japan until he was honorably discharged in 1946.

In 1962, Delmar married Norma Larson in Elko, Nev., and together they raised their children, Linda, Wesley, Dwayne, Ricky, Darwin, Darla, Devon and Chris. Delmar worked as an exploratory core driller for many years that sent him to many parts of the United States. He returned home to Filer and farmed, an occupation that he loved and cared for many years. In his later years he worked as a card dealer until he retired. After retirement, he spent much of his time in his garden. Delmar had a big, beautiful garden that he and his family maintained to perfection. Many people received benefits from his garden, including his friends at the Pioneer Club.

Delmar had the opportunity to help raise his grandson, Casey, from age 3 to age 9; and his grandson, Josh, was in and out of the hospital. Delmar took care of him on the weekends. His love of his family can be seen by these acts and many others. He loved his family and friends and enjoyed spending time with them.

Delmar is survived by his wife of 46 years, Norma of Twin Falls; his five children, Linda Phillips, Wesley Malone of Twin Falls, Darwin (Kathy) Malone of Jerome, Darla (Todd) Roth of Jerome and Chris (Kurt) Claug of Twin Falls; his two brothers, Archie Malone of Jerome and Ron Malone of Jerome. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Josh, Casey, Brooke, Alena, David, Simon, Ryan, James and his great-grandchildren, Isaiah, Alexander and one more on the way in November.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sons, Ricky Malone, Dwayne Malone and Devon Malone; and two grandsons, David Malone and J.R. Paul Stoen. A celebration of Delmar's life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Filer Cemetery, with military honors by the United Nations Guard. At Delmar's request there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phyllis Corpien Severe

Phyllis Corpien Bell Clark Severe, 89, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2008, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



She was born Nov. 6, 1918, to Agapite and Gulajia Siltner. She lived in Abadan, Iran, and in Vancouver, B.C. She moved to Buil a few years later. She grew up in Buil as the oldest of six children. Phyllis met and married John Elmer (Tug) Bell while working at Basque boarding house in Hailey. He was killed in 1943 during an accident at the Triumph Mine. They had two daughters, Lorraine and Christine. She moved to Oakley, where her mother-in-law, Matilda Bell, helped raise her two young daughters. She worked with her sister, Dominga, for a year as a welder at a shipyard in Vancouver, Wash., during World War II.

Phyllis returned to Oakley, where she met and married George O. (Dunk) Clark. They had two sons, Dick and Kelly, and a daughter, Julie. All five children were raised in Oakley. She died on Jan. 10, 2008. Phyllis trained as a licensed practical nurse at the hospital in Burley, where she worked for nearly six

years. She married Hyrum (Buck) Severe in 1974. They lived in Rockport, Wash., until his death in 1981. She returned to Idaho and lived in Twin Falls, where she worked as a nurse at SkyView nursing home until she was 75 years old. Phyllis loved to read, crochet, cook (collect recipes) and garden. She loved people and nature. She had a beautiful smile and was well known for her kindness.

Her children are Lorraine Bell (Lloyd) Davis of Carvy, Christine Bell Cahill of Twin Falls, George Richard (Dick) Clark of Burley, John Kelly (Claudia) Clark of Mesa, Ariz., and Julie Clark (Jeff) Surry of Folsom, Calif. She has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. There are four sisters, Juanita Pinkston of Nampa, Dominga Fitzgerald of Grand Junction, Colo., Peggy Romine of Fort Worth, Texas, and Rosalie Corpien of Twin Falls. Her brother, Emilio Corpien, passed away in 1986.

Mother was an active member of the LDS Church. Bishop Gary Moffett of the Twin Falls 5th Ward will preside over a memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Oakley LDS 3rd Ward Church.

There will be a viewing one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and fishing.

Jimmie D. Richardson

BUHL — Jimmie D. Richardson, 72, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at his home in Buhl.

He was born January 15, 1936, in Davidson, Okla., to James Albert and Era May Richardson. He served in the United States Army for four years. He then worked at Pacific Lighting Corp Gas Company for 20 years. He was a deputy sheriff for Mesa County, Colo., for 20 years. Jimmie was a member of the Church of Christ in Buhl. His hobbies were hunting

and fishing. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Carolyn Richardson of Buhl; children, Phillip (Kathy) Richardson of Santee, Calif., Sherry of Sylmar, Calif., four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Karen.

Interment will be at the Boise VA Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edith May Phillips

RONAN, Mont. — On Aug. 2, 2008, God put his loving arms around Edith and lifted her to rest in her heavenly home. At the tender age of 92, Edith passed from this life due to a sudden illness. Her daughter, Joyce, and son-in-law, Jason, weep her death.



Edith, the daughter of Andrew Jackson and Rosa Evans Hoke, was born Nov. 30, 1915, in Gravette, Ark. It was during her childhood in Gravette that she met her future husband, Alvan Woodrow Phillips. They married in Bentonville, Ark., and lived together for 64 years until his death in 1980. During this time, they lived in Arkansas, California and New Mexico until finally settling in Twin Falls, where they remained for 26 years.

Edith always appreciated the beauty of God's creations, the mountains, farmland, lakes and wildlife that surrounded her, particularly during the last years of her life when she lived in Vermont, then Montana. She shared her love of flowers by creating fabric "flower pictures" then distributing them to family and friends. She continued making flowers until she passed away. Edith loved being surrounded by children. She had taught Sunday school and been co-leader of a Cub Scout troop and Campfire Girls. When her children were teens, it was not unusual to find a group of their friends gathered at her house after church for homemade pizza and cookies. Everyone enjoyed her good sense of humor and hospitality. She loved having her grandchildren stay with her on the farm during the summer and left them with many good memories.

Edith Falls, where they remained for 26 years. Edith always appreciated the beauty of God's creations, the mountains, farmland, lakes and wildlife that surrounded her, particularly during the last years of her life when she lived in Vermont, then Montana. She shared her love of flowers by creating fabric "flower pictures" then distributing them to family and friends. She continued making flowers until she passed away. Edith loved being surrounded by children. She had taught Sunday school and been co-leader of a Cub Scout troop and Campfire Girls. When her children were teens, it was not unusual to find a group of their friends gathered at her house after church for homemade pizza and cookies. Everyone enjoyed her good sense of humor and hospitality. She loved having her grandchildren stay with her on the farm during the summer and left them with many good memories. "Granny" as she was known to her family and many friends, became an avid

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Vanderspeyn

RUPERT — Harold Herbert Vanderspeyn, 66, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Kenneth L. Kerr

BOISE — Kenneth Lynn Kerr, 51, of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2008, at a local care center.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho.

Richard L. Brady

FILER — Richard L. Brady, 63, of Filer, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2008.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituaries rates and information

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SERVICES

Zander Thomas Morrison, infant son of Luke and Jocelyn Morrison of Jerome, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Richard S. High of Boise, burial service at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Basel Lester Zink of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Christopher Kalvin Crabbs of Beaverton, Ore., graveside committal service at 3 p.m. today at Simst Memorial Park, 2245 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls.

Kevin R. Loveland of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman; visitation

from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Jo Ann Meredith of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ Spirit Filled, 3175 Galdy Way in Sparks, Nev.

Harmon William Bottinger of Jerome, open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at his daughter's house, 320 W. 150 S. in Jerome (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leora Woodward of Alma, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Grand Junction LDS 3rd and 6th Ward Church, 543 Melody Lane (29th Road and Orchard) in Grand Junction, Colo.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Kenneth M. Peterson of Nampa, graveside service at

11 a.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Natsuyo "Natch" Yamada Tomihaga of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Eugene (Gene) Fredrick Huckfeldt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Tony Ordaz of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Peggy Mae Alnsworth of

Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farnsworth Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Dorothy Canfield Burke of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls.

Carl Jerry Smith of Burley, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Hassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

John Plantings of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Barbara Ann Barnes of LaVerna, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial and burial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

Francis (Frank) Gabriel Meserole

EMMETT — Francis (Frank) Gabriel Meserole, 93, of Emmett, passed away Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008.



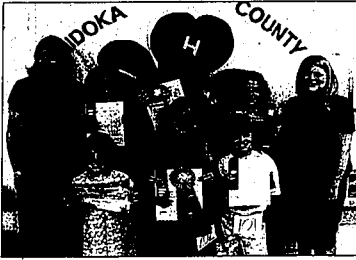
Frank was born May 20, 1915, in King Hill. He was one of five children born to E.D. and Alma L. (S m l t h) Meserole. He grew up in Gooding, where he attended school, graduating in 1933. At that time, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) then later attended the Gooding Methodist College and the University of Idaho. Frank served in the Idaho National Guard and then went on to serve in the United States Army Air Forces. On Aug. 14, 1942, he was married in Reno, Nev., to Lois Brown of Gooding. Frank was discharged from the Army in 1945 and returned to Gooding, where he owned and operated the Gooding Bowling Parlor. In 1956, they

moved to Emmett, where Frank spent many years as a meat cutter. He shared 66 years with his wife, raising their four children, enjoying their grandchildren and bowling on several singles and couples leagues.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents, brother Charles Meserole; and sisters, Elva Butler and Ruth Rowe. He is survived by his wife, Lois; a sister, Marge Towan of San Diego, Calif.; four children, Frank (Nancy) Meserole of Austin, Texas, Vicki Meserole of Emmett, Vicki (Ken) Peterson of Bend, Ore., and Becky (Art) Watkins of Hazelton; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews and extended family and friends.

A memorial service for Frank will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2008, at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Gooding Community Senior Center, 719 S. Johns, Emmett, Idaho 83617.

STYLE REVUE



The Mindokoa County 4-H Style Revue kicked off the start of fair events. The Style Revue was held in the McGregor Center at the Mindokoa County Fairgrounds on July 19. Zelma Woodward, Style Revue superintendent, organized the event. Ashley Hiel, 4-H ambassador, narrated for the evening. In the clothing construction division there were five participants including one Cloverleaf, and one participant in the consumer division. Style Revue participants with judges include, from left, back, Christa Child, Sarah Sanderson, Jessica Woodward, Jerom Hiel, Grace Wittmann; and front, Janie Toner, Carissa Toner and Sarah Woodward.

Burley

Continued from page C1

held prior to the approval of the overrun payment.

"We had to get a line from Burley Processing to the industrial wastewater treatment plant so the milk-drying operation could begin at High Desert Milk," he said.

"They needed to get rid of their waste by 'I, I,'" Anderson said. "From all appearances, it was capable of doing what we wanted it to do, but what we couldn't see with our camera was that the pipeline wasn't able to handle wastewater under pressure."

Both Anderson and Curtis acknowledged, however, that an additional meeting would have been useful.

"That possibly would have been a better solution than what we did... in all honesty, that's open to criticism, but the decision had to be made," Anderson said.

"People probably should be better notified. We probably should have more meetings," Curtis said. "I don't know if we can continue to run the city of Burley on two meetings a month."

All of this will be paid for by an urban-renewal grant by the state. But because the line already existed and simply had to be repaired, the operation was far less expensive than the alternative.

"It's still a hell of a good deal," Councilman Dennis

Curtis said. "You can't put in two miles of new pipe for less than \$3 million."

Damon Hunziker can be reached at 208-420-6637 or dhunziker@magicvalley.com.

Child

Continued from page C1

doctors did a really, really, really good job," Simon said. "They life-fighted her to Boise and the cardiologists there decided to life-flight her to Portland. I had her by emergency C-section and since I had staples and everything I couldn't get to her until three days later."

Only days later, Lexie had her first pacemaker surgically implanted to control her heartbeat. Over the next couple of years she had a second pacemaker and then a defibrillator implanted to shock her heart into a normal rhythm when needed.

The pair of devices sit uncomfortably under the chest, a little box protruding out of her skin.

"You can't really tell it's there but she knows it's there," Simon said.

On one hand the device is life-saving. On the other, it may be making Lexie's heart, which is why Simon says the Mayo surgery is so important. The clinic has a Long QT clinic, the only such facility in the country.

"Her heart has had so many shocks the expectation is her heart won't keep working," said Dr. Jane Scott of Twin Falls.

Scott said Lexie's case is unusual because it is so extreme. Most children diagnosed with Long QT are

"I want this to work so we can be normal. I want Lexie to be able to play and run and go to school."

— Tracy Simon

watched carefully and take medication — as does Lexie — but don't need a pacemaker or defibrillator.

"Lexie is a special child with a special problem and a special need," Scott said.

"The remarkable thing about her is that she is otherwise a very normal 4-year-old. She has had several near-death experiences but is neurologically OK. An otherwise completely healthy child."

The surgery, which will remove certain nerves around Lexie's heart, which could correct the abnormal bending patterns, is expected to cost about \$80,000, said Simon.

So far, Lexie's care has been paid through the Idaho Medicaid program but the clinic does not accept the insurance for payment.

"They said they would need a down-payment but didn't say how much," Simon said. "I think that if I show I'm trying to come up with something then they will take care of the rest."

Simon is hoping a fundraiser on Aug. 16 at Jerome's Snake River Elks Lodge will garner enough funds to help pay for the

trip. A special account has been set up through First Federal Bank and the foundation at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center has pledged some help.

"So far the money raised has been \$1,000. Because of all the care Lexie needs right now, I don't work," Simon said. "I have worked in the past and have been looking for a job since January but no one wants to hire me."

"If she has an episode, I have to leave — it's life or death. We have to make

monthly visits to her doctor in Salt Lake and it's just a lot to work around."

All the proceeds from the by-donation spaghetti feed, raffle and auction will be used to help pay for the trip and surgery, set for Sept. 11.

If the surgery doesn't work, Lexie is likely to need a heart transplant.

However, Simon remains optimistic.

"I want this to work so we can be normal," she said. "I want Lexie to be able to play and run and go to school."

Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley, featuring movies like Dark Knight, Mamma Mia, The Mummy, and The X-Files.

Advertisement for Patient Spotlight featuring Kent Lee, Jerome, who is sold on Professional Hearing Aid Services.

Advertisement for Professional Hearing Aid Services, celebrating their 21st Anniversary, with contact information for Twin Falls and Burley.

Large advertisement for 'Get Out' magazine, featuring a family guide to south central Idaho's best summer adventures, appearing in Family Life inside the Times-News every Sunday through September.

Advertisement for Magicvalley.com, promoting new stories, videos and slideshows online.

Advertisement for Times-News, featuring the 'Get Out' magazine and the website magicvalley.com.

Search goes on in deadly wildfire helicopter crash

By Terence Chua and Marcus Wolsten
Associated Press writers



Andy Mills, Carson Helicopter's Inc. director of operations, takes a moment to compose himself during a press conference in Morin, Oregon, Thursday. A Carson helicopter crashed Wednesday while transporting fire fighters in northern California, killing eight firefighters and the pilot.

JUNCTION CITY, Calif. — After a long day battling one of Northern California's most stubborn wildfires, dozens of western firefighters gathered in a remote wilderness clearing near the fire's front lines to get a chopper ride back to camp.

Two veteran pilots flying a Sikorsky S-61N, a workhorse helicopter that can carry 16 passengers, had ferried out two groups and returned for another. The third group loaded up and lifted off, but then encountered a problem. "They went forward a slight bit. Then the aircraft rapidly descended and hit the hillside," said Andy Mills, chief of helicopter operations for Carson Helicopter's Inc., which owned and operated the chopper. "Right now we don't know why that happened."

Two days after the helicopter-transported accident off in the remote Shasta-Trinity National Forest, relatives, friends and co-workers of the

eight firefighters and pilot killed in the accident waited for clues that would help explain what went wrong. A sheriff's search team had

not begun recovering bodies from the charred wreckage of the helicopter, which quickly burst into flames, because federal investigators needed

recorder from the downed aircraft, said NTSB spokeswoman Kitty Higgins. According to officials with Carson, who described the crash as the company's first firefighting accident in its 50-year history, there were no obvious warnings of danger Tuesday night.

"We've talked to pilots of our other two aircraft flying in the area," Mills said. "So far it sounds to me like visibility was not an issue. It was not windy up on that ridge top." One pilot told a mechanic shortly before the fatal flight that the aircraft "was flying very well," Mills said.

Even so, the helicopter plunged out of the sky just after takeoff, officials said, compelling to rest on a steep outcropping 1,000 feet below where it left the ground. The helicopter was refueled just before to the crash and burst into flames after it hit the hillside.

other personnel in the clearing waiting for their own rides scrambled down toward the crash site in hopes of rescuing anyone who survived.

According to Higgins, two survivors emerged in flames. Several witnesses reported that a third escaped without serious burns and returned to pull the fourth survivor from the wreckage.

Sheriff's officials would not begin recovering bodies from the wreckage until NTSB investigators had a chance to assess the scene. The four survivors — three firefighters and a pilot — were flown from the site to hospitals Tuesday night with severe injuries.

Authorities can confirm with "fair certainty" that all nine others — seven firefighters, a U.S. Forest Service employee and the helicopter's pilot — died, said Undersecretary Eric Palmer.

About 30 firefighters and

officials said.

Democrats lodge complaint against Risch

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Democratic Party wants federal election regulators to investigate Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jim Risch. It is improperly mixing campaign expenditures with those of his law office in his race against Democrat Larry LaRooco.



Risch

Campaign staffers for Risch, Idaho's lieutenant governor, disputed allegations of wrongdoing, saying their Federal Election Commission reports comply with election law, including monthly \$2,500 payments for rent and services at campaign headquarters located in several rooms above Risch's law offices in Boise. Risch's law firm owns the building.

The Democratic Party wants to know, among other things, if Risch has adequately separated campaign costs from the law office's business; whether he's personally benefiting from rent payments to his office; and if payments for rent and services reflect their fair market value, according to a letter sent to the FEC on Wednesday.

"What we're trying to do is make the point that everyone has to follow the same set of rules," Chuck Oxley, the state Democratic Party's spokesman, said Thursday. "When the recipient answers that campaign call, and puts the call through to Jim Risch, that's essentially a gift to the corporation."

Risch and LaRooco are vying to replace outgoing U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, a Republican who's not running again following his arrest in a gay sex sting last year in the Minneapolis airport.

Allegations the Risch campaign is inappropriately benefiting from mixing campaign activities with those of the law office are "baseless," according to the Risch campaign. Jason Risch, Risch's son and a campaign spokesman, said the FEC reports filed by the campaign accurately reflect campaign expenditures and don't cross into office business. Campaign activities mostly occur in the upstairs

rooms not occupied by the law offices, though occasionally a downstairs conference room may be used.

"We try very hard to keep things separate," said campaign manager Brian White. "They've got their own organization downstairs, and obviously their own phone number. We don't run our phone system through them. We really don't do anything through them. We've even got our own entrance."

For the period from April 1 to June 30, Risch disclosed about \$60,000 in rent- or staff-related payments, including \$7,500 in total rent, at least \$10,000 to campaign manager White and \$13,000 to campaign treasurer John Insinger, one of Risch's law partners, for legal and FEC compliance services.

LaRooco said the Democratic Party filed the complaint independently, but consulted with his campaign before sending the letter.

"We're confident our report is good, and we're interested in seeing what the FEC decides" about Risch's, said Dean Ferguson, a spokesman for LaRooco.

LaRooco, a former U.S. House member, has long chided Risch for what the Democrat says is flouting on election laws, including during the 2006 lieutenant governor run when he accused Risch of taking advantage of his seven-month stint as interim governor to use the state's turboprop airplane to fly around the state. Deputy Secretary of State Tim Hurst told The Associated Press on Thursday no formal complaint was lodged during the race two years ago. Risch beat LaRooco by nearly 19 percentage points.

FEC spokesman Bob Biersack said his agency hadn't received the Idaho Democratic Party's letter, signed by Jim Hansen, the executive director.

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SUMMER

Voters approve bond to aid E. Idaho hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Voters in Teton County in eastern Idaho have approved an increase in property taxes to keep Teton Valley Hospital afloat.

About 62 percent of voters approved a bond issue on Tuesday that will provide \$1.4 million annually for the next two years to the hospital.

"Nobody should think it's a cure-all," Larry Young, County Commission chair, told the Post Register. "The financial problems are deep and they were allowed to go on too long. The dollars themselves are not going to take care of the problem. Property taxes will increase \$60 annually for each \$100,000 of assessed value. The hospital has a projected shortfall of \$2 million this year."

Officials blame the hospital's financial problems on the county's recent economic downturn and an increase in the number of uninsured patients.

Officials said the hospital's budget increased in 2005 and 2006 during an economic boom that resulted in additional staff and more expensive equipment and services. Interim Chief Financial Officer Calvin Carey said some of the hospital's auxiliary services will probably be cut, though he wasn't sure which ones.

"They're very nice to have, but the reality is that we need things that support our mission, which is providing health care," he said.

Another possible way to get more money is going after unpaid bills. Carey said that the hospital has \$4 million of unpaid bills

on its books, and that he expected only about \$1 million to be collected.

Without selling the bonds, the hospital faced being closed or sold to a private investor, concerns that for now have been pushed back.

"It's fabulous," said Nancy McCullough-McCoy, chairwoman of the hospital's board of trustees. "I'm so

pleased that the county supported our request for some county funds for our hospital. It makes me know that all our hard work is worth it."

Officials also say the election might encourage private donors to help the hospital.

"It is a signal to people who might potentially contribute that the county is committed, too," Young said.

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Remote-control warriors suffer war stress, too

Guardsmen find transition to be difficult

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press Writer

MARCI AIR RESERVE BASE, Calif. — Working in an air-conditioned trailer nicknamed the Dumpster, Predator pilots peer into Iraq through a bank of computers, operating by remote-control the drone via keyboard and chat software — and occasionally unleashing missiles on enemy fighters.

When their eight-hour shifts are done, they merge onto the highway and blend into the Southern California suburbs.

For the growing number of air national guardsmen involved in unmanned combat missions, it can be a whiplashing daily transition, and one that is taking a toll on a few of them.

When pilots finish their job sitting in the ground control station, they climb out of that thing, hop in their car and then they drive home, and they have just been basically at war," said Lt. Albert K. Almar, commander of the 163rd Reconnaissance Wing here.

"The psychological stress, the emotions they're dealing with from fighting a war and then going home and seeing your kids and playing soccer or jumping in the pool with them, there are tremendous emotional issues," he said.

But there is the exhaustion that comes with the shift work of this 24-7 assignment; the classified nature of a job that demands silence at the breakfast table; and there are the images.

A Predator's video cameras are powerful enough to allow an operator to distinguish between a man and a woman, and between different



Col. Charles W. Manley, California Air National Guard, commander of the 163rd Maintenance Group, 163rd Reconnaissance Wing, pilots a training simulator for the U.S. Air Force MQ-1 Predator, at March Air Reserve Base in Riverside County, Calif., June 25.

weapons on the ground, unit commanders say. While the cameras' resolution is generally not high enough to make out faces, it is sharp, they say.

Almar, a weapons system operator on F-4 fighters in the 1970s, said flying unmanned Predator drones in combat can weigh on a pilot and on the sensor operators who control cameras and weapons systems.

"When you come in (with a fighter) at 500-600 mph, drop a 500-pound bomb and then fly away, you don't see what happens," said Almar, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology. "Now you watch it all the way to impact, and I mean it's very vivid. It's right there and personal. So it does stay in people's minds for a long time."

The 163rd has called in a full-time chaplain and has enlisted the services of psy-

chologists and psychiatrists to help ease the mental strain from this remote-controlled fighting, Almar said. "We've been doing this for two years now, and we're pretty adaptable," Almar said. But, he said, "It's causing some family issues, some relationship issues. It's just not something we ever had to deal with."

Similarly, chaplains have been brought on at Predator bases in Texas, Arizona and Nevada.

In interviews with Predator pilots at three bases, and a pilot and sensor operator here, none said he had been particularly troubled by the mission, but they acknowledged it comes with unique challenges, and sometimes makes for a strange existence.

"It's bizarre, I guess," said Lt. Col. Michael Lennahan, a Predator pilot and opera-

tions director for the 196th Reconnaissance Squadron here. "It is quite different, going from potentially shooting a missile, then going to your kid's soccer game."

Several pilots said mentally wading off their military life from civilian life was key.

"I think you have to compartmentalize," Lennahan said. "A year ago I was going through a divorce, and coming in to do this job, I had to leave that at home."

Still, each said the job, which often involves protecting U.S. troops, was a great source of pride.

A veteran F-16 pilot, Col. Chris Chambliss flew missions and bombed targets during Operations Northern Watch and Southern Watch in Iraq in the 1990s. That experience prepared him for his current job as a Predator

pilot, he said.

"When I go through the main gate in the morning, I go, 'Now I'm in the forward location, I'm in the fight,'" said Chambliss, commander of the active-duty 432nd Wing at Creech Air Force Base, Nev.

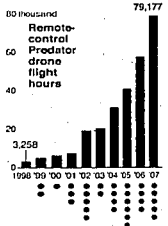
But Chambliss and several other wing leaders said they were concerned about the sensor operators, who sit next to pilots in the ground control station. Often, the sensor operators are on their first assignment, several officers said.

"I sign a lot of birthday cards for kids turning 19," Chambliss said.

On four or five occasions, sensor operators have sought out a chaplain or supervisor after an attack on the enemy, he said. While pilots actually fire a missile, it is the sensor operators who use laser

Flying time soars

The flight hours of remote-control Predator drones, domestic and overseas, have increased significantly since 1998.



Damage of \$1 million or more, including to a Predator, building or home
NOTE: Hours include training missions

SOURCE: U.S. Air Force

instruments to guide it all the way to its target, he said.

And Predators often linger over a target to do damage assessments.

"You do stick around and see the aftermath of what you did, and that does personalize the fight," Chambliss said. "You have a pretty good optical picture of the individuals on the ground... The images can be pretty graphic, pretty vivid, and those are the things we try to offset. We know that some folks have, in some cases, problems."

Chambliss emphasized that the number of such cases is very small compared to the number of people involved in Predator operations, and the number of hours the planes are being flown.

Col. Rodney Horn, vice commander of the 147th Reconnaissance Wing at Ellington Field Joint Reserve Base near Houston, said his unit went out of its way to impress upon sensor operators the sometimes lethal nature of the job.

Ted Turner's bison death toll from anthrax rises

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Naturally occurring anthrax on Ted Turner's Flying D Ranch has killed dozens of his bison and led workers to disinter the ground burrows of the carcasses in a boxcar-size incinerator and bury others.

Deaths rose to 175 bison on Thursday, according to the Montana Department of Livestock, which said the mortality likely would taper off in a couple of days. The agency announced the outbreak last week.

"It's just a day-by-day situation," Turner Enterprises spokesman Phillip Evans said Thursday from Atlanta, where Turner's media empire is based. Evans said there are just over 4,000 bison on the ranch south of Bozeman.

Turner has 45,000 bison and raises them on 14 of his 15 ranches in seven states. Bison meat from Turner ranches is served at his Ted's Montana Grill restaurants. Any Flying D bison meat from slaughterers just before the anthrax problem surfaced was not allowed to enter the food chain, said state epidemiologist Kummy Johnson. She added that meat from a sick animal would have to be insufficiently cooked to pose any potential food risk.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said anthrax also was suspected in the death of a black bear on the ranch. Agency spokesman Ron Aasheim said wild animals there would be monitored to help determine whether there are other deaths possibly linked to anthrax.

The anthrax in the ground is different from that in the 2001 anthrax crimes that killed five people and grabbed headlines again with investigators' conclusion that the perpetrator was a Fort Detrick, Md., scientist who killed himself last week.

Anthrax spores can lie dormant in soil for decades and then become active. Animals are exposed by consuming forage or water contaminated by

the spores. Anthrax can spread from animals to humans, but the chance of that happening is extremely rare, said Steve Helgeson, Montana's state medical officer.

Anthrax outbreaks in livestock are not uncommon.

"It was in Saskatchewan just a couple of weeks ago," said Steve Helgeson. "It happens in livestock on a regular basis." He said the risk of one anthrax-stricken animal speckening another animal is low.

Turner's 175 deaths are more than in Montana's last anthrax case but the number is not "super huge," Merritt said. He said "hot spots," where bison were found dead on the ground, were being disinfected with bleach.

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Man held in Fla. on charge of threatening Obama

MIAMI (AP) — A man who authorities said was keeping weapons and military-style gear in his hotel room and car appeared in court Thursday on charges he threatened to assassinate Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Raymond Hunter Geisel, 22, was arrested by the Secret Service on Saturday in Miami and was ordered held at Miami's downtown detention center without bail Thursday by a federal magistrate.

A Secret Service affidavit

charges that Geisel made the threat during a training class for bail bondsmen in Miami in late July. According to someone else in the 48-member class, Geisel allegedly referred to Obama with a racial epithet and continued, "If he gets elected, I'll assassinate him myself."

Obama was most recently

in Florida on Aug. 1-2 but did not visit the South Florida area.

"Another person in the class quoted Geisel as saying that 'he hated George W. Bush and that he wanted to put a bullet in the president's head,'" according to the Secret Service.

Geisel denied in a written statement to a Secret Service agent that he ever made those threats, and the documents do not indicate that he ever took steps to carry out any assassination. He was charged

only with threatening Obama, the presumptive Democratic nominee, but not for any threat against President Bush. Geisel's court-appointed attorney declined comment.

The charge of threatening a major candidate for president or vice president carries a maximum prison sentence of five years.

The Obama campaign declined comment Thursday on the alleged threat.

In the interview with a Secret Service agent, Geisel said "if he wanted to kill

Senator Obama he simply would shoot him with a sniper rifle, but then he claimed that he was just joking," according to court documents.

A search of Geisel's 1998 Ford Explorer and hotel room in Miami uncovered a loaded 9mm handgun, knives, dozens of rounds of ammunition including armor-piercing types, body armor, military-style fatigues and a machete. The SUV, which has Maine license plates, was wired with flashing red and yellow emergency lights.

Geisel told the Secret Service he was originally from Bangor, Maine, and had been living recently in a houseboat in the Florida Keys town of Marathon, according to court documents. He said he used the handgun for training for the bail bondsmen class, had the knives for protection and used the machete to cut brush in Maine.

Authorities in Maine said Geisel pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal threatening after a 2007 incident and spent 48 hours in a Bangor jail.

McCain calls for probe of DHL

Candidate had role in merger

By Beth Fouhy
Associated Press writer

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Republican John McCain called Thursday for a federal investigation into plans by the DHL shipping company that could cost 10,000 jobs here, as he and his campaign manager took criticism for helping DHL complete a key corporate merger in 2003.

With Democrats and labor groups blaming McCain and his campaign manager Rick Davis for their role in the threat to local jobs, McCain moved to demonstrate his concern about possible job losses in this critical swing state that gave President Bush the electoral votes needed for re-election in 2004.

The Republican presidential candidate called on the Justice Department to begin an antitrust investigation into DHL's plans to put its packages aboard the planes of a rival, United Parcel Service, before delivering



Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., greets the crowd as he arrives for a town hall meeting Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Civic and Convention Center in Lima, Ohio.

them in DHL trucks. Louisville, Ky., the plans call because UPS flies out of

planning hub here that uses the Wilmington airport and eliminating up to 10,000 jobs.

McCain met with elected officials and residents of the southwest Ohio city to discuss the DHL plans. "I can't assure you that this train wreck isn't going to happen, but I will do everything in my power to see that we avert it," McCain told the group.

"Should this happen, DHL will code significant elements of cost and quality to one of its chief competitors. Consumers all over America would suffer," McCain told reporters later.

He said Congress may need to intervene and, if DHL is allowed to proceed, he would like to see a rapid response to help displaced workers and to try to attract other commercial development at the Wilmington site.

Since the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer broke the story, Democrats and labor groups have been eagerly pointing out that five years ago McCain and Davis aided German-owned DHL in completing its purchase of U.S.-owned competitor

Airborne Express, which had long operated the Wilmington shipping hub.

During a campaign visit last month, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama met with Wilmington Mayor David Rabk to pledge his help if elected.

In 2003, McCain, as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee urged then-Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens to abandon a proposed bill to prohibit foreign-owned carriers from flying U.S. military equipment or troops. Airborne Express said the bill was aimed at torpedoing its merger with DHL, the U.S.-based shipping unit of German postal service Deutsche Post AG.

At the same time, when he was a lobbyist, Davis helped persuade Congress to accept the merger.

Davis took a leave of absence from his lobbying practice to work for McCain. A campaign spokesman said Davis had not worked with DHL since 2005, long before DHL announced plans to move its work out of Wilmington.

McCain plans to return \$50K from oil exec

By Matthew Mosk
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain's campaign is returning about \$50,000 raised by a Florida oil executive because some of the funds were collected by a foreign national and came from donors who may not actually support the candidate, aides said Thursday.

"We thought it was an issue that there were people giving to the campaign who had no intention of supporting or voting for John McCain," said Brian Rogers, a campaign spokesman. "So we thought it was an appropriate measure at this point."

The decision to return the money follows a report in *The Washington Post* that found that Harry Sargeant III submitted a bundle of checks for \$2,300 and \$4,600 on a single day in March, all of it from donors in Southern California who had never given before this year's campaign and did not appear to be likely candidates to contribute as much as \$18,400 per household.

Although the contributions were credited to Sargeant, whose company has Defense Department contracts worth up to \$1.4 billion, the checks came from Americans of seemingly modest means.

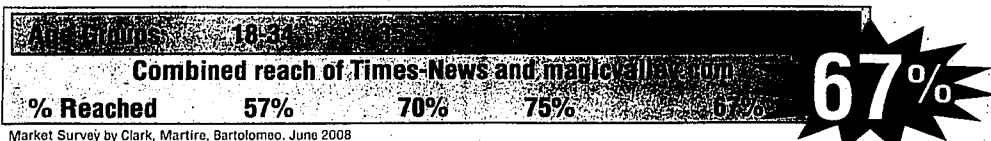
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Bush dedicates new massive U.S. embassy in Beijing

By Ben Faller
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — President Bush dedicated the massive new \$1.34 billion U.S. embassy in Beijing on Thursday, calling it a symbol of deepening ties between the two trading partners and sometimes political rivals.

Bush, in Beijing to attend the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games and cheer on U.S. athletes, said the eight-story structure represented the "solid foundation underpinning relations between the two countries and a commitment to strengthen that foundation for years to come."

"To me it speaks of the importance of our relations with China," Bush said.

Bush's Olympic odyssey, however, started with a game of political one-upmanship, as his blunt critique of the host country prompted China to warn the U.S. president to stop meddling in its business. The dustup over human rights unfolded just as Bush arrived in Beijing with hopes that the summer games would be all he has ever expected from them: a spirited sporting event devoid of politics.

Yet the White House also knew it would draw China's ire: typobold, italicly challenging its crackdown on human rights. The rhetorical barbs were likely to recede quickly as the games began. He lauded China at the embassy dedication ceremony.

"The Olympic torch will light the home of an ancient civilization with a grand history," Bush said. "Thousands of years ago the Chinese people developed a common language and unified a great nation. China became the center for art and literature



U.S. President George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush wave to well-wishers Thursday at the military airport in Bangkok as they leave Thailand for China to attend the Olympics opening ceremony.

and commerce and philosophy. China advanced the frontiers of knowledge in medicine, astronomy, navigation, engineering and many other fields."

The new American embassy in Beijing is the second largest in the world, after the heavily fortified compound in Baghdad. The 500,000-square-foot structure, situated on 10 acres in a new diplomatic zone, is wrapped in freestanding transparent and opaque glass.

The dedication follows China's unveiling of its own imposing new embassy in Washington last week. The 250,000-square-foot glass and limestone compound is the largest foreign embassy in the U.S. capital.

The president attended the dedication of the embassy

with his father, former President George H.W. Bush, who in the 1970s served as chief of the U.S. liaison office during a critical period when the United States was renewing ties with China. Also in attendance was Henry Kissinger, who was secretary of state during the Nixon presidency when the U.S. began a relationship with China.

The former president reminisced about his days in the Chinese capital when young George W. Bush rode a bicycle around the city. He said he was feeling sentimental, that his old office would now be occupied by translators.

The elder Bush said his wife, former first lady Barbara Bush, quipped: "You mean they got someone in your office who can speak the language?"

Bush, a president who speaks fluent sports, hoped to go bike riding again on Beijing's trails. He joked that he contemplated entering in Olympic bike events, but that his wife, first lady Laura Bush, reminded him that "they don't give any medals for last place."

The president has carved out time to watch Olympic basketball, baseball and more. But his rebuke of how China stifles free speech and religion — unveiled by the White House on Wednesday, then delivered in a speech Thursday by Bush — kicked up controversy. It is the matter that has dogged the Beijing Games: China's treatment of its own people.

After Bush said the United States firmly opposed China's repression, the Chinese government used virtually the same language to describe what it considers Bush's intrusions.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin Gang admonished Bush, saying: "We firmly oppose any words or acts that interfere in other countries' internal affairs, using human rights and religion as other issues."

He also said the Chinese government is dedicated to promoting basic rights, and that "Chinese citizens have freedom of religion. These are indisputable facts."

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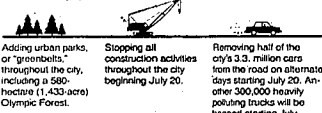


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Beijing's final sprint for clean air

China is focusing on quick fixes to remove industrial haze before the Olympic Games.



Adding urban parks, including a 580-acre (433-acre) Olympic Forest.

Stopping all recreation activities throughout the city beginning July 20.

Removing half of the city's 3.2 million cars from the road on alternate days starting July 20. Another 500,000 heavily polluting trucks will be banned starting July.



Doubling the number of subway lines to eight, including the Olympic line, for a capacity of nearly 4 million a day.

Shutting down or reducing operations at dozens of steel, chemical and cement factories and power plants.

Phasing out older buses and taxis in favor of newer models that use compressed natural gas. Requiring new cars to meet higher emissions standards.

Pollution shrouds Beijing on eve of Olympics

By Tim Tran
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — The wall of gray haze around the National Stadium and across the city cut visibility down to a mile. On the eve of opening ceremonies, Beijing's polluted air took center stage Thursday as the most visibly pressing problem for Olympic organizers who had promised to clean up the Chinese capital.

Despite China's enormous attempts to improve the air quality in the run-up to the Summer Games, the smog, bornly thick haze that covered the city illustrated how difficult and elusive a target clear skies can be. In the end, "it will come down to the wild card of weather: rain and wind."

"I hoped that the measures could have more effect than they had in the last week," said Zhu Tong, an associate professor at Peking University's College of Environmental Science and Engineering who has been advising the government on pollution issues.

"Unfortunately, we had meteorological conditions that weren't good for clearing up the sky. So the stagnant air in Beijing has helped pollutants accumulate. I really hope in the next couple weeks, we'll have conditions that will help us clear up the sky."

The forecast for today, the official opening ceremony for the games, was overcast skies with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon, China's meteorological agency said. But relief may come by the weekend, with a prediction of moderate rain that could help wash out pollutants.

On Thursday, Beijing's air pollution index, recorded at 96, which came close to exceeding the national level for acceptable air.

Levels between 51-100 are considered moderate pollution, and anything over 100 is harmful to sensitive groups, including children and the elderly.

The Associated Press has been compiling its own pollution data since mid-July, recording snapshot readings of Beijing's worst pollutant — tiny dust particles known as particulate matter 10.

The independent spot checks collected from the Olympic Green, the main sports thoroughfare, showed, even though there are dramatic ups and downs, PM 10 concentrations were often much higher than what the World Health Organization considers healthy.

Today, AP readings showed a PM 10 concentration of 373 micrograms per cubic meter — far above the WHO guidelines for healthy air of 50 micrograms per cubic meter.

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INSIDE:
Trailing the
tiger trout, D2



INSIDE: Skywatch, D2 | A blast from the past, D3 | Business, D4 | Mutual funds and commodities, D5

Making water clean

PUR markets its latest water-purification product as a "mini-water treatment plant in a packet." Indeed, the pragmatically named PUR Purifier of Water employs the exact chemical process as used in many municipal water-treatment plants around the Western world.



THE GEAR JUNKIE
Stephen Regenold

Developed more than a decade ago by Proctor & Gamble and used in municipal as well as humanitarian applications, the process introduces iron sulfate and calcium hypochlorite in a powder form to water tainted with sediments and microorganisms. Unlike iodine or other typical treatments used in the outdoors, the P&G process pulls all the gunk in water together, coagulating nasties including cysts, microbes, viruses and bacteria into clumps you can then filter out.

As a two-step process, calcium hypochlorite, a bleaching agent, kicks in after the initial coagulation to kill off any remaining gastrointestinal disrupters. The final result is water that's 99.99 percent pure, according to data from PUR parent company Reliance Products, which needed U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approval before introducing the chemically potent product to the consumer market earlier this year.

Scott Mitchell, a spokesman for Reliance, explains the iron sulfate coagulation process by referring to the chemical reaction as a "dirt magnet." "It reacts in the water and pulls everything in suspension together in clumps," he said.

I tested the product with tannin-tainted water from a stream in northern Wisconsin. Flowing from the depths of the Chequamegon National Forest, the water was dark brown and speckled with sediments and microorganisms swimming free.

Working with the PUR Clean Drinking Water Kit — a \$28.99 do-it-yourself water treatment plant that includes the PUR chemicals, stir sticks, filtering cloths and containers — I mixed and stirred and followed directions for 45 minutes. I watched the clock for timed alerts while chemical reactions triggered. Slowly, the brown water began to turn clear, with sediment clumping together in a disgusting reddish mass at the bottom of the container.

Filtering the flocculent — the technical term PUR uses to describe the clumped putridity — was a pain. I worked with a friend near our campfire for 20 minutes, pouring the water through a cloth that kept clogging up. The cotton caught the flocculent fine, though I allowed only a small stream of clean water through its tight fabric weave and into the vessel below.

Another annoyance: The collapsible buckets that come with the Clean



Please see GEAR, Page D3

Hagerman boat launch memorializes Studebaker

By Andrew Weeks
Staff writer

Perhaps it's only fitting that a boat launch would be named after William Studebaker.

Studebaker, who drowned July 4 while kayaking on the Salmon River, will be remembered not only by his poetry, outdoor articles and love for all things nature, but now by the rafts that take to the water from the William Studebaker Memorial Boat Launch, located on the Snake River near the Lower Salmon Falls Dam in Hagerman.

Idaho Power, which owns the site,

permitted a group of rafters to place the metal sign — with white lettering and green background — dedicating the raft put-in to Studebaker's memory.

Mike Luna of Hagerman, whose wife Amy was a niece of Studebaker's, was instrumental with others in getting the signage. But it was Studebaker himself who was instrumental in getting the boat launch built.

After Studebaker's death, Luna began brainstorming with Randy McBride and Wayne White, both of High Adventure River Tours in Hagerman, about how to best

"Since he was instrumental in getting the ramp installed, I felt it was an appropriate memorial."

— Mike Luna

memorialize their friend.

"Since he was instrumental in getting the ramp installed, I felt it was an appropriate memorial," said Luna, noting that before Studebaker's push for the put-in's installation, rafters would have to park in weeds and traverse a goat trail to the river below. Now there's a "concrete monolith with stairs, handrails ... and it's a whole lot safer," Luna said.

Idaho Power built the concrete launch in spring 2007, but it was only recently named after Studebaker. "We were happy to work with the whitewater users group to do this," said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez. He said he's not sure if the memorial sign meets the company's design and color standards, but the

Please see LAUNCH, Page D3

Bounteous Bruneau



You don't need to be a geologist to enjoy the canyon rims of the Bruneau, Jarbidge rivers

By Mike Cothren
Correspondent

Two deep fissures running through Owyhee County, cut by the mighty Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers, are often mentioned in the same breath.

Hunters chase chukars along the canyon rims or bighorn sheep in the hidden folds. River runners watch their flow rates, eager to capitalize on a short window of opportunity to float the gorge. Geologists even refer to the

region's major eruptive event as the Bruneau-Jarbidge mega volcano.

You don't have to be a hunter, boater or geologist to need an excuse to explore the area's wonders. Any adventurous soul wanting to experience the desert here for the first time, or on a repeat visit, might head for a special spot near the two drainage confluence, marked on a map as Indian Hot Springs.

This destination is far

Photo by Matt Cothren
TOP: The Bruneau River disappears back into the canyon just below Indian Hot Springs.
ABOVE: A deteriorating bridge spans the Bruneau River.

How to get there

Indian Hot Springs is about 50 miles west of Castelford and accessed by a dirt road that becomes increasingly rough as one travels toward the destination. Use the Sheep Creek BLM 1:100,000 topographic map for a guide. Contact the Jarbidge District BLM office at 736-2350 for further information, including the availability of surface rock collection.

Please see BRUNEAU, Page D3

Record returns gives rare glimpse into fish's Idaho return

By Rocky Barker
The Idaho Statesman

STANLEY — For the first time in years, Idahoans have a good opportunity to see the state's most endangered fish alive.

So far, 63 sockeye salmon have made the nearly 900-mile trip from the Pacific Ocean, through eight dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers and finally to the Sawtooth Valley.

Every morning at 9 a.m., the Idaho Department of Fish and Game empties its trap at the Sawtooth Hatchery, less than 6 miles south of Stanley, giving the public a chance to see the salmon returning in numbers not seen for decades. The fish swim into traps set on Redfish Lake Creek and at the Sawtooth Hatchery. Only the hatchery trap on Idaho 75

between Stanley and Ketchum is open to the public.

Fish and Game officials are hoping that up to half of the sockeye counted at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River will make the 462-mile trip from the dam to the Idaho lakes. They expect the number of returning sockeye to peak later this week through early next week.

"We'll get 40 fish a day at the peak," said Mike Peterson, a Fish and Game sockeye biologist.

More than 850 salmon have passed Lower Granite, the last dam that returning fish have to contend with on their way to Redfish, Pett and Alturas lakes in the Sawtooth Valley, where many of these salmon were hatched in 2006.

Larry Adkinson of Boise drove over, with his two



Mike Peterson holds up a sockeye salmon pulled from the trap at the Sawtooth Hatchery less than 6 miles south of Stanley on Idaho 75. More sockeye are returning to Idaho than have for decades, and the public is invited to stop by daily at 9 a.m. to see sockeye as the run reaches its peak from now into early next week.

grandchildren to watch biologists measure the red spawn, along with larger chinook salmon still running

up the Salmon River. "This is an incredible sight," Adkinson said. "I remember the years when

the counter said zero."

Historically, 75 percent of the sockeye counted at Lower Granite have not survived the last leg of their journey. But Dan Baker, manager of the Eagle Hatchery, said the heavy snowpack this year makes him optimistic.

"This is the coolest the water has been in 10 years," Baker said.

Maureen and Wayne McAdam of Duarte, Calif., watched as five sockeye were collected at the hatchery Monday. Another 11 were caught at Redfish Lake Creek.

"Even without this I could stand here all day and watch the fish come over the ledge," Wayne McAdam said.

"You have to go to Alaska to see something like this."

The sockeye are loaded into a water tank on a truck

Please see SOCKEYE, Page D3

TRAILING THE TIGER TROUT

Species found nearby but not in the Gem State

By Rob Morris
Correspondent

Tiger trout — the name alone suggests a toothsome creature who lurks in the deep, waiting for unsuspecting prey.

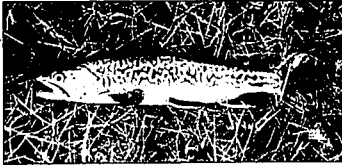
In reality, that might not be too far from the truth.

Tiger trout is a colorful, aggressive fish that is indiscriminate in its feeding habits and, consequently, easy to catch.

Though technically not a hybrid, it is a cross between brown trout and char (brook trout). While brown trout are classified as having dark spots on a lighter background, char are classified as having light spots on a dark background and, as such, are classified in a different genus.

It may sound like an angler's dream: an aggressive, handsomely marked fish that is easy to catch and cannot reproduce to create long-term biological problems.

Bred naturally in the Great Lakes states where high concentrations of both brown and brook trout live, it is usually produced elsewhere in fish hatcheries and stocked in lakes for anglers to catch. Unfortunately, tigers are stocked in Idaho's sister states — Nevada, Utah and Washington — but not in the



Tiger trout.



An unknown angler fly fishes Angel Lake, about 12 miles outside of Wells, Nev.

Gem State.

"It would be up to each individual regional fisheries manager if they wished to stock tigers, and that would require adhering to the American Fisheries Society's seven-step protocol for introducing an exotic species," said Bill Horton, state fishery manager for Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "After fulfilling each of the seven steps, a manager could then stock

tigers. If the public were to clamor for tigers, we would consider stocking them, or use them to keep a prey species in check, such as Utah chubs."

Utah recently stocked tigers in its Scofield Creek population.

"I would not rule out stocking tiger trout, but I have no plans for stocking (the species) or (have) requests to do so," said Doug

Megargle, regional fisheries manager for IDFG. "If we were to stock tigers, we would need to stock them in an isolated body of water to see how they do first, then re-evaluate as time goes on."

"Being an aggressive, voracious predator isn't the tiger trout's only problem; they're also a challenge to breed in hatcheries, according to Larry Burton, former hatchery manager at Nevada's Gallagher State Fish Hatchery near Ruby, Nev.

"Their eggs have fairly low viability, sometimes as low as 5 percent," he said. "They also tend to pick at each other and are cannibalistic, much like brown trout. The last lot of tiger trout I mixed at the hatchery had a less than 20 percent survival rate from egg to an 8-inch catchable trout. Rainbow trout will usually yield an 80 percent survival rate. They also do better in colder water, 51 to 55 degrees, much like brook trout."

Tiger trout are stocked in several Nevada lakes, such as Wildhorse Reservoir north of Elko, and Angel Lake, about 12 miles from Wells.

I recently fished both waters without catching a tiger, though I did catch several rainbows.

Kneet Creek Reservoir, near Winnemucca, is a good tiger fishery as is the Ruby Marshes, about 65 miles south of Wells," Burton said.

"As for me, well, I haven't caught a tiger yet, but I'll keep trying."

Rob Morris may be reached at morris@firelert.com.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

New Web content for Centennial Trail users

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has created new Web content about the Idaho Centennial Trail. The site is aimed at anyone interested in hiking, biking, horseback riding or riding a motorcycle or ATV along the trail.

The Web site links from the IDPR home page and contains information about the Centennial Trail, including a locator map, color photographs, detailed topographical maps of the ICF route statewide, notes on re-supply points, trail access issues, contact information and more.

It also includes a blog on the Idaho Centennial Trail, so people using the trail can post notes, photos or video about their trips. Trail managers can also post information. Anyone who uses the trail may use the blog to provide updates on trail conditions, difficult stream crossings or information about whatever they might encounter along the way.

The Idaho Centennial Trail is a 900-mile trail that winds the length of Idaho from Murphy Hot Springs on the Idaho-Upper Columbia border to the Bratter Priest River on the Idaho-British Columbia border. The trail was created by the Knott Creek Centennial Commission in 1990.

For more information: Leo Hennessy, (208) 514-2419 or hennessy@idpr.idaho.gov. Or to access the blog: <http://idaho-centennialtrail.blogspot.com>.

'Ride the Rails' Sunday

The public is invited to "Ride the Rails" Sunday in Blaine County.

The Blaine County Recreation District and the Idaho State Park will host an event, which includes mountain biking, walking, running, roller blading and other non-motorized use, along the Wood River Trail.

The "Ride the Rails/Community Challenge" party goes from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Wicked Spud in Hatley. Aid stations along the way will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Maps of the trail, which includes a self-guided history tour, are available along the trail and at most local outdoor retailers and outfitters at the BCRD office in the Community Campus in Hatley.

Participants, who will receive a free ride, are encouraged to use the Mountain Rides Bus for shuttling services.

"Ride the Rails" will showcase the history of the old Union Pacific Railroad Right

of Way and will encourage users to use the path safely and courteously. The trail runs on the old railroad bed where trains transported gold and silver bullion in the mining era of the 1800s and later brought skiers.

Interpretive signs along the trail help bring this history to life and are available for loan. For more information: Blaine County Recreation District, 788-2117 or Mountain Rides, 788-RIDE.

Nez Perce Tribe officials warn about cougars

LAPWAL, Idaho — Officials with Nez Perce Tribe Conservation Enforcement are warning Lapwal residents to take extra care when outside after dark because of recent cougar sightings.

A conservation officer has seen a male cougar twice in a Lapwal subdivision in recent days. Both sightings occurred in the early morning hours.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has placed live-trap in the area.

Nez Perce Conservation Enforcement Chief Ada Villavicencio says he has been displaced from another area and is likely looking to establish a new home range.

View the stars while atop Pomerelle

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science has joined the Magic Valley Astronomical Society to plan the second annual star party atop the Pomerelle ski mountain south of Albion on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Chris Anderson, coordinator for the Herrett's Centennial Observatory, said the event will begin at the Pomerelle ski lodge with a water bottle rocket building and launching from 3 to 6 p.m. At the same time, specially-equipped telescopes will be available for solar viewing. The time between 6

and 7:30 p.m. will be left open for those who would like to have dinner.

Anderson will present a free Astronomy Talk, "Idaho Summer Skies," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the lodge. At 8:30 p.m., the Pomerelle chair lift will begin special nighttime operation to take people to the mountain top where free telescope viewing will be offered until midnight. The chairlift will stop operation just after midnight.

Cost for chairlift rides will be \$5 for everyone age 7 or older. Children 6 and under can ride free with an adult.

— From staff and wire reports

See every naked eye planet at once

Since the planets all orbit at different speeds, they move around the sky at different rates. So, if you're going to see all five of the naked eye planets at once, they must all be on the same side of the sky, and sufficiently separated from the Sun to be visible after sunset (or before sunrise).

Such a time is fast approaching. Mars moved into the night sky late last year, followed by Saturn at the end of February. Soon, both will be lost in evening twilight.

Jupiter became an evening planet in early June, when it began rising before midnight.

The last two characters to



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

the first "star" to emerge from twilight low in the bright south-east.

Try for Venus next. It's the brightest planet, but it's also sitting very low in the west in bright twilight. If the sky is clear enough to see it, you have a chance at the remaining three planets.

Saturn will be immediately to the right of Venus, and quite a bit dimmer. Mercury will be a little farther right, a bit lower and a bit brighter than Saturn (but not as bright as Venus). A thumb at arm's length will nearly cover all three at once. Binoculars will help.

Finally, there's Mars. It's currently the dimmest naked eye planet, a bit less

Sky calendar through Thursday:

Planets

One hour before sunrise: No naked-eye planets visible. One hour after sunset: Mars: W, extremely low. Jupiter: SSE, low. Moon: First quarter, today, 2:20 p.m. Below Jupiter very early Wednesday morning. Comet: NE. Peak of annual Perseid meteor shower 5 a.m. Tuesday.

than a hand span at arm's length to the upper left of Venus.

Next week: An intimate look at the North Star.

Fish of the Week



Cutthroat trout

Science name: *Oncorhynchus clarki*
Also known as: native trout, cut, reef trout, mountain trout, black spotted trout
Habitat: coastal, stream
Water temp: 52 to 60
Tackle: light tackle, fly
State record: 18 pounds 15 ounces, caught in 1970 by Roger Grung, Bear Lake
World record: 41 pounds, Nevada

Source: landbigfish.com

Board tightens Montana's wolf-trapping limit

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — The opportunity to catch wolfers in Montana, the only state besides Alaska that allows them to be trapped, is shrinking.

The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission decided Tuesday that a total of five wolfers may be taken this winter, down from a limit of nine they set tentatively two months ago. The limit established Tuesday is final. Trappers collectively were allowed 10 wolfers last winter.

The latest reduction comes several months after the federal government determined that wolfers do not warrant federal protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Staffers in the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said that in find-

ing the trapping limit should drop to five, they considered information received since the vote in June. Commission Chairman Steve Delaney who wants a moratorium on wolfener trapping, voted against the new limit but said it is a step in the right direction.

"I'm worried about the ability of the population to maintain itself in Montana," Delaney said.

State officials say it's estimated that 200 or more wolfers inhabit the state. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has estimated that U.S. wolfener population outside of Alaska is about 500 animals in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming. Supporters of protection find the estimate high.

Chiefs of wolfener trapping say the population is too small to withstand losses from traps, but supporters say the Montana wolfers

should not be viewed as an isolated population but as part of a larger group extending into the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, where the numbers are higher.

"Boys and girls (male and female wolfeners) cross that line all the time," trapping supporter Don Bothwell of Kalspell told commissioners.

Representatives of some pro-trapping groups questioned the need for a reduction to five wolfers but said they would support the commission's adoption of that limit for the trapping season, Dec. 1 to Feb. 15.

"What we're supporting is management," said Robert Sheppard of the Montana Wolfers Association. "If you don't have management, you can't have a harvest."

The Montana Furbearer

South Fork a secret gem for all kinds of rafters, kayakers

By Pete Zimovky
The Idaho Statesman

LOWMAN — Whitewater guide Sean Glacium dug his paddle and lined up the 14-foot raft for the narrow slot in Wake Up Rapids in the upper South Fork of the Payette River.

It was definitely a wake-up call for the Sembler family from Florida, who were also digging in with their paddles

and bouncing through the clear waters fresh from 9,000-foot peaks in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

The raft skimmed over snow-white foamy rapids in what resembled a whitewater-rafting toboggan run through a granite mini-gorge.

"Awesome," was the one word Cameron Sembler, 9, of St. Petersburg, had for the experience.

The upper South Fork doesn't get much attention as a whitewater stretch because it is in the shadow of more popular whitewater runs closer to Treasure Valley.

But the sheer cliffs, narrow river gorges, groves of ponderosa pine and bouncy rapids soon grab your attention.

Rafters like the Semblers come away surprised at what is hidden in a small canyon

along the main highway from Lowman to Stanley.

"It's wonderful. The water was cool. The guides were great, and we got a nice warm bath," said Steve Sembler.

Getting popular

"It's catching on," said Ginger Glacium, who runs Payette River Company with her husband, Steve.

They've been outfitting on the river for three years and

have definitely seen an increase in the number of rafters and customers.

Since most sections of the river are hidden from Idaho 21, when most people usually go rafters on the river, they do doubletakes.

What they don't know is that the rafting season on the upper South Fork is prime all summer and gets better in low water as rafters have to weave their way through

narrow rocky slots in the churning rapids.

The upper South Fork also takes on a certain beauty as it gets later in the season.

The water is just crystal clear and turquoise in color. It's just beautiful down there," said Ginger Glacium. More beaches are exposed, and the river gets so clear that you can see the green cobblestone bottom and deep turquoise holes.

White sturgeon a blast from the past

By Kellon Hatch
For the Times-News

Have you ever wanted to see something from the past that has lived for thousands of years and grows to be quite large? Well, you can fish for them in the Snake River or go look at them at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery in the show pond.

White sturgeon is the largest freshwater fish in North America. They can weigh more than 1,500 pounds, stretched 20 feet in length and live for more than 100 years.

Their scientific name is Acipenser transmontanus.

Acipenser is an old-world name meaning sturgeon, and transmontanus meaning beyond the mountains.

The white sturgeon is a primitive, bottom-dwelling fish that hasn't changed much in thousands of years with some of the oldest fossil records dating back 70 million years. It is characterized by its large body size, large head and mouth, and long cylindrical body.

It has four barbels in front of its large, wide mouth. The barbels are located on the bottom side of its head. It has no scales, but has "scutes" along its body for protection. Scutes are actually large modified scales, which serve as a type of armor.

The white sturgeon is a slow-growing, late-maturing anadromous means a fish that goes between fresh water and the ocean. None of the sturgeon in the Magic Valley can make it to the ocean any more, but we still have populations of them in the stretches of river between the dams. People interested in fishing for them need to be prepared for a battle. Sturgeon in the Magic Valley can get as big as nine feet long, Heavy Line (30 pound or bigger), a good reel and strong pole is recommended.

Sturgeons are bottom feeders, so baits need to be on the river floor. One way to catch sturgeon is to take a three-ounce weight and tie it to the end of the line. Twelve inches from the weight, cut the line and place a heavy loop swivel between the two cut pieces. Now take 14 inches of line and tie a three-inch hook on one end, and tie the other end to the swivel. Place an 8- to 12-inch fish on the hook and you are ready to find a deep hole in the river to cast into. It is illegal to keep sturgeon or take them out of the water for pictures. Taking them from the water may harm



Jerry Chapman shows off the sturgeon he caught in the Snake River near Hagerman.

them. Their cartilaginous skeletal structure will not support the weight of their bodies when being removed from the water and their weight may damage internal organs and kill them. For more information on fishing for sturgeon and good places to fish, visit local sport-

ing goods stores or contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.

Kellon Hatch, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, may be reached at 324-4359 or khatch@idfg.idaho.gov

Bruneau

Continued from page D1 removed from civilization and the trip's last leg into the canyon is a slow, bumpy endeavor.

"At those places that you've really got to want to get there," said Max Yngst, recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management. The rewards far outweigh the cost, however — an excursion into the rugged, colorful canyonlands is guaranteed to produce lasting memories.

Several qualities make this specific location unique. While the grade into the canyon presents some difficulties (it's much easier to maneuver with a motorcycle or ATV), the road is the only one that penetrates into the canyon for more than 50 miles. As such, it is the only put-in for rafters on the Bruneau, unless one heads further south to near Murphy Hot Springs to access the Jarbidge rift.

Indian Hot Springs, large enough to form a small reservoir before entering the Bruneau, is amazing to watch as it bubbles from a hillside next to the river. One becomes even more appreciative of the setting, a means to make some cooler water in order to enjoy a soothing soak.

Even the rocks themselves are something to behold. The canyon walls, painted with mixed hues of red, brown, gray and black pro-



A lizard, one of the canyon's residents, poses for a photograph near a trail.

vide the perfect backdrop against the water and sky. The canyon here also serves as the site for the Bruneau Jasper Mine, where unique gemstones are still collected via an active mining claim.

While the Indian Hot Springs locale holds such special qualities, the area represents only a piece of southwest Idaho's canyon country. A grassroots effort that began in 2001 was formally presented as the Owyhee Initiative in 2004, giving official wilderness protection to many canyon corridors and wild and scenic designations to several of the rivers contained inside the desert drainages.

The Initiative, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, stemmed from a collaborative effort between Owyhee County commissioners, resource users, environmental groups and the Shoshone Palute Tribe. While offering formal protection to some of the most scenic regions, the plan releases some previously restricted areas for multiple use and allows most existing recreational uses to continue. Crapo spokesman Lindsay Northen said a bill was passed in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee supporting the Initiative and is scheduled to be heard by the full Senate in September.

With the proposal guaranteeing that the route to Indian Hot Springs remains intact, the only travel restriction is imposed by the rough four-wheel drive road itself. And once into the canyon's depths, the deteriorating bridge across the river presents another issue.

"The BLM strongly recommends that the bridge not be crossed with a vehicle, and those who hike over it still need to be careful," Yngst said. For those who do traverse the rickety span, the hot springs are no more than 100 yards upstream. And once on the river's west side, a hike up or down the canyon is a must. The result is a true desert wilderness experience within minutes of leaving

the machines behind. The trek downstream follows an old mining road that eventually turns into a pack trail. The Jasper mine sits across the river, but the entire area is a remarkable collection of interesting rocks forged by the long-ago volcanoes. It's also quite interesting to witness the river's return into the deep canyon after spending a couple of miles in the open.

Heading upstream inside the canyon gives equal pleasure. A half-mile above the springs marks the spot where the Jarbidge and Bruneau waters merge. The Jarbidge Canyon, venturing in from the southeast and marked by its narrow width and towering walls, offers an intriguing visual. A faint trail leads the hiker upstream between a sharp drop off to the river on the left, here formally known as the Bruneau's West Fork, and

two large monoliths to the right. The possibilities for an adventure inside the canyon seem limitless, but eventually those two common constraints, time and energy, demand a turn-around. An alternate return route that begins with a hike to the rim is well worth the effort. Now on the edge of the desert's flat plain, the view from this vantage point is spectacular, offering a panorama of both canyons and the Nevada high country that spawns their river systems. But whether a route stays tucked down inside the canyon or along the rim's edge above, it's impossible to not marvel at this desert landscape. The combination of spectacular scenery and solitude easily leaves one plotting a return trip before the present journey is even finished.

Launch

Continued from page D1 memorial sign will likely remain in place. "We recognize that this is important to a lot of people."

Sudebaker, 61, drowned while kayaking on the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River, near Yellow Pine. He was born in Salmon, taught at the College of Southern Idaho for more than 30 years, and served in the military and non-fiction, including "Short of a Good Promise," a

1999 reminiscence of growing up in the remote Idaho backcountry following World War II.

A memorial service for Sudebaker was held July 12 at the Herrett Center on the CSI campus, where hundreds of people paid respects to their friend and mentor. "To me he was always just Uncle 'Bill,'" Lund said, "but to everyone else he was something else. It still blows me away how many people he was intertwined with. He was a mentor to anybody who wanted to learn about the river and how to raft."

Sockeye

Continued from page D1 Redfish Lake its name, until miners blocked off their migration route in 1910 with Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River east of Stanley. Sportsmen blew up the dam in 1931, and the sockeye miraculously returned once again, with numbers peaking at 4,360 in 1955.

Fish and Game did not regularly count many sockeye came back to Redfish Lake, but the best run before this year was 531 sockeye counted at Lower

Granite Dam in 1975, the first year the dam was in place. Since then, numbers have dwindled, and in 1991 the fish was listed as endangered by the federal government. Every year since, every sockeye salmon that has arrived in the Sawtooth Valley has been placed in a captive breeding program designed to preserve the fish's precious genetic characteristics. Sockeye caught the state's imagination in 1992 when

"Lonesome Larry" was the only sockeye to return to Redfish Lake. You can see him, preserved forever, at the MK Nature Center in Boise.

In 1995, though, not a single sockeye returned. The captive breeding program has slowly grown, placing more and more smolts in the river. In 2000, 257 sockeye returned to Stanley. But progress has been spotty. Last year, four sockeye returned.

Gear

Continued from page D1 Drinking Water Kit have small openings, making pouring and filling slow; the foldable containers are difficult to clean, too, as deep accretion creases in the plastic catch and hold flocculent that's then nearly impossible to remove.

But after some struggle, the PUR method yielded water that was indeed quite clean. In front of my eyes, the final product came from a container of gloopy river water into a gallon of sparkling, crisp H2O that seemed surprised from a spring.

PUR (www.purifierwater.com) sells two 'Purifier of Water products, including the Kit I tested as well as a \$14.99 package that has chemicals for water treatments and a certain filter cloth, though no containers. While the process is cumbersome, Purifier of Water is

a superior way to clean large quantities of suspect liquid. My main beef was with the Clean Drinking Water Kit's containers. The chemical reaction in dirty water was amazing to watch, as the mix-and-stir process is easy to follow and manageable if you have a half-hour or so to work with your water in camp. Next time, I'll use a custom configuration of buckets, vessels and a larger cotton cloth to speed the mixing and filtering steps.

Compared to pumps and other traditional chemical treatments like iodine, PUR's system is purportedly the most thorough. There is almost no smell or chemical aftertaste, just hydrogen and oxygen mixed and pure, sloshing, swirling and ready to drink in a bucket below.

Stephen Regenzell writes The Gear Junkie columns for several US newspapers; see <http://www.thegearjunkie.com> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenzell's work.

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Question: My wife and I filed our own Chapter 7 bankruptcy and now the bankruptcy trustee wants to file for my daughter's car because my name is on the title. Is this legal?

Answer: In Idaho, it is clear that if your name is on the title to a car, then you have an ownership interest in that car. When you file a bankruptcy, all the assets you have an ownership interest in become part of your bankruptcy estate and can be liquidated for the benefit of your creditors UNLESS the ASSET IS EXEMPT. Idaho law provides a generous list of exemptions to protect the common types of property items most people own. However, you and your wife are entitled to only one automobile exemption each. Apparently, you used the exemption on the car you and your wife drive, leaving your daughter's car unprotected. You should contact an experienced bankruptcy attorney immediately. Even at this late stage, it might be possible to reinstate your exemption to protect all or a portion of the value of your daughter's car. Even if that is not possible, there are other options including (1) negotiating a cash payment with the trustee in lieu of seizure, and (2) conversion of your case to a case under Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Code. This is just another example of why saving money by not hiring an attorney may turn out to be very costly in the end.

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D4 BUSINESS

FRIDAY
AUGUST 8, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Back-to-school shopping put on back burner

Consumers turn attention to buying necessities

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The outlook for the back-to-school shopping season seemed grim Thursday, as retailers' July sales reports showed an increasing shift toward buying necessities like food and household supplies at discounters and away from discretionary spending on clothing.

With the benefits of the government stimulus checks fading and jobless claims at a 6-year high, the big worry is how much shoppers — squeezed by high gas and food prices — will retrench in the critical months ahead.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, and Costco Wholesale Corp. posted solid gains. But July results for Wal-Mart fell slightly short of Wall Street forecasts. The company noted that shoppers are increasingly running out of money and projected that sales would slow in August as the benefits

from the stimulus checks dry up.

Meanwhile, many mall-based apparel stores including Limited Brands Inc. and Gap Inc. suffered even deeper declines. Luxury stores like Saks Fifth Avenue, which operates Saks Fifth Avenue, also struggled with weaker sales as even affluent shoppers pull back.

"Consumers are in a fair amount of pain," said Ken Perkins, president of research company RetailMetrics LLC. He worries that without the government stimulus money, shoppers won't have any incentive to splurge on back-to-school merchandise.

"This is going to be a very promotional, challenging back-to-school season," he added.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales tally of 38 stores reported a 2.6 percent increase in July, in line with the 2.5 percent pace seen since the beginning of the industry's fiscal year, which starts in February. The tally is based on same-store sales — those at stores open at least a year — and are a key indicator of a retailer's health.

Please see SALES, Page D5

Retail sales

Consumers spending trends in July shifted to necessities like groceries, indicating a grim back-to-school shopping season. Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to July 2007:

July 2008	
BJ's Wholesale Club	16.7%
Costco Corp.	10.0%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	3.0%
Dillard's Inc.	2.0%
Target Corp.	-1.2%
Limited Brands Inc.	-5.0%
J.C. Penney Co.	-8.5%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores opened for at least one year. Reporting periods vary slightly.

Put on ice

Collusion inquiry targets ice companies

By John R. Wilks
The Wall Street Journal

Federal prosecutors are investigating an alleged criminal price-fixing conspiracy in the \$1.8 billion market for packaged ice, with the help of a former industry executive who told authorities the collusion was nationwide and forced up prices for consumers and businesses.

In a July 23 filing in federal court in Detroit, and in an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*, a former vice president of sales for Party Time Ice, Martin McNulty, disclosed new details of the ice probe and said some industry executives were caught by FBI wiretaps discussing the alleged conspiracy.

Mr. McNulty's identity and his central role in the criminal investigation haven't been previously reported.

Federal law-enforcement officials confirmed that information provided by Mr. McNulty triggered the investigation, which began in Detroit three years ago.

In June, prosecutors unsealed charges against Home City Ice Co., Cincinnati, alleging that the

Please see ICE, Page D5

Citigroup to return billions

Regulators say bank promoted investments despite liquidity risks

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Citigroup Inc. will pay back more than \$7 billion in auction-rate securities and pay \$100 million in fines as part of settlements with federal and state regulators, who said the bank marketed the investments as safe despite liquidity risks.

Citigroup will pay back the securities from tens of thousands of investors nationwide under separate accords announced Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo and other state regulators. The buybacks must be completed by November.

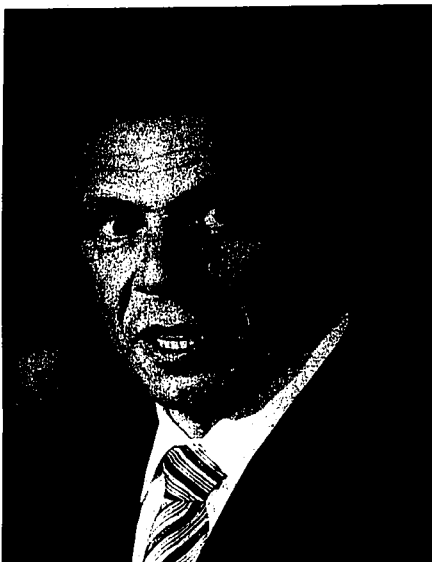
The nation's largest financial institution also will pay a \$50 million civil penalty to New York state and a separate \$50 million civil penalty to the North American Securities Administrators Association, which represents securities regulators in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The SEC also will consider levying a fine on Citigroup, the agency's enforcement director, Linda Thomsen, said at a news conference.

In addition, New York-based Citigroup agreed to make its best efforts to liquidate by the end of next year all of the roughly \$12 billion of auction-rate securities it sold to retirement plans and other institutional investors.

The \$330 billion auction-rate securities market involves investors buying and selling securities backed by municipal bonds, student loans and other debt. Interest rates on the securities are set at periodic auctions, on the basis of bids submitted. The market collapsed in February amid turmoil in the credit markets.

More cases could be coming, as federal and state regulators have been



New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo speaks at a news conference in Albany, N.Y., on June 11. Citigroup Inc. will pay back more than \$7 billion in auction-rate securities and pay \$100 million in fines as part of settlements with federal and state regulators announced Thursday.

investigating marketing of the securities by a number of big banks. Another case surfaced this week: the Massachusetts attorney general's office reached a settlement with investment firm Morgan Stanley for allegedly selling the risky auction-rate

securities to cities and towns, but presenting the investments as safe.

As part of the settlement filed Wednesday, Morgan Stanley agreed to repurchase \$1.5 billion in the securities it sold to a pair of local municipalities, review its client list,

and fully reimburse any city or town that invested in auction-rate securities. The New York-based company said it was pleased to settle the case without financial penalty.

Cuomo's office sued the Swiss bank UBS AG last month over billions of dollars in sales in auction-rate securities, and other states have filed similar complaints. Massachusetts last week accused Merrill Lynch of fraud in promoting the sale of auction-rate securities.

In Citigroup's case, the regulators said the bank marketed the auction-rate securities to many of its customers as desirable and highly liquid investments, while in fact it failed to provide supporting bids for the auctions it managed when demand flagged. When Citigroup ceased to support the auctions in February, failures rippled through the market and thousands of the bank's customers were left holding illiquid securities, regulators said.

The agreement with the SEC, which must be formally approved by the agency's commissioners, "provides relief to investors," Thomsen said. "In a short period of time, about 30,000 individual, small business and charitable organization(s) ... will receive nearly \$7.5 billion in liquidity."

New York-based Citigroup neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing under the settlements. Its shares fell 77 cents, or nearly 4 percent, at 18.93 in early afternoon trading Thursday. Cuomo had threatened to charge Citigroup with fraudulent sales of auction-rate securities and with the destruction of key documents. His statement Thursday doesn't mention fraud, but accuses Citigroup of making "misrepresentations" in its marketing of sales of the securities. Citigroup said more than 50 percent of its retail clients' holdings in auction-rate securities "have been redeemed or auctioned at par (value) since the crisis began. We remain committed to conducting our work on initiatives that will secure the best and fastest route to providing liquidity to our clients."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Hot August Nite tickets available

Tickets are available for the Twin Falls Chamber's Annual Hot August Nite event. The event, which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park on Thursday, Aug. 14, will have a Jamaican-style theme with food, games and the traditional raffle.

Plenic tickets available — \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids ages 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased from the Chamber office by calling 208-733-3974.

Proceeds from the event support the charitable and civic functions of the Chamber.

including student scholarships, support of charitable causes in the community, and visitor information services at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

NATION

Jobless claims hit highest point since 2002

WASHINGTON — New applications filed for unemployment benefits rose last week by a seasonal adjusted 7,000 to 455,000, the department said in its weekly report.

That was the most since late March 2002, when the job market was struggling mightily to get back on its feet after the 2001 recession.

A program to locate people eligible for jobless benefits played a role in last week's

increase, a department analyst said. However, the analyst couldn't say how much of a role. The latest snapshot of layoff filings was worse than economists expected. They were forecasting new claims to drop to around 430,000.

IDAHO

Real estate commission meeting set Aug. 13

BOISE — The Idaho Real Estate Commission's regular monthly meeting will convene at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 13 at the Lewis Clark Plaza in Lewiston. The Lewis Clark Plaza is located at 111 Main St.

An agenda is available upon request by calling 208-334-3265.

— staff and wire reports

Do you know how much worker turnover is costing you?

Every time an employee leaves your company, it costs you money in terms of lost knowledge, time and employee morale. Estimates on the cost of turnover vary widely, but it's expensive regardless of how you crunch the numbers.

That's precisely why you need to figure out how much turnover is costing your business.

Run the numbers

You can get a rough estimate of turnover costs by calculating 30 percent of an employee's salary for benefits and taxes. Then estimate the cost of hiring, training and integrating a replacement, and add the 30 percent to that person's salary and multiply the total by 0.25.



Let's say an accountant makes \$50,000 per year and you pay another \$15,000 — 30 percent of \$50,000 — in benefits and taxes. The total cost for that employee is \$65,000 per year. Now let's say the employee quits. By the time you hire and train a replacement, set up benefits, and provide orientation and any required equipment, you may

Please see TURNOVER, Page D5

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.36	▼ .58	Dell Inc.	24.99	▼ .26	Idacorp	29.66	▼ .22
Lithia Mo.	4.50	▼ .45	Micron	5.10	▲ .12	Supervalu	26.44	▲ .03

COMMODITIES

For more see Page D5

Live cattle	101.45	▼ .90	Sep. Oil	119.81	▲ 1.23
Oct. gold	873.20	▼ 5.60	Sept. Silver	16.16	▼ .35

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other agricultural products, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn, including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, listing various grades and prices per cwt.

POTATOES

Potato prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, listing various grades and prices per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, listing various types of livestock and prices per unit.

BEANS

Bean prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, listing various grades and prices per bushel.

METALS/MONEY

Metals and money prices, including gold, silver, and various metal prices.

GRAINS

Grain prices for various types of grain, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NYSE

NYSE market activity table showing volume, gainers, and losers.

AMEX

AMEX market activity table showing volume, gainers, and losers.

NASDAQ

NASDAQ market activity table showing volume, gainers, and losers.

LOSERS

Table of losing stocks on the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

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DIARY

Diary market activity table showing volume, gainers, and losers.

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Ice

Manitoba, said it had been surprised with a subpoena. Neither company has been charged with any wrongdoing.

Turnover

Continued from page D4. company conspired to suppress competition in the Detroit market from 2001 to 2007. The company, which pleaded guilty to the charges, makes 4,400 tons of ice a day and is the market leader in the Midwest. It could face fines of as much as \$100 million.

Consider other factors

Factor in a drop in productivity while remaining employees try to fill the gap, which could trigger a customer service, wellness and customer service, causing the cost to skyrocket.

Revisit your hiring process

It's in an employer's best interests to reduce unplanned turnover. Start by calculating what your turnover rate is now. There are many possible variations in calculating

Market Summary

These are 700 of the most active mutual funds, the most recent companies reports and a market summary. A complete listing of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ National Market and American Stock Exchange is available at Magellan.com.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table of local stock market activity showing volume, gainers, and losers.

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Table of local stock market activity showing volume, gainers, and losers.

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Table of local stock market activity showing volume, gainers, and losers.

How to Read the Market Report

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the end of the list. Dividends: Dividends are listed in dollars and cents. Dividend dates are listed in parentheses. Dividend yields are listed in percentages. Dividend yields are listed in percentages. Dividend yields are listed in percentages.

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Sales

Continued from page D4. anytime soon and a weaker job market. Such fears have been expressed by consumers' outlook for the economy to the lowest level in decades, according to the Conference Board.

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Today's Mystery Word

Today's Mystery Word: SURFING. PLAY EVERY DAY. WIN BIG.

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Bin Laden's driver eligible for release in 5 months

Hamdan given surprisingly light sentence

By Mike Mella
Associated Press writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A U.S. military jury gave Osama bin Laden's driver a surprisingly light sentence Thursday, making him eligible for release in just five months despite the prosecutors' request for a at least 30-year sentence to deter would-be terrorists.

Sulim Hamdan's sentence of 5½ years, including five years and a month already served at Guantanamo Bay, fell far short of the life sentence he could have gotten for aiding terrorism by driving and guarding bin Laden. It now goes for mandatory review to a Pentagon official who can shorten the sentence but not extend it.

Defense lawyers said they expect Hamdan will be let go in five months. "It was all for show if Mr. Hamdan does not go home in December,"

the U.S. military has said it won't release anyone who still represents a threat. The judge, Navy Capt. Keith Alfred, said Hamdan, who is from Yemen, would likely be eligible for the same administrative review process as other Guantanamo prisoners.

Defense lawyers said they expect Hamdan will be let go in five months. "It was all for show if Mr. Hamdan does not go home in December,"

said civilian defense attorney Charles Swift, who hugged Hamdan after the jurors left the courtroom.

Hamdan thanked the jurors for the sentence and repeated his apology for having served bin Laden.

"I would like to apologize one more time to all the members and I would like to thank you for what you have done for me," Hamdan told the five-man, one-woman jury, all military officers picked by the Pentagon for the first U.S. war crimes trial in a half-century.

Hamdan waved both hands as he left the courtroom, saying "bye, bye" in English.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon, said he could not speculate whether Hamdan would be released later this year or remain imprisoned as an "enemy combatant."

"I know staff in Washington are working very hard on this issue," he said. "The military has not said where Hamdan will serve his sentence. His lawyers

protested in court Thursday that Hamdan, as a convict, already had been moved to an empty wing of his prison at the isolated U.S. military base in southeast Cuba.

"I hope the day comes that you return to your wife and daughters and your country, and you're able to be a provider, a father and a husband in the best sense of all these terms," the judge told Hamdan.

U.S. deaths in Afghanistan hit 500

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The deadliest three months for American forces in Afghanistan have pushed the U.S. death toll to at least 500, forcing a war long shadowed by Iraq back into the headlines.

Larger, more sophisticated militant attacks have also caused a sharp rise in Afghan civilian deaths — at least 472 in the first seven months of the year, most in suicide bombings, according to an Associated Press count.

In all, at least 600 Afghan civilians were killed from January through July, a 30 percent increase from the same period last year, according to AP figures compiled from coalition and Afghan officials. That includes at least 128 killed by U.S. or NATO forces.

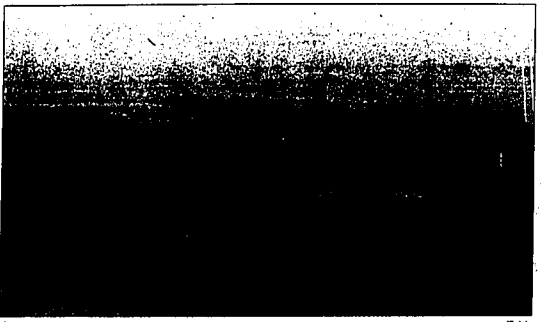
There are about 33,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan, the highest since the war began, meaning more troops than ever are patrolling this country's mountainous terrain and exposed to ambushes and roadside bombings.

The U.S. military suffered 65 deaths in May, June and July, by far the deadliest three-month period in Afghanistan since the war began in 2001. The previous deadliest three-month period was in the spring of 2005, with 45 U.S. deaths.

In July, more U.S. troops died in Afghanistan than in any other month for the first time since the Iraq war started in 2003. In all, 92 U.S. troops have died in Afghanistan this year, a pace that would surpass last year's death toll of 111.

The spike in violence is forcing U.S. leaders, including the presidential candidates, to call for still more troops here.

That than ever, the U.S. government recognizes the situation Afghanistan "is serious and needs to be dealt with," said Seth Jones, an Afghanistan expert at the Heritage Foundation.



Sgt. Ryan Baumann, 24, of Great Mills, Md., patrols in Seseey in Khost Province, Afghanistan in May. Sgt. Baumann was killed Aug. 1 in Afghanistan from wounds sustained when his vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. He was a member of the 4th Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 41st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division out of Fort Campbell, Ky.

does studies for the Pentagon.

"I think it is an important step that... the gravity of the situation has been recognized and that there are some steps in place to turn the tide in Afghanistan," he said. "Whether that is successful or not is of course an open question."

Overall, at least 500 U.S. service members have died in Afghanistan, Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Qatar and United Arab Emirates in support of the Afghan mission, according to an AP analysis based on Defense Department press releases.

"In terms of milestones, it's important to point out that no casualty is more significant than any other," said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Wright. "Each service member is equally precious, and each loss of life is equally tragic."

The AP count is based on information from U.S., NATO or Afghan officials, often impossible to independently verify because of the remote or dangerous

locations of the incidents. The Defense Department count often lags by several days.

The most recent Defense Department count, issued Saturday, showed 496 U.S. troop deaths in and around Afghanistan.

Counting coalition troops, Taliban militants and Afghan civilians, more than 3,000 people have died in violence this year, according to the AP count.

In the past, the Taliban appeared to try to minimize civilian casualties by launching its large-scale attacks primarily against U.S., NATO or Afghan troops.

But this year a February bombing at a dog fighting competition in Kandahar killed more than 100 people, mostly civilians. An attack on the Indian Embassy in Kabul last month killed more than 60.

Steven Simon, a senior fellow in Middle Eastern studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, said the recent attacks with high civilian death tolls reflect a mix-

Iraqis: U.S., Iraq close to deal on troop withdrawal

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq and the U.S. are near an agreement on all American combat troops leaving Iraq by October 2010, with the last soldiers out three years after that, two Iraqi officials told The Associated Press on Thursday. U.S. officials, however, insisted no dates had been agreed.

The proposed agreement calls for Americans to hand over parts of Baghdad's Green Zone — where the U.S. Embassy is located — to the Iraqis by the end of 2008. It would also remove U.S. forces from Iraqi cities by June 30, 2009, according to the two senior officials, both close to Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and familiar with the negotiations.

"The reported presence in Afghanistan of the head of al-Qaida in Iraq underscores the extent to which blow-back from Iraq is being felt in Afghanistan," Simon said in an e-mail.

"At this point, al-Qaida's leadership seems to be looking at the Afghan theater as the next big thing,"

agree — a face-saving escape clause that would extend the presence of U.S. forces if security conditions warrant it.

U.S. acceptance — even tentatively — of a specific timeline would represent a dramatic reversal of American policy in place since the war began in March 2003.

Both Iraqi and American officials agreed that the deal is not final and that a major unresolved issue is the U.S. demand for immunity for U.S. soldiers from prosecution under Iraqi law.

Throughout the conflict, President Bush steadfastly refused to accept any timetable for bringing U.S. troops home. Last month, however, Bush and al-Maliki agreed to set a "general time horizon" for ending the U.S. mission.

Bush's shift to a timeline was seen as a move to speed agreement on a security pact governing the U.S. military presence in Iraq after the U.N. mandate expires at the end of the year.

Archaeologists discover ancient chariot

By Yesefin Tashkov
Associated Press writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Archaeologists have unearthed a well-preserved 1,900-year-old chariot at an ancient Thracian tomb in southeastern Bulgaria, the head of the excavation said Thursday.

Daniela Agre said her team found the four-wheel chariot during excavations near the village of Borosovo, some 180 miles east of the capital, Sofia.

"This is the first time that we have found a completely preserved chariot in Bulgaria," said Agre, a senior archaeologist at the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences.

She said previous excavations had only unearthed single parts of chariots — often because ancient sites had been looted.

At the funerary mound, the team also discovered table pottery, glass vessels and other gifts for the funeral of a wealthy Thracian aristocrat.

In a separate pit, they unearthed skeletons of two riding horses apparently sacrificed during the funeral of the nobleman, along with well-preserved bronze and leather objects, some believed to be horse harnesses.



An archaeologist works on a 1,900-year-old chariot at the site of an ancient Thracian tomb near the village of Borosovo, some 180 miles east of Sofia, Bulgaria, Thursday.

Later Thursday, Bulgaria's government decided to allocate 100,000 leva (\$7,000) for the archaeological research, conservation and restoration of the mound near the village of Borosovo.

"The archaeological team led by Daniela Agre unearthed a parade chariot of a Thracian warrior-aristocrat, dated from the first half of the second century A.D.," the cabinet said in a press release.

"It is the first time that such a chariot is found in Europe and its conservation and restoration is of huge importance for science and for our country. It is an unprecedented find because

It is the only four-wheel chariot found in Bulgaria exactly the way it has been buried."

The press release said that the ongoing excavation works have brought to light only a small part of the whole funerary mound. The whole mound is eight meters high and has a diameter of 60 meters," it said.

The Thracians were an ancient people who inhabited the lands of present day Bulgaria and parts of modern Greece, Turkey, Macedonia and Romania between 4,000 B.C. and the 6th century A.D., when they were assimilated by the invading Slavs.

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Friday, August 8, 2008

Page E-1

2008 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT SEDAN CLASS & REFINEMENT!

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

Completely redesigned inside and out, the all-new sixth-generation Passat made its debut in the American marketplace back in 2006. Having launched the automaker's renaissance when the fifth-generation Passat debuted in the United States back in 1997, the current Passat is strikingly refined and will attract attention to itself, advanced technology. Tauter driving qualities and uncompromising safety design and features.

Offered in Turbo, Komfort, Lux and V6 trim levels, the 2008 Passat looks as if it was sculpted from one piece of solid material. Its large exterior dimensions result in a functional and ergonomic interior as well as firm stability due to the vehicle's wide track.

Available in front- or all-wheel drive, base power is generated by a 2.0L turbocharged four-cylinder engine. An advanced 3.6L narrow-angle V6 widely called the V6 due to its narrow "V" angle of just 0.6 degrees, is an available option. Torque is communicated to the street for the base engine through a six-speed manual gearbox. A refined six-speed automatic with Tiptronic is optional for the 2.0L engine, standard for the V6.

Optional with the V6 prime mover is the automaker's sophisticated 4MOTION permanent all-wheel drive system. 4MOTION is a traction-enhancing system that continuously distributes power to all four wheels at the time at all speeds. An automatic-locking Torsen center differential distributes engine torque to the front and rear axles. In normal driving conditions, the drive ratio is 50/50. On low grip surfaces, the wheels with the higher level of adhesion receive more of the power — up to a front-rear ratio of 17/33 percent or vice versa.

Underway, the base powerplant coupled to the automatic transmission, is very responsive — smooth, comfortable and fluid. The Passat's



quality foundation boasts robust static torsion stiffness. Dynamically, the Passat improves on the vehicle's traditionally stiff driving tolerance that allow for a refined chassis and subsequent ability for engineers to design optimum suspension settings and improvements. Its class-leading dynamic body stiffness is the perfect foundation for the suspension hardware. Volkswagen engineers dialed in a balance of sports-car-like responsiveness and driving comfort.

Suspension components bolted to this solid chassis include a triad-and-tri independent MacPherson strut

architecture. The car's strut-type axle creates a very desirable direct steering ratio, a high level of transversal axle rigidity and a low tendency to allow body roll on tight turns.

The Passat's precise handling is only one attribute of this front suspension; the design also helps enhance its ride by optimizing springs, separately mounting springs and dampers, improving mounting points for the lower wishbones, and using twin-sleeve shock absorbers. All of these features mean there is less noise during varied driving conditions and on multiple surfaces.

At the rear, the new Passat is now equipped with an advanced multi-link independent rear suspension. This fully independent four-link suspension, with coil springs, telescopic shocks and stabilizer bar, also allowed the designers and engineers to create more utilitarian space and practically including a wider luggage compartment.

Inside the cabin, the automaker continues its world class ergonomics and thoughtful application of upscale materials. Outward visibility, great displays and controls are all awesome. Backlit switches are a nice touch at

night. The center armrest is designed to slide forward to accommodate short drivers.

Seating is very comfortable for long stretches. The unique front seat design actually increases available leg room for rear seat occupants. The rear seat armrest doubles as storage space and features dual cupholders. The wide door openings and hand grips located at each door facilitate entry/exit. The 60/40 split rear seats increase the versatility of the cargo area.

2008 Volkswagen Passat Sedan By The Numbers

PRICE:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Volkswagen Passat sedan starts from \$23,915 for the Turbo up to \$37,940 for the V6 4MOTION. Destination charges add \$640.

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS

WHEELBASE:
106.7 overall length: 188.2 width: 71.7 height: 58.0 — all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:

2.0L four-cylinder turbo — 200 hp at 5,100-6,000 rpm and 207 lb-ft torque at 1,800-5,000 rpm; 3.6L V6 — 280 hp at 6,200 and 285 lb-ft of torque at 2,750 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:

six-speed manual or six-speed automatic with Tiptronic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

2.0L four-cylinder turbo — 23 city/32 hwy (manual); 22 city/28 hwy (auto); 3.6L V6 — 19 city/26 hwy (FWD); 18 city/25 hwy (4MOTION). Cargo capacity: 14.2 cubic feet.

WARRANTY BASIC:

4-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper.

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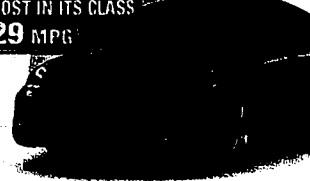
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2011 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID

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su do ku
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3	5	6	8		
4					3
		3	9		6
1	9	8	4	2	
	6	9	7		2
1	9	5			
6					2
	7		2	1	5

MEDIUM #65

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

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2005 Semi's And Heavy Equipment
BUCKET TRUCK '96 Ford F800 with alter e0655 manlift, 62' W.H. 8.3 Cummins, 6 speed Allison, AT, one owner, fleet maint., immaculate and looks drives and works like new \$22,900 in TF. 541-292-0243.

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CHEVY '97 Silverado 1500, V8, 5.7L, 2WD, PS, PW, AC, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, 77K low mileage, top pkg, ext cab, clean, exc. condition. \$8,955. 208-404-0110

2006 Trucks
CHEVY '98 S-10, new tires, camper shell, 4 cyl. 5 speed, good shape. 24mpg. 175K mi. \$2,650. 733-8924

2006 Trucks
CHEVY '99 3/4 ton 4x4, 350 V8, AT, AC, low miles, very clean, well maintained. \$9,900. Call 293-6587

2006 Trucks
CHEVY '94 S-10 extra cab, runs good, asking \$2200/offer. 358-0307 or 334-4845.

2006 Trucks
DODGE '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, cruise, bed liner, grill guard, stock #1M263330 57,409. Call 208-733-5776

2006 Trucks
DODGE '01 2500 Quad SLT Laramie 4x4 diesel AT, 112K, nice running, busy on fast 11-17 pulling, 15-20 empty 5" high, camp toy. \$14,500. 208-420-5853

Anniversary SALE
SAVE GAS SAVE CASH
YOUR CHOICE OF CARS
\$239 A MONTH
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NEW Pontiac Vibe
NEW Chevy Cobalt
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2006 Trucks
ALL TRUCKS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1246

2006 Trucks
CADILLAC '07 Escalade EXT, navigation, sunroof, loaded, \$38,889. Stock #7G191386. CHEVROLET TRUCK SALES & SERVICE

2006 Trucks
CHEVROLET '98 S-10 LS, 4x4, ext cab, white, good condition. 208-0454 or 870-0997

TOYOTA NATIONAL CLEARANCE EVENT
THE PERFECT TIME TO BUY A TOYOTA.

NEW 2008 4RUNNER SR5 4X4
Buy for **\$27,980*** or take **0.0% APR for 36 mo.***, **0.0% APR for 48 mo.***, **0.9% APR for 60 mo.***

NEW 2008 SEQUOIA 4X4
\$9000 OFF MSRP* or get **\$6000 OFF MSRP*** and take **0.0% APR for 60 mo.***

NEW 2008 TUNDRA
\$6000 OFF MSRP* or get **\$3000 OFF MSRP*** and take **0.0% APR for 60 mo.***

MOTOR TREND'S 2008 TRUCK OF THE YEAR
17 MPG

This event happens only once a year! Choose from a great selection of fuel-efficient cars, trucks and SUVs!

\$6000 OFF MSRP* on all New Tundras in Stock!
\$3000 OFF MSRP* and take **0.0% APR for 60 mo.***

\$1500 OFF for Business Purchasers!

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"For not only one other speed, and it's slow!"

Ann.

When an opponent, as opposed to your partner, considers at receiving a discard playing a card, you are entitled to draw any inferences you like, although you do so at your peril.

When England's Open Team met Germany in the second round of the 2001 European Championship, Wim Gulde Hopfenbiedler led the spade king against three no trump. He held the trick, and on receiving a discard, he king and then on West took some time before continuing with a low club. This was declared as sure that the club ace was outside? West was likely to hold one of the outstanding aces for his bid, and his king made it likely that it was the club ace, as he needed a re-entry for his long spades. More importantly, if East were in with the club ace and from a spade discard, the contract is surely doomed. Heart tricks are sure to be held, unless West holds the club queen, doubleton or tripton. Usually, if either East or West holds both the aces, the contract is safe.

At another table (Norway vs. The Netherlands) Anton Maas ingeniously overcalled two spades. The Netherlands also overcalled in three no trump, and after Helge-Maria Spade King (who had switched to his singleton heart. Buck came a spade, and now inevitably the contract had to fail.

2010 Autos

Lincoln '08 Town
Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 66K miles, nice car, only \$6500.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

2010 Autos

Lincoln '08 Town
Car, Executive, white with grey leather, AC, power locks, & windows, 66K miles, nice car, only \$6500.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

2010 Autos

Subaru '08 Justy
engine rebuilt, 11000 or best offer. Call 943-4424

WANTED CAR!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-571-1246

2010 Autos

Subaru '08 Justy
engine rebuilt, 11000 or best offer. Call 943-4424

WANTED CAR!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-571-1246

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

CV No. 08-093-SLW
ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Plaintiff, vs. TERRI L. WEIR, aka Terri L. Dalton, aka Terri Alkina, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant, GREETINGS:

You ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Amy S. Howe, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Idaho, an answer to the Complaint filed at the above captioned court within 20 days after service of this Summons for Publication upon you, and a copy of the same. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This is an action to cancel a defaulted student loan.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 2008.

CARMON S. BURKE, Clerk of the Court
By Bonnie Crowder, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2008

2010 Autos

CHEVY '08 Camaro
350, AT, \$1800, Call 324-2605 leave message.

CHRYSLER '05 PT
Cruiser, 60K miles, excellent condition. 678-0011 or 670-2887

DODGE '01 Intrepid
121K miles, great condition. \$2350 208-316-1653

Looking for Wheels

Check us out @ www.mazdaexpress.com

MAZDA '04 G 74K
Miles, 4 cyl. AT, tan interior, PW, PL, premium sound, tinted windows, alloy wheels, cobalt blue, \$10,600. Call Nick 208-578-7240

MAZDA '03 G62
Auto, AC, 133K miles, great condition. 208-308-4246

MERCURY '06 Cougar
S995, Stock #201H 208-529-3462

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE

2008-733-3033

OLDSMOBILE '03
Alero, 35K miles, power, sunroof, CD, good gas mileage ctr., only \$9950.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

OLDSMOBILE '09
Cutlass Supreme, \$5500 208-421-4926

PLYMOUTH '96
Grand Voyager Van G6, 76 passenger, new tires, runs and looks great. Must sell. \$14500/offer. 733-6277

PLYMOUTH '08
Neon, \$2000, Call 733-6296

WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle could be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller. (exception: Idaho licensed dealer).

The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed title and must include the following: Full description of the vehicle, make, model, identification number, amount paid, amount due, and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated, and show actual mileage at time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your salesperson's office.

Import And Sports Cars

CHEVY '04 Corvete
350, AT, runs good, \$6000/offer. Call 324-2605 or 678-0011

CHEVY '91 Corvete
convertible, Only 56K miles, 6 spd. MT mint condition. \$15,800. Call Bob 308-2150

TRIUMPH '77 Spitfire
convertible, 4 cylinder 4 speed, nice condition. \$2000. Call 208-293-5827

WANTED VEHICLES!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!
Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-571-1246

2012 Stock Cars

FORD Pony Stock
race car. New motor, ready to race. \$2000/offer. Call 733-2193

LEGAL NOTICE

The following abandoned vehicles will be sold for payment to the County of Blaine, Idaho, ID 83301.

1986 Ford Ranger Vin 1FTBR11S7FB08427
1990 Tempo Vin 2FAPG32ZPB01321
1990 Mitsubishi Minivan Vin JA4GS1LL0J3028
1993 Ford Probe Vin 1ZVCT28XP512894
1994 Chevy AWD station wagon, dented, sunroof, AC, CD, cruise, 81K miles, \$9950
1997 Ford Aspire Vin KNUL0T05H56225759
1987 Dodge 1500 Vin 1B7HC19V2S21381
1990 Honda Accord Vin JHMCC754L0C89720
1989 Honda Accord Vin FTHLCM5A32C038120
1990 Geo Prizm Vin 1Y1S6V710000000000
1997 Honda Civic Vin 1HGEJ7127V088077

PUBLISH: August 1, 8 and 15, 2008

2010 Autos

FORD '05 Focus
runs & drives great, very clean, AC, auto. \$2950. 324-0069

2011 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID. 324-0069

SmalleyMotors
2011 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

FORD '97 Conversion
van, raised roof, leather seats, TV, DVD, stereo, CD, power windows, \$5950 208-431-9350

HONDA '01 Civic EX
power windows/locks, sunroof, AM/FM/CD, great gas mileage. Now \$5950. 208-737-1200

HONDA '04 Accord
66K miles, sunroof, cruise, very clean, power everything, good economy, AC, sunroof, \$15,995. 324-0069

2011 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID. 324-0069

SmalleyMotors

2010 Autos

HYUNDAI '06 Tiburon
leather, seats, power everything, sunroof, AC, alloy wheels, stereo, very nice, sporty, 6 speed manual, 151K miles, \$15,900. 324-0069

2011 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID. 324-0069

KAWASAKI '79 250
Enduro, great load, 4 stroke, \$800 Call 208-590-3045.

NISSAN '05 Sentra
41K miles, PW, PL, AC, CD, cruise, great gas mileage, only \$11,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

NISSAN '05 Altima
nautomic, AC, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 35K miles \$14,999 Stock #402978

2008-733-3033

NISSAN '05 Sentra
205 miles, great car, 35 mpg, alloy wheels, sunroof, \$9500/offer. 844-4830 or 208-371-0301

2010 Autos

Subaru '03 Legacy L
AWD, station wagon, dented, sunroof, AC, CD, cruise, 81K miles, \$9950

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

TOYOTA '05 Avalon
XLS-extended, leather, sunroof, AC, cruise, # SU002854D \$19,499.

2008-733-3033

TOYOTA '05 Prius
2 door, 5 spd., AC, AWD, 2002, 145K miles, 37 mpg, highway, runs great, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 208-420-6601

VOLKSWAGEN '00
Passat, white with black leather, loaded, sunroof, heated seats, power windows & locks, good gas mileage, very nice car! Only \$9950.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

VOLKSWAGEN '72
Beetle. Great little car with lots of potential, \$3,500. Call 208-577-6806.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No CV 08-3151

A Petition to change the name of Elmer Earl Graybeal, born 8-20-23 in Twin Falls, ID, residing at 357 Casta Grande Ct., Twin Falls, ID, residing at 2008 E. Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Vic Earl Graybeal, because that is the name I have gone by. The petitioner's father has died. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are Mark Graybeal, 1400 E. Twin Falls, ID 83429. The court has the good reason for giving the name change.

Date: July 23, 2008.

By: Debra Decker

PUBLISH: July 25, August 1, 8 and 15, 2008

INVITATION TO BID

The Jarbidge Community Association (Owner) will receive sealed bids at the Jarbidge Community Hall, Jarbidge, NV until 2:00 PM (Mountain Time) on August 28, 2008, at which time Bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations of the State of Nevada.

Jarbidge Community Hall
Historic Restoration
Phases I & II
Jarbidge, Nevada

Contract documents may be obtained from the Owner's Project Design Professional, J.D. Long, Architect, 999 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801 (775-738-4733) after July 28, 2008. For each set of Contract Documents, a refundable deposit of \$100 is required. Information pertaining to the Contract Documents, contact J.D. Long.

The Nevada Labor Commissioner's identifying number for this Project is: #EL-2008-45. The appropriate Nevada Contractor's license is required to bid this contract.

The Board of the Jarbidge Community Association specifically reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept the Bid which in its judgment is the best Bid for the Jarbidge Community Hall, to reject any or all Bids, to re-bid, or to waive technical or minor defects or irregularities in bidding.

Jarbidge Community Association
PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1, 6, 7, 8, 14 and 21, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-0477
ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. **FRANCISCO LOPEZ**, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

To: FRANCISCO LOPEZ

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

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 promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. A copy of the Complaint.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the specific allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 24th day of July, 2008.
M. EMERSON, Clerk
By Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: August 1, 8 and 15, 2008

WIN COOPERS!

We have 2 hard to find supercharged Mini Coopers!

2004 MINI COOPER S
WITH DVD 31000 MILES & SUNROOF
\$17,880*

2006 MINI COOPER S
WITH POWER CONVERTIBLE TOP & 2500 MILES
\$24,880*

*This plus tax, title and \$100 3rd dealer doc fee.

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Anniversary SALE NEW 2008 MAZDA 3

34 mpg

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Now Hiring

Are you compelled to activate a situation? Would others describe you as a resourceful solution seeker? Are you motivated, outgoing and ready to take on a challenge? Do you have an upbeat, positive attitude?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, you may have an opportunity I'd really like to offer you.

Assistant Manager Assist in managing all areas of the store including but not limited to operations, lending, training, coaching and business development. Develop teamwork and cooperation of team members to meet store goals. Bachelor Degree or equivalent experience preferred.

Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

EEO/AA Employer

Coca-Cola logo and text: Swire Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications to fill the following position:

Route Driver

- Responsibilities include: Delivering product, Filling shelves & coolers, Building displays, Invoicing, Frequent lifting

Qualified applicants will have: Good driving record, CDL (Class A or B or learning permit), Ability to pass a background check and drug test

Apply in person with a current 3 years driver's license record.

Swire Coca-Cola offers: Base + Commission, Full benefits package, Retirement & 401k, Tuition reimbursement, Paid vacation, Opportunities for advancement

Swire Coca Cola, USA 398 Victoria Ave. Twin Falls, ID. (208)733-3833 EOE/AA

RESTAURANT Little Caesars Pizza... Little Caesars Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for Restaurant Managers for the Burley location.

GENERAL In-School Probation Officer (JPO) application and job description available at 614 W. Sweet, ID

GENERAL Victim Witness Coordinator Hourly wage range \$13.46-19.86 DOE. The Coordinator provides services and support to victims and witnesses of violent and nonviolent crimes.

GENERAL For additional information you may contact the Human Resource Office, 321 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 735-7288, or direct email to hr@tid.org

Make your world a better place! POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE: LP/NN + Eva & NOC shift 8 or 12 hour shifts - Full-time or Part-time

GENERAL STATE OF IDAHO Liquor Store Clerk position in Ketchum. Must be at least 18 years old, able to lift 40 lbs, stand for extended periods and be available to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

209 General GENERAL First Baptist Pro-School is currently hiring: (3) Positions. Call Katherine for details. 208-324-7633

GENERAL Flexible Schedules! Localizing, modeling, & extrim. \$6.85/DOY 208-433-9511

GENERAL Front Desk Person needed at Unique Inn and Spa in Stanley, Idaho. Housing available. 208-639-0970

GENERAL Highly experienced Water Service Truck Operator Background/DMV check required valid Drivers License. Pay DOE \$6K-6659

GENERAL In-School Probation Officer (JPO) application and job description available at 614 W. Sweet, ID Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Office please call 08/11/08

GENERAL Shoshone School District is now hiring (2)FT employees to be Custodian and Bus Drivers. Wage DOE. Include a benefit. Please contact the Shoshone School District for more information. 208-886-2390 x 310

GENERAL STATE OF IDAHO Liquor Store Clerk position in Ketchum. Must be at least 18 years old, able to lift 40 lbs, stand for extended periods and be available to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Filing deadline is 12/22/08. Positions offer full State of Idaho benefits including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and paid sick leave, vacations and holidays. Application/Interview Offices and Job Service Offices and at the Village Store, 360 Leadville Ave., Ketchum, ID

SECURITY Immediate Opening! Security Officer needed in Burley area. Call Mon-Fri 8am-6pm 800-324-9188 or 208-734-9222

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Certified Medical Assistant (FT) Clinical Office Manager (FT) CNA/RNA-LTC (PT) Cook/ Aide-Dietary (PRN) Medical Lab Tech. (FT) Medical Records Clerk (FT) Physical Therapist (FT) Physical Therapist Supervisor (FT) RN-Acute Care (FT,PT) For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.tbhospitals.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

PROFESSIONAL StandleyHay.com StandleyHay Company is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our team.

The successful candidate should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills, the ability to multi-task and work within deadlines in a fast-paced environment.

Candidates must possess a Bachelors degree in Accounting, technical aptitude which should include experience working with a fully integrated ERP software program. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Standley Hay Company Attn: Teresa Gorrard 826 S 1700 E Eden, Idaho 83325 Or online at www.standleyhay.com

208 General Rangen Inc. Rangen Inc. is currently accepting applications for the position Warehouseman for the Twin Fall facility. (May need to work at other facilities at times.) Duties include: fork lift, load and unload truck/backhauls, sack and sock beans, as well as other duties.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Current opening in the Twin Falls area for a Correction Officer. The Idaho Dept. of Correction offers great benefits, professional training and rewarding challenges. If interested please visit our website at: www.idoc.idaho.gov click employment

MECHANIC Service Mechanic needed in Burley. To do full and short service and minor maint. on newer model trucks & trailers. Swap shift and own tools required wage depends on experience. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Please call Ag Express Inc. 208-478-4825 x111

PhonBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhonBase Research offers: Flexible evening, holiday and weekend hours. \$16 to \$18 an hour. Casual working environment. Monthly interviewer incentive. Absolutely no sales or soliciting. Health benefits available. To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows, Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

SALES Experienced Real Estate Agents needed. Great pay package for the right professional candidate. Call Daryl! 208-260-1297

SALES MANAGER Position now opened For our growing team. Sales oriented, successful Sales record. Minimum 3 years sales experience Base Salary plus commissions and bonuses. Great working environment. A community partner. Call now 208-320-3034 All inquiries Confidential

SALES NOW HIRING Selection Specialists and Graduate Assistants Base Salary plus commissions and bonuses. Great working environment. A community partner. Call now 208-320-3034

SALES Sp/Romance Party for the most confident! Needed in the Boise/Twin Falls area www.romanceparty.com 360-388-0984

TRADES Highly Exp. Machinist needed for small shop. 1800 DOE Call 538-6659

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

MEDICAL HOME HEALTH CARE Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for: Full-time RN Case Manager for the Gooding/Wendell area. Full-time RN Case Manager for the Twin Falls/Boise area. These two positions will not only be professionally rewarding but personally as well. IHHS offers 100% paid premiums for health and dental for all full-time, continuing education and CEU and incentive programs to all staff. Come be a part of a exciting environment! Email resumes to: hr@idaho-homehealth.com EOE

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Doeds of Trusts, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote! (208)733-3821

EDUCATION 400

MEDICAL Inclusion South Inc is hiring the following: DIRECT CARE STAFF and/or FT or exp. necessary. \$165 Sgh on bonus. Must have drivers license and car insurance. Assist adults with developmental disabilities. Developmental Specialist - Full time Must have BA, with a willingness and desire to work with people with developmental disabilities. Selected position. DOE w/Benefits Apply at In person 1411 Falls Ave, E #205, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-476-7062

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-476-7062

407 School Instruction MESSAGE TRAINING Basic 108 hr & 650 hr programs. Start Sept. 5* Friday night 7-10 & Sat. 10:30-30 for basic x 12 wss. Advanced classes A & P II and Business Mastery. Call 328-4870 Start a new career quickly. Classes start 9/02. Medical Office, Automated Accounting and HR Office, Rocky Mt Business Academy, 736-5905 www.smba.edu

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

2/7 Classified Ad Placement magivalley.com

REAL ESTATE

500

HAZELTON DE VORE OPEN HOUSE Sun, August 10th \$129,900 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, split floor plan, 2052 sq ft, w/52" big screen TV, Wendy 410-9307

OPEN HOUSE TODAY Reduced price of only \$149,500. 603 Cantle Ave Filer, ID 4-6:00 P.M. Brawley Realty 733-9633

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2400 N. 146 pm, Fri. Sat. & Sun. \$110,000. 2+ bdrm 2 bath 349 2 floor SL

TWIN FALLS Open House Sat. 4pm, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, fireplace. Must see appreciated \$222,500 958 Blitterford Place.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9:11am-1pm \$153,000 2-4 bdrm., 1.5 bath 2144 Villa Vista Dr

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-476-7062

MISCELLANEOUS Sun Valley Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal workers for the 2008-2009 Winter Season. 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: Alpine Instructor, 15 Positions, Job Listing Number: 1325533 Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSA Level 1 or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$11.00/hr. Job opening dates for this position are from December 1, 2008 through April 10, 2009. Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows: Triple room without bathroom: . . . \$2.50/day Quad 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. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing. Shuttle buses 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.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 1345 Wilshire off Blue... 1 bdrm, spacious great family home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 years old 1574 sq ft big open layout...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS FOR SALE Buy me now! 2 year old home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS NEW Construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner or 1985 manufactured home on foundation...

602 Unfinished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bedroom home with 1 bath, garage 5400 sq m...

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ hookups, 5550 sq ft...

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS Nowher home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5855 sqm...

502 Homes For Sale

1307 Lauron Lane, Open 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, DIRECTIONS: Right on Stevens...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900+ sq ft, 7635 Suncrest rd...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1364 sq ft, landscaped, \$152,000...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Gooding Home on 5 plus acres with water, \$190,000 Call after 6pm 358-0190.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, fancy backyard...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE Well-maintained 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.freetohome.com

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1905 sq ft, 2005 parkside home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Open House Friday & Saturday 10:00AM to 5:00PM South Hampton Village

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Brand New Home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Located near the Canyon Mills (Canyon Crest Drive, Home area approx. 1.313 sq ft, 2 bed, 2 bath with view...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Starting @ \$139,500 www.southhamptonvillage.com Canyon Creek Real Estate

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Very cute, very clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl siding/vinyl floors, great landscaping...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Have your business featured in the summer edition Southern Idaho Home Style For As Low As \$175 That's Including Color!!!

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

502 Homes For Sale

Southern Idaho Home Style is delivered to over 60,000 readers and is featured online 24/7. That is less than 1¢ for every 4 customers. Call, Chris 735-3225 for complete details.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 years new town-home...

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Twin Falls, Idaho

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, garage, no smoking/pets. Water, sewer, trash paid. \$625. Call 733-6400.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, view, central air, new carpet, tile. Near Old Town. No pets. \$475. 732-6480.

606 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

607 Real Estate
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

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619 Real Estate
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

620 Real Estate
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

621 Real Estate
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

622 Real Estate
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint & flooring. AC, auto wash. \$1200. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. 123 Taylor. No smoking/pets. 734-0318.

703 Horse and Tack

JEROME Office space 700 sq ft, warehouse 200 sq ft. \$1295 mo. Call 733-4490 or 208-324-4048.

616 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS school term, lease for 12 months, utilities, internet, furnished. No drinking/smoking/drugs. 316-3442 or 731-9214.

AGRICULTURE
TWIN FALLS school term, lease for 12 months, utilities, internet, furnished. No drinking/smoking/drugs. 316-3442 or 731-9214.

701 Livestock/Poultry
BOER goat yearling registered, full blood buckhead. \$500. Call 733-4490.

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies
COWS, black, 40# yearling, good. 41# yearling, good. \$1200. Call 733-4490.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
BICHONS AKC reg, Champion bloodlines & QUALITY show! \$2500. Call 733-4490.

703 Horse and Tack
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

BREEDING BOARDS
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

CHARMAC
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

EQUINE
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

Paul Struchon Trimming
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

Horse Shoeing and Trimming
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

Farrier Service and Trimming
HORSES gray mare, 8 years old, \$900. Bay Saddle, \$350. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIMENIES adorable pups, 3 females, 1 male, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

COCKER SPANIELS
AKC registered, 1 year, female, sweetbitch. \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

ENGLISH MAJESTY
pups, Falter, Han, AKC reg, Mother country, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

ENGLISH POINTER
pups, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

ENGLISH SPRINGER
pups, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

ENGLISH SHETLAND
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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE St Bernard/Great Pyrenees AKC reg, 11 mo, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

GOATS
For sale, Nubian/Rex, 2 does, 1 Billy, 2 kids. 1 buck, 1 doe 6 wks old. \$200-328-4793.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
pups, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER
pups, \$200. \$368-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

802 Appliances

KENMORE 36" electric stove, 5 year warranty. \$250. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

KENMORE Elite Plasma Dryer set. Like new! \$175. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

KENMORE Refrigerator/Freezer. Like new. \$220. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

KENMORE Water Softener. \$200. \$208-888-0100 or 208-868-6080.

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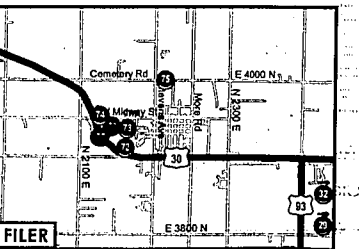
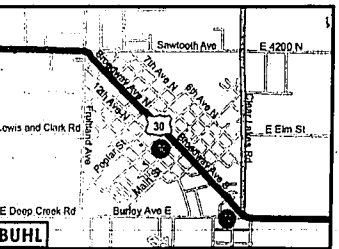
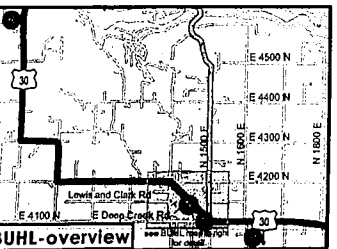
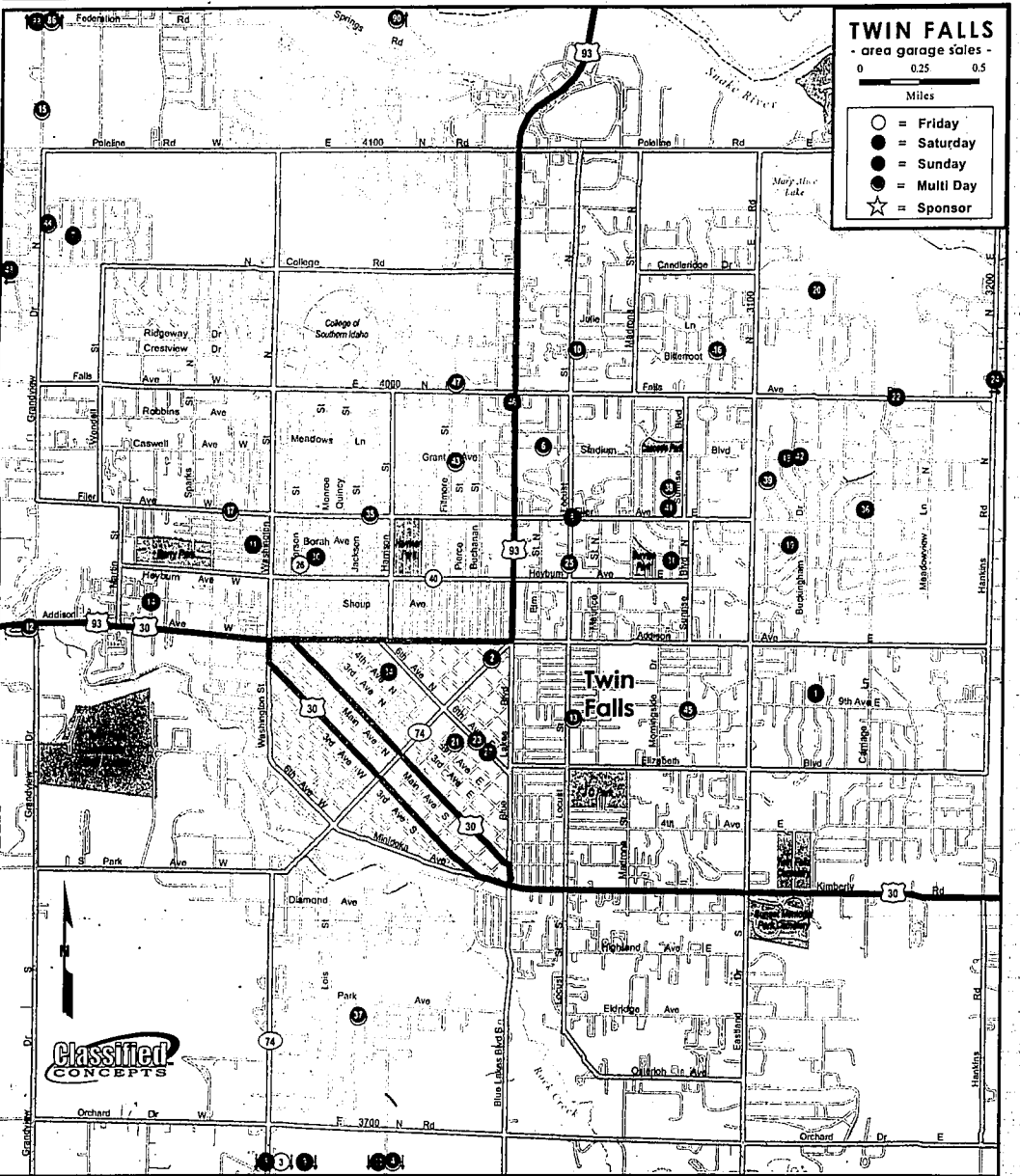
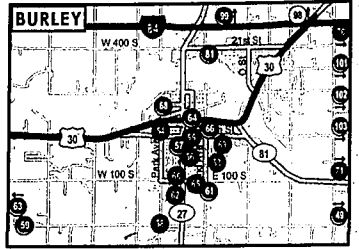
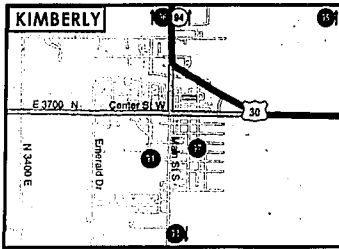
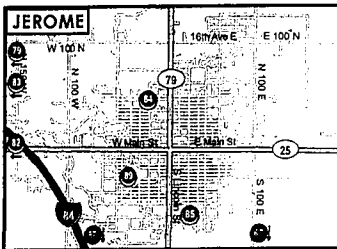
Call 733-0931

733-0931 ext. 2

Call 733-0931

Times-News Classifieds GARAGE SALE MAP

110 Garage Sales Listed Today



Twin Falls Times-News Garage Sales

- 1005 Aspenwood Lane Sat 7am-1pm
1016 Shoshone St. E Sat 8am-5pm
1159 Inca Drive Fri/Sat 7am-2pm
1217 Valencia Street Fri/Sat 8am-1pm
123 Cornova Ave Sat 7am-2pm
1332 Spruce Ave Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
1447 Bradley Sat 7am-2pm
1516 Fir Ave E Sat 8am-1pm
1523 Cottonwood Street Sat 8am-2pm
1529 Bitterroot Drive Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
159 Borah Ave West Sat 8am-2pm
160 Grandview Drive Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
175 1/2 Main Ave Sun/Sat 8am-2pm
176 Rose Street North Sat 9am-5pm
1977 Grandview Drive N Sat 8am-2pm
2112 Boulder Circle Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-4pm
227 Filir Ave W Fri/Sat 8am-7pm
2311 Shoshone Blvd Sat 8am-3pm
2320 Forest Vale Drive Sat 7am-2pm
2382 Bowlin Lane Sat 8am-2pm
252 5th Ave East Fri/Sat 7am-7pm
2671 East 4256 North Sat 8am-2pm
310 6th Ave East Fri/Sat 8am-2pm Sun 12pm-7pm

- 3219 Laurelwood Drive Sat 8am-3pm
3281 Laurelwood North Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
340 Jefferson Sat 7am-2pm
352 6th Ave E Sat 7am-2pm
3537 North 3165 East Sat 10am-3pm
3607 Mt. Olympus Way Fri/Sat 7am-1pm
367 Bailey Ave Sat 8am-4pm
368 Alluras Drive Sat 7am-2pm
3719 North 2500 East Fri/Sat 8am-3pm
387 Silver Phensant Sat 7am-1pm
404 5th Ave N Sat 8am-3pm
425 Fair Ave Sat 8am-4pm
429 Wild Rose Loop Sat 7am-2pm
431 Cedar Brook Drive Sat 8am-2pm
432 Cindy Drive Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
438 Rimwood Way Sat 8am-2pm
435 Hayburn Ave Sat 8am-2pm
469 Cindy Drive Sat 8am-3pm
4711 Grandview North Sat 8am-4pm
718 Grant Sat 8am-1pm
851 Grace Drive West Sat 8am-2pm
866 Sunnyside Blvd Fri/Sat 7am-1pm
870 Blue Linkes Blvd N Sat 8am-3pm
824 Rosewood Drive Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-1pm

- 957 Misty Meadows Trail Sat 8am-2pm
224 North Main Street Fri/Sat 7am-2pm
229 11th Ave North Sat 8am-4pm
3645 North 1500 East Sat 8am-3pm
1407 Elm Way Sat 8am-4pm
1507 Saddle Drive Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-3pm
2212 Elm 30am-3:20pm Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-1pm
3837 Andros Lane Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
618 Golden Spur Drive Sat 8am-2pm
1407 Elm Way Sat 8am-4pm
833 Nebraska Fri/Sat 8am-3pm
120 W Main Sat 8am-7pm
1670 Z Street Fri/Sat 7am-5pm
12 North 250 West Fri/Sat 8am-3pm
256 North 400 West Sat 8am-7pm
36 West 600th Street Sat 8am-5pm
303 7th Ave W Fri/Sat 9am-5pm
310 East Sat 8am-1pm
36 West 600th Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm

- 460 Sundridge Drive Sat 8am-2pm
495 Sundridge Drive Sat 8am-2pm
520 West Ave D Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
511 Smoky Mtn Drive Fri/Sat 7:30am-5pm
103 Brentwood Drive Sat 8am-2pm
3477 East 3838 North Sat 8am-4pm
3480 East 3500 North Sat 8am-1pm
3511 G Street 400 North Fri 8am-6pm
3579 East 4000 North Sat 7am-2pm
4029 North 3500 East Sat 8am-2pm
420 Ash Street South Sat 7am-2pm
413 E Clark Street Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
723 G Street Fri/Sat 8am-4pm
1676 North 400 East Sat 8am-2pm
702 S Linn St Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
802 S 9th Street Fri/Sat 7am-1pm

ALBION Fri. & Sat. Multifamily yard sale. Tools, lawn furniture, antiques, power tools, lawn mowers, etc. 224 North Main St.

BURLY Fri. 7:30-7:30 Now & good tools, jackets, boomers, chains, etc. Dishes, books, clothes, lots of miscellaneous items. 436 E 13th St.

BURLY Fri. 8-4. Multifamily yard sale. Tools, lawn furniture, antiques, power tools, lawn mowers, etc. 224 North Main St.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzles, including solutions for 2x2, 3x3, and 4x4 versions.

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 6 pc. ... CHURCH PEWS for sale ... COFFEE TABLE with top ... DINING ROOM TABLE ... DRESSER 6 drawer ... FURNITURE ... FUTON BED ... FUTON BUNK ... HIDE-A-BED ... MATTRESS & BOX ... MATTRESS SET ... RECLINING SOFA ... REMODELING ... SLEIGH BED ... SOFA & LOVE SEAT ... SOFA and LOVE SEAT ... TABLE (patio) ...

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

WINDOW SWAMP COOLER ... 812 Auctions/Auctioneers ... 813 Ward Auction & Appraisals ...

814 Lawn Garden

LAWN MOWER 6 hp ... TREES, mature ... CAMERAS ... CEDAR FENCE ... COMPUTER desk ... CRAFTSMAN table ... DOCTOR GARNEY Carpet & Upholstery ...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHER & DRYER, refg, stove, big tires for a pickup ... WELLS Cargo 35S 4x4 utility trailer ...

817 Musical Instruments

SAXOPHONE Bundy, good condition ... XEROX copy/print fax machine ...

820 Tools & Machinery

GENERATOR SET 15KW ... HONDA MOTORS ... HYSTER forklift ...

821 Variety Foods And Services

B & G PRODUCE U-Pick vegetables ... CUCUMBERS, picking ...

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED old scrap machinery, cars and m/c, milks 255 ton ...

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Old motorcycles, Kawasaki, Honda, road bikes ...

824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING a-bol 338 Winchester mag, synthetic stock ...

810 Auctions/Auctioneers

DOWNBAUGHLIN Auctioneers ...

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

DOWNBAUGHLIN Auctioneers ...

817 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET Tama Imperialstar 5 piece ... PIANO New Hallet Davis upright ...

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 99 Johnson Rand 185 CFM ...

821 Variety Foods And Services

APRICOTS at Bowman ...

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED old scrap machinery, cars and m/c ...

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Old motorcycles, Kawasaki, Honda ...

824 Guns & Rifles

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CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print. Call The Times-News to place your ad ...

820 Tools & Machinery

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821 Variety Foods And Services

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Large stylized text: 'Your local guide to professional and personal services' and 'Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2'

Grid of classified advertisements for various services including cleaning, roofing, home repairs, landscaping, and more.