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Insurance shift questioned by state retirees

By Nate Poppo Times-News writer

State officials will try again next year to shift state retirees off of Idaho retirement plan.

And retirees may again oppose it — though unlike last time, they know it's coming.

More than 50 state employees, both retired and active, showed up Thursday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls for one of two morning discussions. Representatives from the Idaho Department of Administration, State Health Insurance Benefits Advisers and two insurance companies — Regence Blue Shield of Idaho and Blue Cross of Idaho — answered questions about the expected bill.

The proposal was first introduced earlier this year by the Department of Administration and was revised by Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, before dying in the House — largely due to calls from retirees surprised by the bill and angry with its intended effects.

The bill is still necessary for two reasons, Department of Administration Chief of Staff Teresa Luna said. "Idaho has absorbed \$26.7 million in insurance premium increases over the past two years, she said, \$7 million of that just for retirees. The practice — which she admitted was not well publicized — drained a reserve account set aside for it, leading to 30 percent premium increases for the current fiscal year.

At the same time, the Governmental Accounting Standards Board now requires that all states disclose any unfunded liabilities from benefits other than pensions. It's the first time Idaho has had to even add up that figure, much less publish the numbers. States are judged by GASB standards when they seek loans, grants and other transactions, Luna said, and the liabilities could affect Idaho's credit rating.

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Learn more

For more information about the proposed legislation: http://adm.idaho.gov/insurance/insurance.html To contact a local SHBA representative: 208-736-4713.

BIG PIG GIVE



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Brandy Elam, 17, poses with Gilligan, a Yorkshire and Hampshire pig cross that she is showing at the Twin Falls County Fair. After the fair Elam plans to donate the pig to Safe House. Elam is in her eighth year of showing pigs at the fair and says she made the decision because she wants to set a good example for the younger children by giving back to the community that has supported her.

Twin Falls 4-Her to donate extra project pig

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Involvement in 4-H has given Brandy Elam a lot.

Showing pigs for eight years has boosted her self-esteem and poise. As president of the Barnyard Buddies 4-H Club, Elam has developed leadership and organizational skills.

Above all, said the 17-year-old, involvement in 4-H has cultivated a desire to serve and support the community. "This is my last year at the fair; I'm wrapping my last year of 4-H," said Elam, of Twin Falls. "I have two pigs and I will sell one at the fair on Monday. Instead of selling the extra one to a local butcher like I have in the past, I decided to donate it to Safe House as a way to give back to the community because the community has supported me."

Safe House, located in Twin Falls, is a non-profit group home dedicated



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WATCH: a video interview with Brandy Elam.

to helping displaced youths in crisis.

Elam said the Yorkshire/Hampshire cross will be butchered and wrapped by Carlins Inc., of Jerome. The company is donating its services as well, Elam said.

"I've been thinking about doing

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Transgender Iranian refugee charged with murder in shooting

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A transgender Iranian refugee has been charged in Twin Falls with shooting and killing his male housemate, also a refugee from Iran.



Kolestani

Majid Kolestani, 42, was charged with first-degree murder for the Monday shooting death of Ehsan Velayati Kabablan, 29. Kabablan allegedly got into a car parked along Fifth Avenue East and Kolestani banged on the window with an object — the driver's door opened and Kolestani shot him in the head. The vehicle crashed into a house on Fifth Avenue East and Kolestani was dead when police arrived, according to court

records released Thursday afternoon.

Kolestani allegedly ran to a nearby house at 363 Fourth Ave. E. and shot himself in the head. He opened his door for police at 1:37 a.m. — 8 minutes after police got a 911 call — and he was ordered to the ground, court records show. "At the front door of the residence officers smelled gun powder."

Thirteen-year-old Almadina Kadusie lives in the downstairs apartment at 363 Fourth Ave. E. and was shaken early Monday morning after a bullet came through her ceiling barely missing her bed.

It's not yet known what gun the bullet in Kadusie's bedroom may have come from, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lebes. "No officers discharged a weapon that I'm aware of."

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Construction coming soon

Work on CSI Health Science building may start as soon as next month

By Ben Boklin Times-News writer

There are signs that construction work will soon begin at the site of the College of Southern Idaho's future Health Sciences and Human Services center off of North College Road.

A fence to protect the site from storm water was put up this week, and the concrete work will begin in September, said Michael Arrington, president of Starr Corporation, the contractor building the facility.

"Before the end of the year, we'll see foundation work and the building start to come out of the ground," he said.

When complete, the \$21 million center will provide a 72,400 square-foot building that will provide space for the college to expand its health programs. State funding of \$21 million is paying for the project.

Originally, the college anticipated starting construction in July. An official groundbreaking was held with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on May 16.

Mark Suggden, the instructional dean overseeing health, human services and biology, said that the facility should be ready in January 2010 for spring classes.

"I don't hear people being concerned with the delay," he said, adding that it's simply been a matter of getting the project

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Falls Avenue paving starts Tuesday

Paving work at the Falls Avenue entrance to the College of Southern Idaho won't start until Tuesday, which will delay when vehicles can come through the entrance.

The college had initially planned on having the paving work finished by Tuesday so that vehicles could use the entrance right after Labor Day weekend.

Because of the change, traffic will not be able to come through until at least Wednesday, CSI spokesman Doug Haughan said.

The Falls Avenue entrance will open with stop signs and the college plans to eventually install traffic lights there. Because of the roadwork, motorists need to exit the college using the Washington Street or North College Road entryways.

Obama says he can 'fix' Washington in keynote speech

By David Espo and Robert Furlow Associated Press writers

DENVER — Surrounded by an enormous, adoring crowd, Barack Obama promised a clean break from the "broken politics in Washington and the failed policies of George W. Bush" Thursday night as he embarked on the final lap of his audacious bid to become the nation's first black president.

"America, now is not the time for small plans," the 47-year-old

INSIDE

McCain stays mum about vice presidential pick.

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Illinois senator told an estimated 84,000 people packed into Invesco Field, a huge football stadium at the base of the Rocky Mountains.

He vowed to cut taxes for nearly all working-class families, end the war in Iraq and

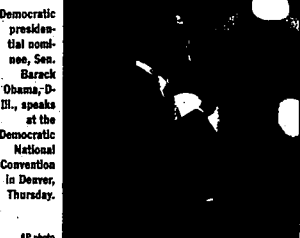
"I realize that I am not the likeliest candidate for this office. I don't fit the typical pedigree."

— Barack Obama

break America's dependence on Middle East oil within a decade. By contrast, he said, "John McCain has voted with President Bush 90 percent of the time," a scathing indictment of his Republican rival on health care, education, the economy and more.

Polls indicate a close race

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MORNING BRIEFING



Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Things to go and do today

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Plays 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, dinner/show tickets: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$15 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, 882-2135 or 888-622-2108.

The 9th Annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, with Much Ado about Nothing, 6 p.m., NextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, ticket information: (208) 726-9124.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Benevolent Patriotic Order of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 21 S. Main St., 7:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, no cost to attend, 878-3801 or 678-2132.

EDUCATION

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, John Rember: Coming Home to Sawtooth Valley: An Idaho Author's Perspective, 3 p.m. at Stanley museum and 8:30 p.m. campfire presentation at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741, or viewson@gmail.com.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Ketchum Wagon Days Antique Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., nextStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, free admission, (866) 306-9699.

Ketchum Arts and Antique Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, Ketchum, free admission, (866) 306-9699.

Wald County Fair, "Children's Dream and County Things," includes food, arts, crafts and business booths, hypnotist, petting farm, carnival

rides, games, and featuring PRCA Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, www.fcfc.com or (208) 326-4396.

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, 737-5988.

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 Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4657.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 (now meets on Fridays).

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sawtooth NRA Interpretive programs, Junior Ranger programs: "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m. and "Gettin' a Know Doer" at 1 p.m.; 8 p.m. campfire; and 8:30 p.m. program, Redfish Amphitheater, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, no cost, (208) 774-3376.

Faulstich 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, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

* The art building at the Twin Falls County Fair features a range of local talent and a quiet time out from all the hustle outside. In the photography building, you'll also find views of life captured by local photographers that will inspire you to take out your camera and try snapping a few to enter next year.

* For dinner, check out the trout filet burgers at the

Buhl Catholic Church booth. They are a touch of Idaho. For dessert, elephant ears melt in your mouth and make you forget how many calories you're consuming, not counting the sugar on top.

* For a different kind of Friday night, go to the Elks Lodge at the 93 Golf Ranch Course, 406 East 200 South, north of Twin Falls. There's a full bar and food, but

there's also a live band playing good old country music. While the crowd tends to be older, the music is pure down home. Cover is \$5 and you can dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Meet Brandy Elam, a 4-H member, who is making a special donation after the Twin Falls County Fair. See a video interview with her. And check out Times-News columnist Steve Crump interviewing Ike Sankey, the rodeo producer, and Ralph Denton, a fair board member.

Idaho sues former Mazda dealership

POST FALLS (AP) — State officials have filed a lawsuit against a company that operated a car dealership in northern Idaho, accusing it of bilking 19 customers by pocketing money intended for third-party service contracts.

The Idaho Attorney General Consumer Protection Division filed the lawsuit ear-

referred to him as a "she." In a picture provided Thursday by authorities, he sports make-up, thin eyebrows, long shiny hair and "wisp-y-blond bangs."

Neighbors said Kolestani had worked at Cactus Poles Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. A spokeswoman for the casino said police presented her from confirming employment and referred questions to Twin Falls Police.

Kolestani had been in America since January, court records show.

He assimilated into Twin Falls through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee

Mazda, "retained more than \$50,000 of consumers' money for goods or services that were never provided."

Stephen McCrea, Gibson's attorney, says the car dealership failed and many debts were not paid.

He says Gibson has filed for bankruptcy protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Shooting

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Loebis said he does not plan to charge Kolestani for the incident. Possible charges for "it would be murder by first-degree murder," he said. "I'm aware of and concerned about the fact that a little girl's room had a bullet come through it."

The names Kolestani and Kabalian are listed on the mailbox for the upstairs apartment at 363 Fourth Ave. E.

Kolestani is a man, authorities confirmed Wednesday, but he looks like a woman, neighbors said.

Police also originally

Center, director Ron Black confirmed. "It's sad, yes," Black said both Kolestani and Kabalian were refugees who came separately through the program.

Kolestani was hospitalized in Boise through Thursday morning when he was arrested by Ada County authorities.

Loebis said Kolestani could be transported to Twin Falls today.

He's being held without bond.

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something like this for a few years but it never seemed to work out but this year, my last year and I just decided to do it, period," she said.

Safe House Executive Director Val Stotts said this is the first time anyone is wanted in the county, the agency wanting to give so much.

"This is a huge donation for us because we have eight to 12 residents at any given time and with prices for groceries and meat going up ... it was a nice surprise," Stotts said.

Elam's cousin and club

mate, Ariel Bement, 17, said the donation helps illustrate a major trend of 4-H: community service and selfless giving.

"Brandy got me to join 4-H and my six-year-old in it has been a great experience," said Bement, of Kimberly. "I've learned a lot about the responsibility all of us have to do our part in taking care of each other."

Elam's mother Janice Elam, also a co-leader of the club, is proud of her daughter's decision and hopes it inspires younger members of the club to follow suit.

"Brandy is one of the

older girls in the club, one of our graduating seniors," she said. "The younger girls have looked up to her and I really hope that her decision to donate her pig this year will push the other members to do something similar."

Brandy Elam hopes all 4-H members take heed.

"Sure, when you sell an animal as part of your 4-H project you make money but giving is more important," she said.

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Obama

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"I realize that I am not the likeliest candidate for this office. I don't fit the typical pedigree" of a presidential candidate was as close as he came to the long-smoldering issue that will help determine the outcome of the election.

Campaigning as an advocate of a new kind of politics, he suggested at least some common ground was possible on abortion, gun control, immigration and spy marriage.

Obama delivered his 44-minute nominating acceptance speech in an unrivaled convention setting, before a crowd of 100,000 in the filled stadium, the camera flashes in the night, the made-for-television backdrop that suggested the White

House, and the thousands of convention delegates seated around the podium in an enormous semicircle.

Obama and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Biden, urged voters to leave their convention city on Friday for Pennsylvania, first stop on an eight-week sprint to Election Day.

McCain countered with a bold move of his own, hoping to steal some of the political spotlight by speaking word that he had accepted an vice presidential running mate, Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty canceled all scheduled appearances for the next two days, stoking speculation that he was the one.

Rep. John Lewis of Georgia spoke first of the anniversary of King's mem-

orable speech.

"Tonight we are gathered here in this magnificent stadium in Denver because we still have a dream," said the Georgia lawmaker, who marched with King, supported Obama's primary rally, Hillary Rodham Clinton, then switched under pressure from younger black leaders in his home state and elsewhere.

Obama's aides were interested in a different kind of parallel to King — Obama was the first to deliver an outdoor convention acceptance speech since John F. Kennedy did so at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1960.

In his speech, Obama pledged to jetison Bush's economic policy — and replace it with his own designed to help hard-pressed families.

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To lower that figure and build reserves both the proposal and how it's been handled so far.

"You want to switch your burden from the state to the federal government," one man at Thursday's meeting told Luna.

Terry Nelson, who manages fruit and vegetable inspections in southern Idaho for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, urged Luna to consider other options for preserving the current benefits. Some retirees, he argued, stayed with the state because of the benefits they were promised, not the new proposal.

"These people have already served their time," said Nelson, who has four and a half years before he retires. "We were made a promise. ... And now guess what? We're having it yanked out from under us."

Nelson suggested raising taxes some way to preserve the program.

"It's not politically proper," he said. "But that doesn't help us one bit."

Luna acknowledged that there are other solutions, but said the department will stick with its proposal. That's also despite knowing what effect the proposal could have on the state's system with its own funding issues and that Luna described as "unwieldy."

Officials have requested information from the GASB about how other states are handling the issue. But that report may just provide context for the state's current plan.

"I don't know that it will change anything," Luna said.

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planned and approved in its entirety before work begins.

Arrington echoed that theme.

"We're still finalizing documents with the Division of Public Works for the state of Idaho," he said. "There's a lot of people who have to put their stamp of OK" on it.

Arrington and Suggden both stressed that work will go forward as planned.

"We've got the contract," Arrington said. "We're right on our budget."

When the construction work is underway, the college will be mapping out how the expansion of health programs will take place. Suggden said the college will do a needs assessment before deciding what programs to add.

He stressed that no final decision has been made, adding that possibilities include dental hygiene, pharmacy technology, and medical laboratory technology.

When finished, the building will have eight class-

rooms, three lecture halls, program and computer labs, six study rooms, a commons area and 26 faculty offices.

While there isn't as much space now as he would like, Suggden said he's encouraged to know that the improvement is on the horizon.

"It's easier to make do with what you have when you know there's an end point," he said.

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CORRECTIONS

ITD numbers misstated

In an article published Wednesday, state Rep. Leon Smith misstated that south-central Idaho's District 4 receives \$120 million annually from the Idaho Transportation Department. Smith said he intended to say \$20 million.

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Boise woman who killed cyclist gets probation

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman who failed to control her SUV and killed a bicyclist at an intersection has been sentenced to 10 years of probation, 365 days of house arrest, and had her driver's license suspended for life.

Erika Hanson, 44, was sentenced Wednesday by 4th District Court Judge Michael Wetherell. She pleaded guilty in June to vehicular manslaughter as part of a plea agreement. Sarah Hanson, 48, was killed in October when she was struck from behind while she was stopped in a bike lane at an intersection. Witnesses say Hanson lost control of her Hummer H3 about 100 feet behind Howard, a cancer nurse and mother of two who had taken the day off from work to prepare for her husband's 50th birthday. She died from a head injury.

"I just have to tell you that I am sorry ... for all you mess and the killer," Hanson told Howard's husband, Mike, the couple's two sons, and other family members Wednesday. "I know there is nothing I can say to bring back your wife, or your mother."

Mike Howard testified that Hanson had deprived him of a wife, his sons of a mother, and a community where Sarah Howard had made a difference in people's lives every day.

According to court records, Hanson drove on the sidewalk before hitting Sarah Howard, throwing her 100 feet into the intersection.

Police and prosecutors said Hanson was impaired at the time by narcotic prescription drugs, including oxycodone, and had passed out earlier that day when she took her son to school.

East Idaho museum plans fish fossil display

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Museum of Natural History in eastern Idaho plans to display 50-million-year-old fish fossils next week as part of a plan to have small exhibits that change each month.

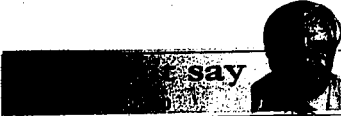
Exhibits Director Dave Mead said the changing exhibits will attract more visitors and allow the museum to display items that typically remain in storage. The museum is a stop on a monthly gallery walk put on by Idaho State University, and the changing exhibits will give participants taking part to see at the museum.

"It started last year, and we've been participating, but only a couple of times a year

do we have a new exhibit," Mead told the Idaho State Journal. "We found people walking by our door because they'd already seen it all last month. We can't offer a new major exhibit every month, so I'm putting in a small exhibit of objects in our collections that nobody gets to see."

He said the monthly exhibits will include new acquisitions and "treasures from the basement."

About a dozen of the best fossil fish specimens the university has will go on display starting Tuesday. The fish once swam in massive freshwater lakes that covered parts of southwest Wyoming, northeast Utah and northwestern Colorado.



The party's just getting started in Bellevue

A lot of communities march to the beat of different drums: Bellevue positively gallops ...

So on a weekend when its neighbors are nursing wicked end-of-summer hangovers, 2,200 Bellevueers are throwing another shrimp on the barbie ...

This weekend, Idaho's only chartered city will host its annual Labor Day celebration ... It's an excuse for folks to boogie when good sense says they shouldn't ...

There's a parade Sunday at noon, preceded by the obligatory Blaine County "shootout" on Main Street ... After that, there's music from 1 p.m. until dusk in the park ... Food, arts, crafts, kids rides and games will be on offer ...

Monday will be given over to a Bluegrass Festival from 1-5 p.m. ... This will be the 126th Labor Day for Bellevue, which sprung to life on the back porch of the Minnie Moore Mine ... She was a rowdy, profane mining town of 18 saloons ...

As the population swelled past 10,000, the Territorial Legislature issued a charter in 1882 ... Boise and Lewiston were chartered too, a desire to be named Idaho's state capital caused them to give up their charters and incorporate ...

But you couldn't pry Bellevue away with a crowbar: It's distinctive ... The folks who run the place are aldermen, not city councilmen. There's a town marshal — not a police chief — and city elections

are held the first Monday in April ... On the downside, under Idaho law a chartered city has to ask permission of the Legislature to do everything from annexing land to paying public officials ...

But if you imagine Bellevue takes direction from Boise, then you haven't been to town on Labor Day ...

FRIEND OF DENNIS: Gregg Smith, who won a state football championship during nine years at Buhl High School, begins his 24th year of coaching with Dennis Erickson when Arizona State hosts Northern Arizona on Saturday ...

Smith, the Sun Devils' offensive line coach, has worked with Erickson at the University of Idaho twice (1982-85 and 2006), the San Francisco 49ers (2003-04), Oregon State (1999-2002), the Seattle Seahawks (1995-98), Miami University (1989-94), Washington State (1997-98) and Wyoming (1985) ...

In fact, except for a year off in 2005, Smith has been coaching with Erickson since the then-33-year-old coach left Buhl High in 1982 ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Op/Intr editor.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County
AUG 27-28 ARRAIGNMENTS
Abby Hunt, 20, Hazelton: possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Sept. 5; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed
Walter Glenn Ellison, 56, Rigorson: unlawful possession of a firearm; \$10,000 bond; preliminary hearing Sept. 5
Sept. 5 preliminary hearing
Gerald Garcia Jr., 20, Twin Falls; grand theft; \$75,000 bond; preliminary hearing Sept. 5; public defender appointed
Laura Heibay, 22, Hazelton: possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond; Sept. 5 preliminary hearing
Raymond Alger, 48, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; \$50,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Sept. 5
Dagon Williams, 22, California; possession of a controlled substance; aid/abet grand theft; preliminary hearing Sept. 5; \$20,000 bond; public defender appointed
Raymond Lee Alger, 46, Twin Falls; protection order violation; \$100 bond; pleaded not guilty; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing Sept. 5

trial Oct. 28
Michael Villanueva, 22, Twin Falls; rape; walk-in arraignment; to hire own counsel; preliminary hearing Sept. 5
Amanda Nicole Fomtchev, 23, Buhl; perjury; public defender appointed; walk-in arraignment; preliminary hearing Sept. 5

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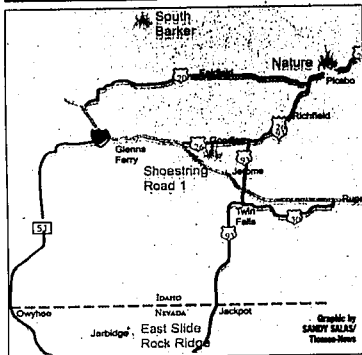


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Fires continue crawl across southern Idaho

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Mother Nature showed that fire season is far from over on Thursday, as a fire near Picoabo reached 14,000 acres and fire crews in Nevada dug in against a fire in the Jarbridge Wilderness in advance of expected high winds today.

The Nature Fire burned in a fan shape three miles southwest of Picoabo after starting late Wednesday afternoon, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Sk Buffaf said. The fire was still burning actively Thursday afternoon, and firefighters from the BLM, U.S. Forest Service and several fire departments were working to protect structures in the area, as well as the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy. Aerial resources were also called to the blaze.

The human-caused fire should be contained by 7 p.m. today, Buffaf said. Deputies with the Blaine County Sheriff's Office assisted homes in Picoabo on Wednesday night to warn them of the fire, and stayed on scene Thursday to monitor conditions.

At one point, the fire seemed to have burned to the edge of U.S. Highway 20, Buffaf said. The highway was closed briefly Wednesday night.

No injuries were reported, though two outbuildings and an outlying camp trailer were burned Wednesday night.

BLM crews also responded to a roughly 1,000-acre blaze between Wendell and Gonding Thursday afternoon. The Shoshier Road 1 Fire started around 4 p.m. near mile post 7 of State Highway 46, Buffaf said. It burned to the east, driven by wind, and was the combination of two fire starts one mile apart from each other. A nearby canal held the fire Thursday evening, and several aircraft made retardant drops in the area, she said.

Several rural fire departments were also on scene fighting the fire.

The fire's cause was still under investigation Thursday evening. Con-

tainment was estimated for 10 p.m., with control for 6 p.m. today.

The East Slide Rock Ridge Fire in the Jarbridge Wilderness was 10 percent contained by Thursday morning. Full containment is expected by Sept. 5, Forest Service spokeswoman Pam Wilson said.

The fire now covers 45,300 acres.

Fire crews spent the day shoring up existing containment lines to prepare for higher winds today, Wilson said. Winds are expected to once again come from the southwest, and the area will be placed under a Red Flag warning, she said. Two burnouts were planned for Thursday afternoon to deprive the fire of fuel, Wilson said.

More than 650 fire personnel are fighting the blaze.

The fire has not pushed any farther toward Idaho and the Murphy Hot Springs area. An area closure around the South Barker Fire, located northeast of Featherline in the Sawtooth National Forest, was once again extended, officials said. This time, the road closure from Featherline to the Baumgartner campground was extended to Boardman's Creek.

The closure now extends north of the South Fork of the Boise River lead to the ridge above the Bear Creek Road, and east of the Upper South Fork of the Boise River subdivision. With bow-hunting season set to begin on Saturday — not Sept. 30 as previously reported — officials repeated that public safety outweighed allowing access to the closed area.

The fire, which is being allowed to burn for management purposes, now covers more than 24,000 acres, with 168 personnel monitoring it. On Thursday, crews continued to work to block it from reaching private property and Forest Service structures. The active fire is about one mile away from the private property now, officials reported.

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A sweet duty

Twin Falls County commissioners get to judge pie contest

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Sometimes a county commissioner's got to do what a commissioner's got to do. On Wednesday, the duty bestowed upon the Twin Falls County commissioners was of the utmost importance: judging homemade pies at the county fair.

The annual event could easily rank as a favorite task among the trio and one not taken lightly.

In addition to a cash prize (first prize earns \$50, second place receives \$25 and \$25 is awarded to third place) the three highest ranking pies are kept on display in the Kitchen and Pantry building through the fair's end. A shiny red and white flowing ribbon is also bestowed to pies deemed worthy.

"I check the crust's texture and the overall flavor of the pie. The crust has to be flaky, buttery and tender," said Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Commissioner Tom Mikesell's approach isn't as subjective. A pie worth the grand prize is one that, "makes me think of home," he said.

This year the contest drew 16 pie entries. Usually, only one flavor of pie is allowed but this year, due to a typographical error, the Kitchen and Pantry Department advertised this year's pie as both cherry and peach.

"We had both printed in the (rule) book so we just went with the flow," said Department Superintendent Mario Webb. The contest makes for a fun family rivalry, said Ellouise Atkins, of Buhl. Atkins, her sister, mother and niece all entered a pie. "It's fun," Atkins said. "Even though I have a pie entered I always want my mom to win."

Even residents outside of Twin Falls County entered their baked creations. The third-place pie was baked by



Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer, right, smiles after tasting a variety of peach and cherry pies at the county fair on Wednesday, alongside Commissioner George Urie.

Jul Lynch of Wendell, Lynch's daughter, Meara Lynch said the peaches used in the pie were freshly picked out of the family's small orchard.

"She just baked it this morning and was really excited," she said. "I'm not surprised her pie placed because she bakes really good."

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As part of the Times-News coverage of the Twin Falls County Fair, columnist Steve Crump will interview guests on the Times-News online site, Magicvalley.com. At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. interview shows hosted by Crump will be posted on Magicvalley.com. Site visitors can view them anytime after that. His guests will include: Today: Rodeo producer Ike Sankey, and Ralph Denton, a fair board member. Saturday: The rodeo announcer, and 6th District High School Rodeo Queen Shelby Schlund and Queen of Magic Valley 2007 Crystal Kegan. Sunday: Alvina Kral, superintendent of the dairy department. Monday: The guys who brought came up with the Tater Pig, and Pitz will provide a fair wrap-up. Also on Magicvalley.com and in the Times-News will be daily news and video stories about the events and people who make up the fair.



Karen Crubb of Kimberly was named as the first-place winner in the annual pie contest at the Twin Falls County Fair.

In the end, a cherry pie came out on top with first place being awarded to

Cassia County residents reject schol bond

\$44.5M in improvements voted down

By Damon Hunziker
Times-News writer

Property taxes in Cassia County, at least for now, will remain the same.

Of the 2,203 residents who voted on the \$44.5 million school bond issue 54 percent voted "no." The district received a majority of 69 percent yes votes in order for the measure to pass.

The numbers were preliminary late Thursday night and will be officially canvassed at 3 p.m. today at the district office, but Superintendent Gaylen Smyer was certain that the election failed.

- Zone 1 voted 55 percent yes.
- Zone 2 voted 55 percent yes.
- Zone 3 voted 39 percent yes.
- Zone 4 voted 49 percent yes.
- Zone 5 voted 65 percent yes.

Most of the negative votes came from Burley area, came from the Burley area, said Smyer. "The board has to regroup and figure out where it will go from here. The needs

don't go away." Several Burley voters offered their opinions earlier in the day.

"I vote no. I don't think our money is used wisely," said Linda Richen, who voted at Burley High School.

Richen acknowledged the difficulties children and teens encounter at school but suggested that districts have emphasized technology over classical education. "Money can't fix the problems," she said. "Teachers and school boards, too — get emotionally involved and want everything for students, but what they need is basic education in math and English."

Richen, like many of the voters willing to talk about their decisions, has grandchildren elsewhere but no kids enrolled in the Cassia School District.

"Mine are all raised. I'm old," she said.

The elementary schools in Burley appeared to attract large crowds, but many people were there for back-to-school night.

Two of the voters at Dvorshak, however, voted in favor of the bond issues and enthused about it afterward.



Cassia County School District Election Official Arlene Burton, left, assists patron, Estela Barzales, with her ballot Thursday at Dvorshak Elementary School in Burley.

"We need schools," Gary Jones said. "Somebody built them for our kids — and when I went to school, somebody had to pay for them, too."

Voters at Burley High School represented certain opinions of the bond proponents' more vocal opponents.

"We're going to vote against it," said Sam Kraus, flanked by his wife Lee Ann Kraus. "They're always asking for more money — and they always seem to get it, no matter how we vote," Sam Kraus said.

Smyer praised the work

that went into the unsuccessful proposal.

"A lot of community people and educators devoted a great deal of time to formulating a plan that met the needs, and we appreciate that a majority voted in favor — it just wasn't enough, but now we have something to look at and move forward," he said.

The district is required by law to wait at least six months before proposing another bond.

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Utah orders blanket gas station pump inspections

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — With Utah gas prices 28 cents higher than the national average, Gov. Jon Huntsman is calling for his state's gas station inspectors to keep gas stations honest.

"This gas deal's gotten everybody pretty excited, but the governor wants people to know we're out testing so consumers get what they pay for," Dale Kunze, a weights and measures inspector, said at a Top Stop gas station where the pumps tested, well, pretty accurate.

Kunze and other inspectors represent Huntsman's vow to keep a "laser-like" focus on gas prices. "The Agriculture and Food normally has three inspectors dedicated to keeping tabs on Utah's nearly 28,000 gas pumps. Yet, at Huntsman's

prompting, the agency reassigned five other inspectors to the task — they'd normally be at grocery store delis or bakeries to verify weight scales. They also act on consumer complaints as the supposed 5-pound box of kitty litter that weighed only 4 pounds, or shorting in cheese bricks.

"I rejected a whole pallet of cheese once," Kunze says proudly.

For reasons that aren't entirely clear, Utah's gas prices remain stubbornly high while the national average has dropped steadily over the past month. On Thursday, AAA Utah said prices averaged \$3.94 for a gallon of regular behind only Alaska and Hawaii. The AAA said the national average was \$3.66 a gallon.

AAA spokeswoman Rolayne Fairclough said Utah's relatively isolated

Rocky Mountain market can work both ways — Utah's prices often are lower than the rest of the nation in winter when gasoline demand ebbs. But for much of the summer, prices here stayed well above \$4 a gallon.

Responding to consumer outrage, Huntsman called out the weights and measures inspectors this month with all the flair of a National Guard deployment. He also announced the Utah Department of Commerce would review any complaints of price gouging. The state is supposed to routinely monitor pumps and investigate price gouging, but Huntsman spokeswoman Dana Roskelley said it was bringing a "laser-like" focus to its duties.

State authorities suspect gas stations are padding their prices. Two weeks ago, the Utah Petroleum Marketers and Retailers Association

admitted to The Salt Lake Tribune that operators were "making a little more than usual" in anticipation of slimmer margins.

On Wednesday, however, the group's leader blamed the rest of the supply chain and vigorously defended gas stations. He says many oil companies make record profits.

"The retailer is a neighbor, even for brand-name gas stations. He's not major oil," John Hill told The Associated Press. "He's some neighbor supporting the soccer team or high-school drama club and trying to make a living. He's not the major oil company making record profits."

The day after Huntsman's announcement, the state's commerce chief said she received multiple reports that gas prices had dropped six cents, hinting at the power of the governor's bully pulpit.

Utah agrees to be defendant in radioactive waste lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has agreed to become a defendant in a federal lawsuit over whether EnergySolutions Inc. can import foreign radioactive waste for disposal here.

The Salt Lake City-based nuclear waste disposal firm wants to import 20,000 tons of low-level waste from Italy's shuttered nuclear program for processing in Tennessee and disposal in Utah. After processing, about 1,600 tons would be disposed at its Clive, Utah site.

The company's application is currently pending before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which asked for input from the Northwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste, of which

Utah is a member.

Utah joined the Northwest compact in 1982 under a plan by Congress to promote regional solutions for low-level waste. When EnergySolutions, then called Envirocare of Utah, sought to accept low-level waste in 1991, the state backed the company before the compact.

At Utah's urging, the eight-state compact ruled earlier this year that EnergySolutions can't use its dump for foreign waste.

However, EnergySolutions contends the compact has no authority over operations at its landfill in Tooele County and has filed a federal lawsuit asking for a judge's ruling on the issue. Utah has agreed to become a defendant in that lawsuit.

EDITORIAL

Time to think outside the box about binge drinking

What's the most popular pastime on college campuses these days? It's sure not football. Binge drinking is an epidemic among American college students these days, including students in Idaho. Research has found more than 40 percent of college students reported at least one symptom of alcohol abuse or dependence. One study has estimated more than 500,000 full-time students at four-year colleges suffer injuries each year related in some way to drinking, and about 1,700 die in such accidents.

A recent Associated Press analysis of federal records found that 157 college-age people, 18 to 23, drank themselves to death from 1999 through 2005.

So the presidents of about 100 colleges, including Bob Hoover of the College of Idaho, are calling on lawmakers to consider lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18, arguing that current laws actually encourage binge drinking.

"It's time for us to have a discussion, to have good research about what alternatives might be..." Hoover told The Associated Press. "The system is broke. It's broken and it's time for us to have a discussion about how we might better fix it."

The presidents' proposal, called the Amethyst Initiative, provoked a furious response from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the advocacy group largely responsible for getting the federal government to require states to establish a minimum drinking age of 21 in order to receive road construction money.

"They're waving the white flag," said Chuck Hurley, executive director of MADD. "Maybe. But it's worth having a conversation about how changing the drinking age might reduce the appeal of binge drinking."

A survey by the Idaho Department of Health in Welfare in 2006 found that 14.8 percent of Idaho adults binge on alcohol — defined as consuming five or more drinks on one occasion. The percentage was highest in District 2, which includes the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College — 19.6 percent. (District 5 — south-central Idaho — was second at 18.2 percent.)

In 2006, 8.1 percent of the DUI arrests in Idaho were drivers 19 or younger. Twenty percent of young drivers involved in fatal collisions were impaired, and that percentage has increased 21.4 percent since 2002.

Would those numbers be better if underage drinkers could, say, legally go to a restaurant and order a beer?

The point of the Amethyst Initiative is that the 21-year-old drinking age is causing at least as many problems as it's preventing on college campuses. If there's a better way, let's talk about it.

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Why the next president will disappoint you

On inauguration day, a new U.S. president is a demigod, the embodiment of aspirations as vast as they are varied. Over the course of the years that follow, the president inevitably fails to fulfill those hopes. So the cycle begins anew, and Americans look to the next occupant of the Oval Office to undo his predecessor's mistakes and usher in an era of lasting peace and sustained prosperity.

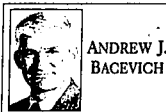
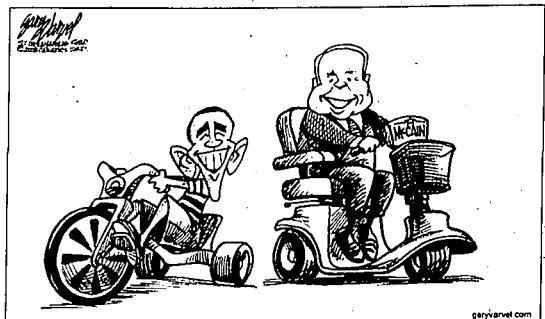
This time around, expectations are, if anything, loftier than usual. The youthful and charismatic Sen. Barack Obama casts himself as the standard-bearer of those keenest to fix Washington, D.C., redeem America and sanctify the world. "Yes, we can," Obama's anthem proclaims, inviting supporters to complete the thought by inserting their own fondest desire. Yes, we can bring peace to the Middle East; reverse global warming; win the global war on terrorism.

Yet Sen. John McCain's campaign hardly has been shy about fostering grandiose expectations. Speaking earlier this month, while most Americans were fretting about the cost of oil, McCain uncorked one of his patented straight-shooting promises: "I'm going to lead our nation to energy independence." As far as McCain would have us believe, you can take that to the bank.

Will the next president actually bring about Big Change? Don't get your hopes up.

Regardless of who wins on Nov. 4, we should temper our expectations of what George W. Bush's successor will accomplish, especially on foreign policy. In reality, presidents don't make policy; administrations do. To judge by the cadre of advisers they've recruited, neither candidate holds much affinity for outside-the-box thinkers.

The very structure of American politics imposes



ANDREW J. BACEVICH

its own constraints. For all the clout that presidents have accrued since World War II, their prerogatives remain limited. McCain almost certainly would face a Congress controlled by a Democratic and therefore obstreperous majority. Obama, even if his own party runs the Senate and House, wouldn't enjoy all that much more latitude, especially when it comes to three areas in which the dead hand of the past weighs most heavily: defense policy, energy policy and the Arab-Israeli peace process. The military-industrial complex will inhibit efforts to curb the Pentagon's penchant for waste. Detroit and Big Oil will conspire to prolong the age of gas guzzling. And the Israeli lobby will oppose attempts to chart a new course in the Middle East. If the past provides any indication, advocates of the status quo will mount a tenacious defense.

Then there is the growing gap between American power and the demands of exercising global leadership. The limits of American power are most apparent in the realm of military affairs. For McCain, Iraq remains the central front in the war on terrorism, and he'll stay as long as it takes to win. Obama's central front is Afghanistan, and he wants to bolster the U.S. commitment there. Their disagreement masks a more fundamental problem: The next commander in chief will inherit an intractable troop shortage. The United States today finds itself with too much war and too few warriors. That alone will constrain a president conducting two ongoing conflicts.

A looming crisis of debt and dependency will similarly tie the president's hands. Finally, the United States for too long has lived beyond its means. With Americans importing more than 60 percent of the oil they consume, the negative trade balance now about \$100 billion annually, the federal deficit at record levels and the national debt approaching \$10 trillion, the United States faces an urgent requirement to curb its profligate tendencies. Spending less (and sav-

ing more) implies settling for less. Yet among the campaign themes promoted by McCain and Obama alike, calls for national belt-tightening are muted.

Above all, there is this: The rest of the world doesn't take its marching orders from Washington, D.C., and won't, no matter who happens to be president next year. Governments will respond to American advice, threats or blandishments precisely to the extent that doing so serves their interests, and no further. This alone sharply restricts what Bush's successor will be able to accomplish, whether dealing with allies such as Israel and Pakistan or with adversaries such as Iran and North Korea.

In matters of substance, Big Change will remain elusive. The next president will leave his own imprint on U.S. policy. It just won't be nearly as distinctive or dramatic as the most enthusiastic Obama and McCain supporters have talked themselves into expecting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You can count on the power of love

We engage in the learning adventure of love with the childlike faith that the garden of love we plant with thoughtful care will flourish with vibrant health to benefit both others and ourselves. Will love keep us warm or burn down our house? That's the risk we take to live from the heart of love.

Love is wrapped in the beauty of understanding, and that takes time and a listening heart. Sometimes we stop to wash someone's feet because we love and want to serve them. Love is the choice we choose to make. Love finds a way when there doesn't seem to be one.

It takes some time for our roots to grow together into a single tree that can withstand the storm. That may require some patience and endurance, but it becomes a

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wonderful example for our children. Healthy roots produce healthy offspring. Love's creation builds a life of fullness and joy that can be passed on from one generation to the next.

Love comes to the ready heart who signals the willingness to engage with another. The best therapy is the exchange of love and caring. Love like war is easy to begin and hard to stop," said H.L. Mencken. It is in love that I am accepted, believed and belong. We have a friend-

ship set on fire and to music from which we would both live and die for each other. Even in the heart of winter, we are kept warm by our love.

Love is a net to catch hearts and change the world like nothing else can. It is something that can touch everyone. Love is the healing prescription of the world. It is the gift of yourself.

Love is the light and flame of life from which miracles are produced. Love's guiding force of discovery and accomplishment keeps us

getting out of bed to live one more meaningful day of our lives. "Love never fails." We can count on it.

LOVE BACEVICH
Twin Falls

Don't waste money on another park

I must live in a different world than Rep. Mike Simpson.

Why would we want to buy land for another park we can't afford?

I live in the Hagerman Valley and I've lost track of how many parks — federal, state, county and city — we have. All of which cost tax dollars.

That is where you get the money. Right, Mike!

Please do not waste our meager tax dollars on such a foolish thing. Maybe four terms is enough.

PHYLLIS ROWLAND
Hagerman

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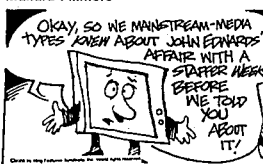
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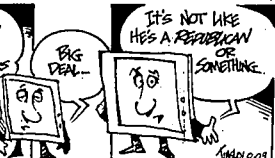
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By Bruce Tinsley



After Musharraf: Is the deluge coming for Pakistan?

T ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The resignation of President Pervez Musharraf after nine years in office is a major victory for Pakistan's long-battered and still fragile democratic forces. But particularly given the meltdown the country has experienced in recent weeks, there are still many obstacles to effective civilian governance.



AHMED RASHID

Three of Pakistan's past four military rulers have been driven from power by popular movements, but the politicians who followed the military all failed to take advantage of the people's desire for democracy and economic development and were eventually forced out by the military on charges of corruption and incompetence.

The government is led by the Pakistan People's Party, now run by Asif Ali Zardari, the widower of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, but his party governs through a complex coalition of parties.

The PPP's main antagonist is former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, head of the Pakistan Muslim League-N, who never mis-

es an opportunity to try to pull down the PPP, his longtime rival, rather than working with it to consolidate the few democratic gains the country has made. Overthrown by Musharraf in a 1999 coup and humiliated by the army, Sharif rejects concessions to the army and offers no support to the war against Taliban extremists, busy pandering to his right-wing supporters, he has little time for American demands.

In the next few days, internal coalition battles will continue as key questions arise, including where Musharraf should live, whether impeachment should proceed, how the senior judges Musharraf dismissed last November should be restored to their offices and who should become president.

Sharif is taking a hard line, while Zardari wants to move slowly and not con-

front the army by further humiliating Musharraf, a former army chief.

These power struggles within the coalition are magnified by the enormous mistrust that exists between the army and both parties. The army's mistrust of the PPP has a nearly 40-year history, and the military dislikes Sharif.

In the past six months, the army and the coalition government have failed to work out a joint strategy to combat the Pakistani Taliban, which is swarming across northwestern Pakistan, or to prevent Taliban fighters from crossing the border and fighting in Afghanistan.

The army, which is not popular, wants the civilian government to take political responsibility for going after the extremists. Sharif has no intention of doing the army's bidding, and Zardari has yet to hammer out a position that can garner extremist agreement. Meanwhile, the economy is in meltdown, with inflation running at 25 percent, but the government has not been able to lift investor confidence.

The army is besieged by escalating U.S. and NATO threats that Pakistan must either help catch Osama bin Laden and do more to stop the Taliban's offensives or face stepped-up U.S. bombing against the Taliban inside Pakistan.

Much of the fault for this situation lies with Musharraf's aversion to democracy and his failure to capitalize on the opportunities offered by joining the Western alliance in the war against terrorism after Sept. 11. After the 2001 attacks, Musharraf received massive financial aid (\$1.3 billion from Washington alone) and a stunning international political support — yet failed to use it for the common good.

He rigged his own re-election in 2002 and long delayed attempts at transition to a democracy. After millions of Pakistanis took to the streets last year, demanding the rule of law, Musharraf fled to Saudi Arabia to escape a state of emergency. Under extreme public pressure, he was forced to rescind his measures and agreed to hold free and fair elections in February, in which his political supporters were trounced.

Meanwhile, Musharraf's relationship with the West disintegrated as the Taliban gained ground in Afghanistan, using its bases in Pakistan. There was a Taliban blowback inside Pakistan as the Pakistani Pashtun tribesmen who protected bin Laden and the Afghan Taliban when they retreated to Pakistan in 2001 were themselves radicalized. They formed their own militias with their own agendas to turn Pakistan into an Islamic Taliban-style state. In December, they assassinated the one person who could have pulled the country together — PPP

leader Benazir Bhutto. Most Pakistanis see the coalition government as the country's last chance for democracy, and they want it to work. The army, the government and the international community have to work together so that Pakistan can start tackling its real problems.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common language essential for testing

Concerning the *Times-News* editorial of Aug. 19 apologizing for certain Idaho school districts' failure to implement the No Child Left Behind Act, the underlying flaw of NCLB is in its lack of vision by not factoring in the large percentage of non-English speaking students tested.

To set a standard for test scores without incorporating a common language is neither valid nor reliable. For the tests to be both of these and a true measure of the

effectiveness of a given teaching methodology, there has to be a common language — in the United States, that should be English.

KEVIN RAFF
Ketchum

Thief asked to return equipment

Will the person who took the compressor and stapler from the carport on Filer Avenue West please return it if you are finished with it. Surprise us and bring it back.

LAVENIA RUDOLPH
Twin Falls

Democrats losing the faith voters — again

DENVER — Democrats have made it a priority to lure more evangelical and Catholic voters from the Republican camp into their own, but the likelihood of success is becoming more problematic given pronouncements by two Catholic archbishops and a decision by the editor of an evangelical Christian magazine.



CAL THOMAS

Most Rev. Charles J. Chaput, the archbishop of Denver, said Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Biden should avoid talking Communion because of his support for abortion rights.

In 2004, the Archbishop of Boston, Sean O'Malley stood by a statement he had made the previous year that pro-life Catholics are in a state of grave sin and cannot take Communion properly. Around the same time, then-Cardinal (now Pope Benedict XVI) Joseph Ratzinger, in a private memorandum, told American bishops that Communion must be denied to Catholic politicians who support legal abortion. The memo and the statement by O'Malley were thought at the time to be directed at Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and who is Catholic. Kerry and many other Democratic and Republican Catholic politicians have mostly ignored such directives and taken

Communion anyway.

Appearing last Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi tried some theological hair-splitting. She described herself as "an ardent, practicing Catholic," but then said the church had only held its pro-life position for the last 50 years and that during the previous 2,000 years it had reached different conclusions about when life begins.

In an unusual public rebuke of a leading political figure, Washington, D.C., Archbishop Donald W. Wuerl said Pelosi was "incorrect" in her statement that the church had differed over the years about when life begins. Wuerl added, "We respect the right of elected officials such as Speaker Pelosi to address matters of public policy that are before them, but the interpretation of Catholic faith has rightfully been entrusted to the Catholic bishops. Given this responsibility to teach, it is important to make this correction for the record."

Wuerl said the Catechism of the Catholic Church has been clear for 2,000 years and he quoted from it: "Human life must be

respected and protected absolutely from the moment of its conception. Since the first century the Church has affirmed the moral evil of every procured abortion. This teaching has not changed and remains unchangeable. Direct abortion, that is to say, abortion willed either as an end or a means, is gravely contrary to the moral law."

Pelosi's office at first had no comment, but late Tuesday Pelosi's spokesman, Brendan Daly, issued a statement quoting the Speaker as saying she was raised in a "mostly Catholic home, but that "not all Catholics believe that life begins at conception." That comment is worse than the first. It makes Catholic teaching a matter of personal preference, not objective truth. This exposes the Democrats' "outreach" effort to "people of faith" — and you can pick whichever faith you like as long as you vote for Democrats — as a fraud and an attempt to add just one more interest group to the Democratic Party's constellation.

The third item of bad news for Democrats, who thought they could fool serious Catholics and evangelic Christians, may not have the impact of the previous two, but it reveals another crack in the foundation Democrats are trying to build in their party for religious voters. Cameron

Strang, 32-year-old editor of the "edgy" and "hip" Relevant Magazine, pulled out of delivering the benediction on the Democratic National Convention's first night for fear it might be construed as an endorsement of Barack Obama.

Democrats have worked hard to bring more religious voters into their fold. As part of their strategy they have promoted a dubious and debatable doctrine that big government should be doing the work of God on Earth. But Democrats want to pick and choose what they like about God and what they don't (Republicans sometimes do this as well in such matters as wealth and materialism).

While government has a role in addressing certain issues that can be considered biblically-based (such as justice and poverty), Democrats see no role for government in helping to restrict sinful man when he wishes to kill the unborn, or allow — even promote — any and every relationship but traditional marriage. It is in its failure to address these premier moral issues that the Democratic Party has unmasked itself as a party that cares less for God's agenda and more for its own, as it pursues the White House.

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Better-than-expected GDP sends stocks up

(AP) Wall Street barreled higher Thursday after a better-than-expected reading on the gross domestic product and a drop in jobless claims gave investors some reassurance that the economy is holding up.

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Economy rebounds with growth spurt in exports

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy shifted to a higher gear in the spring, growing at its fastest pace in nearly a year as foreign buyers snapped up U.S. exports and tax rebates spurred shoppers at home.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that gross domestic product, or GDP, increased at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter. The revised

reading was much better than the government's initial estimate of a 1.9 percent pace and exceeded economists' expectations for a 2.7 percent growth rate.

The rebound comes after two dismal quarters. The economy actually shrank in the final three months of 2007 and limped into the first quarter at a feeble 0.9 percent pace. The 3.3 percent growth in the spring was the best performance since the third quarter of last year, when the economy was chugging along

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Durable goods sales defy gloomy reports.

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at a brisk 4.8 percent pace. Still, the growth pickup is not likely to be seen as a lasting sign that the fragile economy is back on a solid ground.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke recently warned the economy will be weak through the rest of this year. A growing number of

analysts fear that the country will hit another economic pitfall in the fourth quarter, as the bracing impact of the tax rebates disappears. And there are concerns exports could tail off as other countries' economies slow down.

GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the U.S. and is the best barometer of the country's economic health.

The economy is the top concern for Americans. Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama favors

a second government stimulus package, while Republican rival John McCain supports free trade and other business measures to energize the economy.

The White House said the latest GDP report shows the economy's resilience in the face of many challenges.

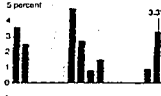
"We're pleased with the numbers" said White House press secretary Diana Perino. But she added: "No one is doing a victory dance."

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GDP

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

Annualized quarterly change



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

A plan in the works



Courtesy of THE LAND GROUP
A walkway between a parking area and the rear entrances of stores located on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. A master plan that the Downtown Business Improvement District is discussing would create more pedestrian-friendly areas in downtown Twin Falls.

Landscape plan proposes to make downtown T.F. more pedestrian friendly

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A proposal to make downtown Twin Falls more attractive to visitors and to encourage pedestrian traffic appears to have strong support from business owners despite questions about how it will be funded.

The Downtown Business Improvement District presented a draft of the landscape proposal to the public last week — the district will decide on Sept. 25 if it will recommend that the city council approve the plan.

The master landscape plan, which was created by The Land Group, a landscape planning and architecture firm, proposes to widen sidewalks, install benches and lamp posts, as

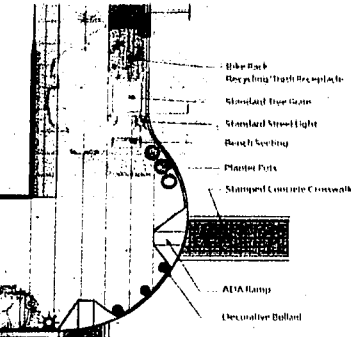
"It creates an atmosphere where businesses can grow."

— Jeremy Ainsworth, principal landscape architect with The Land Group

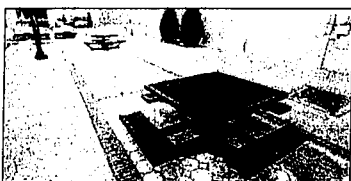
well as to plant trees and other vegetation.

Jeremy Ainsworth, principal landscape architect with The Land Group, said the landscape guidelines create a more attractive, pedestrian-friendly environment.

He said that by planting trees and other plants between walkways and roadways, pedestrians will feel a greater sense of security



This walkway is an example of the pedestrian-friendly atmosphere that city officials are proposing for downtown Twin Falls.



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from vehicles. "It creates an atmosphere where businesses can grow," he said. "We want people to walk around the stores and to give businesses the ability to promote activities along their store fronts."

The plan also calls for landscape guidelines in alley ways that can be used as second store-fronts and venues.

Although the plan would reallocate parking, Ainsworth said the proposal would not reduce the number of parking spaces. Although most business owners support the landscape plan, many are still waiting to see how the project would be funded as well as how it would be enforced.

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Auto dealers squeezed

Big Three getting tough with dealerships with weak finances

By John D. Stoll
The Wall Street Journal

The credit crunch squeezing Detroit's Big Three automakers is now spreading to some of their dealers, adding financial pressure to a group already strained by this year's big drop in auto sales.

The latest — and most prominent example is Bill Heard Enterprises Inc., one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the country, with 2007 sales of \$2.1 billion. Earlier this month GMAC LLC, the financing company partly owned by General Motors Corp., stopped doing business with Bill Heard over concerns about financial losses related to the private-

ly owned chain of 14 stores, Bill Heard confirmed through a spokesman.

The weakening credit profiles of GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC and their finance arms are adding a new challenge for dealers. In the past, GMAC, Chrysler Financial and Ford Motor Credit were key elements in how Detroit pumped up vehicle sales. They typically offered dealers easy credit to help them sell as many cars and trucks as possible, even if they gave away some of their margin to do so.

But now that the car makers and their once-lucrative financing units are racking up losses and struggling to raise funds themselves, they are getting tougher on dealers with weak finances. And since GMAC and Chrysler Financial are both controlled by private-equity group Cerberus Capital Management L.P. each is now being run to maximize profits, not auto sales.

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"GMAC has changed due to the economic environment, and it has put more strain on the individual dealership."

— Duane Paddock, owner of a Chevy dealership near Buffalo, N.Y., and head of the GM dealer council

Dairy cooks with methane

Dairy cooks with methane: West Point Farms in Wendell held an open house Thursday where they barbecued bratwurst and burgers using methane gas extracted from cow manure.

A state-of-the-art manure digester, which extracts the gas from the solids, was constructed near the dairy farm more than a year ago.

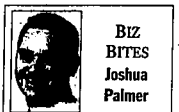
Those who attended the open house said the meat tasted great.

But don't modify your grill just yet — owners of the digester plan to use the gas to produce electricity.

New muffler distributorship in Jerome: Dream Pipe Builders is open for business at 405 S. 200 E. in Jerome.

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Exit Realty Concepts' new building: Brian Newberry, broker and realtor with Exit Realty Concepts, has received several phone calls asking why Exit Realty signs are going up around the old Valley Co-op/Bar Bonz/Boot Scooters building at 1539 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

"No, it's not for sale," he said. "We recently remodeled it into more than 6,000 square-foot of office space for our agents."

He added that the building had a history of quick tenants — a trend that he is hoping to reverse.

Earl Gray, owner of Exit Realty, spent three months and many dollars remodeling the building into the office space.

Zions Bank spruces up Acorn Learning Center: Zions Bank employees and family members rolled up their sleeves to clean up the Acorn Learning Center building. The effort that included wedding, laying bark and cleaning gutters benefited the non-profit learning center, which is dedicated to helping Magic Valley children succeed in school.

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WATKINS HOSTS BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES



Watkins Distributing celebrated its 20th Anniversary on Thursday. The Kabeer-Borch distributor, which is owned by Mitch and Linda Watkins, hosted the Budweiser Clydesdales. Watkins Distributing was founded in 1988 and is a family-owned and -operated wholesaler, distributor. To order photo reprints, go to magvalley.com and click on the Pictopia button.

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Lithia Mo.	4.97	▼ .24	Micron	4.29	▲ .03	Supervalu	23.11	▼ .25

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	101.08	▲ .45	Oct. oil	115.84	▼ 2.31
Oct. gold	833.2	▲ 3.1	Sept. silver	13.67	▲ .20

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports personal income for July.

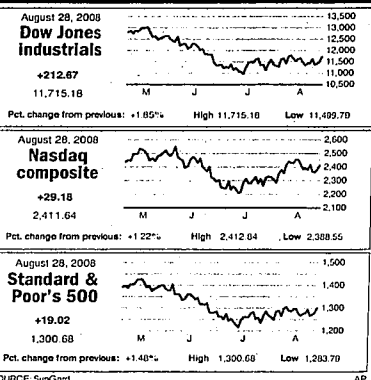
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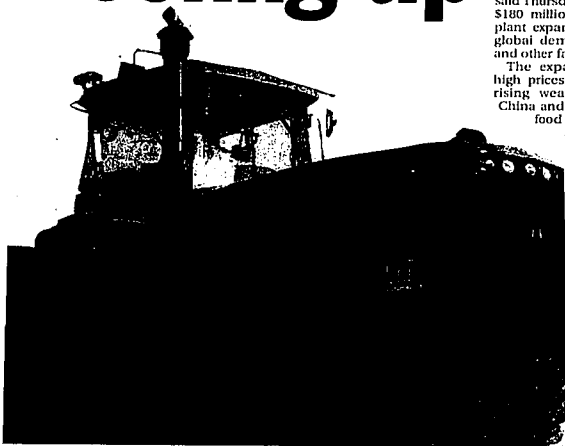
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The Associated Press

MOLINE, Ill. — Deere & Co. said Thursday it will invest nearly \$180 million in U.S. and Brazil plant expansions to meet rising global demand for its tractors and other farm machinery.

The expansions come amid high prices for crops driven by rising wealth in nations like China and India that has lifted food demand, as well as extreme weather that has hurt yields around the globe. Although grain prices have tapered recently, they remain elevated following a two-year surge.

The agricultural equipment maker said it will invest \$97 million to expand its U.S. manufacturing capacity by about 40 percent in Waterloo, Iowa. The equipment is exported to more than 130 countries.



A production line at Deere & Company is shown in Waterloo, Iowa. Deere & Co. said it will invest nearly \$180 million in U.S. and Brazil plant expansions to meet rising global demand for its tractors and other farm machinery. AP file photo/The Waterloo Courier

About 103,000 square feet will be added to the drive train operation and improvements will be made to Deere's foundry, engine and drive train operations. Part of the investment will be used for improvements at a plant in Coffeyville, Kan., where transmissions and other drive train components are built.

The spending for the Iowa plant is the second announced by Deere this year. It was said in February it will invest nearly \$90 million to increase manufacturing capacity at Waterloo. The two projects are expected to be completed by early 2010.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported earlier this month that farmers are on pace to produce the second largest corn crop and fourth largest soybean crop in history.

Deere also plans to invest about \$60 million in agricultural manufacturing and parts distribution operations in Brazil. The increased spending is intended to boost manufacturing capacity for tractors and combines and improve service to customers.

Durable-goods sales defy gloomy reports

By Tom Petruo
Los Angeles Times

What happened to the recession? A government report Wednesday on July orders for big-ticket manufactured goods showed surprising strength — defying the gloom on the consumer side of the economy.

What's more, the figure for June was revised to a 1.3 percent gain as well, from the initially reported loss of 0.8 percent.

"The numbers 'hardly look recessionary or pre-recessionary,' said Robert Brusca, head of Fact and Opinion Economics in New York. One key barometer of business spending — orders for nonaircraft machinery and other capital goods — jumped 2.6 percent in July, double the June advance.

"This suggests the credit crunch is not having a profoundly adverse impact on capital spending that most economists, myself included, assumed it would," said David Resler, an economist at Nomura Securities.

The report, which sent the Dow Jones industrial average up 89.64 points, or 0.8 percent, despite a rise in oil prices, is good news for regions that still boast a huge manufacturing sector.

And a looming question is whether the U.S. export wave could be creating, given decelerating economies in Europe, a demand for exports abroad, and the rebounding dollar.

Survey: U.S. workers' confidence in job market sags

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — American workers' confidence in the job market is as low as it was during the 2001 recession, according to a survey released Thursday.

When asked whether this is a bad time to find a quality job, 65 percent said it was, matching the level of the 2001 recession. And weekly unemployment claims hitting a six-year high earlier this month, workers are worried about everything from their weekly hours to their total pay.

As for retirement, many agree with Ray O'Connell, 56, an editor of engineering and computer science journals in New York City. "Won't happen," he said.

been a change in the number of hours they work in the past three months. Eighteen percent were working more hours, and 14 percent worked fewer.

non-employer sponsored retirement plans. These figures are virtually unchanged from when the same questions were asked in 2005, and are down slightly from 2000.

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Dell 2Q profit drops 17 percent and stock plunges

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Computer maker Dell Inc. said Thursday its fiscal second-quarter profit fell 17 percent, hurt in part by lower prices and restructuring charges. The earnings were short of Wall Street estimates, and Dell shares plunged.

ings dropped to \$616 million, or 31 cents per share, from \$746 million, or 32 cents per share in the same period last year.

Investors sent Dell shares down \$2.54, or 10 percent, to \$22.67 in after-hours trading. Earlier, the stock dropped 42 cents to close at \$25.21.

Officer Brian Gladden said Dell made "strategic pricing" changes in Europe, the Middle East and Africa to speed up growth. The company also deferred some profits from that region to a later quarter.

Dell said that operating expenses fell to their lowest point in six quarters, and that the company would reach its goal of 8,900 jobs cut in the current quarter. Since the target was set last year, Dell has already cut more than 8,500 workers.

Plan Even critics give Apple a pass on iPhone 3G woes

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"At this point we don't have anything worked out in terms of funding," said development director.

By Jessica Mintz
Associated Press writer

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Open house barbecue held at Twin Falls HS

An open house barbecue will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday on the lawn at the Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School. Food will be furnished for this fun-filled event. Teachers will be grilling hot dogs and greeting families. High school students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Information: 733-6551.

Flying club plans two-part seminar

The Twin Falls Fliers flying club is holding a Fly-In, two-part seminar, on Sept. 6 at the Twin Falls Joslin Field airport.

The first seminar will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Part one of the seminar is titled Performance and Density Altitude-Making Bold Pilots, Old Pilots and will be held from 10:45 to noon. Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Part two of the seminar, for those wishing to participate, will include a practical application of principles and a short field performance takeoff exercise and will be held from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Frank Lester from the Idaho Division of Aeronautics will be conducting the seminar as well as the flying exercise.

For more information: John at 733-4632 or 420-9894.

Toastmasters begin weekly meetings

Magic Valley Toastmasters will begin meeting weekly at noon starting Wednesday at

Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitors are always welcome and are encouraged to attend the Wednesday meeting which will include the annual humorous speech contest. Toastmasters International is a worldwide, non-profit educational organization devoted to helping members improve their speaking, thinking and leadership skills in a relaxed, positive atmosphere.

Rayborn makes university dean's list

At Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, Wash., more than 850 students were named to the dean's list for spring 2008. The list recognizes outstanding academic achievement, as it requires a grade-point average of at least 3.5 for the term.

Honorees included Jared R. Rayborn, son of Randy and Sandy Rayborn of Twin Falls. He is 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he was valedictorian. Jared is pursuing degrees in business administration and economics at PLU.

Former Twin Falls student honored

Virginia Reynolds, daughter of Robert and Judy Reynolds from the Tri-Cities area in Washington, and formerly of Twin Falls, has made the dean's list at Idaho State University, College of Arts and Sciences in Pocatello—for the spring semester.

Reynolds graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre.

Reeling them in

Castleford youth takes ninth in Junior Bassmaster World Championship

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

One day, Sam Chavez hopes to become a professional bass fisherman. The 16-year-old seems well on his way.

Chavez, of Castleford, participated Aug. 8 to 10 in the Junior Bassmaster World Championship on New York's Onondaga Lake.

He didn't reel in enough bass to rank high enough for a scholarship but Chavez said his skills are improving and earning ninth place is an achievement he'll be proud of for years to come. Chavez earned the right to participate in the Junior World Championship after being named the 2007 Idaho State Champion.

"This was my third time being able to represent Idaho at the world championship and every year I do a little better," Chavez said.

In fact, Chavez said his tournament bag, weighing 14 pounds, was a personal best.

"There was only a four-ounce-difference between me and sixth place," he said. "I was a little disappointed because scholarships were only awarded through sixth place but I was also pretty excited that I had done so well. My goal is to fish professionally so as long as I continue improving, that's what is important."

As part of the tournament Chavez, and the other contestants, were randomly paired with pros during a Friday night celebration and they used Saturday as a practice day on the lake. On Sunday, the youth anglers were left to their own skills for tournament results.

The weigh-in was broadcast live on Bassmaster.com. Bass fishing, a catch and release sport, is harder than it looks, Chavez said. Self-confidence and know-how are needed to bag even just one bass.

"You have to study the fishery, the weather and temperature, time of year and you have to have a lot of patience and self-discipline," he said. "It's more than just throwing your line; you have to put all the pieces together and decide what bait is best and where to put your line."

Chavez began fishing as soon as he could walk and has been fishing competitively for six years. He is a member of numerous youth bass clubs, like the Magic Valley Youth Bassers and Idaho Bass Federation. In addition to picking up many fishing skills Chavez has been involved in fishery habitat restoration and preservation and has also mentored other youth fishers.

Chavez' mother Debbie Strickler said the sport has provided a positive extracurricular activity.

"When Sam was younger he would sit in the living room and practice casting into a high-top tennis shoe," Strickler said. "The sport has given Sam something to be proud of and something positive to do. He's participating in something that is drug and alcohol free and it



Photos by Blair Koch
Bass fishing is Sam Chavez' passion. Here is the Castleford School junior posing with some of his gear; the 16-year-old recently earned ninth place in the Junior Bassmaster World Championship.

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the *Times-News*' new Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

BIRTHDAYS

Mary Lucy Roth Ortega

Mary Lucy Roth Ortega will celebrate her 100th birthday at an open house at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Scudstrom St., Twin Falls.

Mary Lucy Roth was born Aug. 30, 1908 in Denver, Colo. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 90 years and enjoys gardening.

The event is being hosted by her family. Children include Alice, Floyd, Mashie, Junior, Josie and Theresa.

She has more than 100 grandchildren.



Ortega

Noah Oliver

Noah Oliver will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls.

Oliver was born Sept. 2, 1918, in Missouri. He married Veda Martindale in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 13, 1940. He has lived in the Magic Valley for 69 years, has served on the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board and the Twin Falls county Zoning Board, volunteered with the Search and Rescue and also farmed.

Children include, Kurt (Laurie), Kent (Lorrie), Kris (Gale), and Patricia (deceased) gardening.

He has seven grandchildren.



Oliver

Sam Chavez, 16, of Castleford poses with just a few of his plaques earned from six years of competitive bass fishing. Chavez recently earned ninth place in the Junior Bassmaster World Championship in New York.



Discuss problem of pills not being digested with doctor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 78 years old. When I was 76, I developed a cough and mucus in my throat. I have never smoked, so my doctor told me it was from allergies. I have never had allergies before. He prescribed Allegra-D, to be taken twice a day on an empty stomach. I take it diligently, but most times I find the pills still whole in the toilet after hav-



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

ing a bowel movement. My husband cleans the septic tank every year and asked

me who was throwing away pills. I am too embarrassed to tell my doctor about it. Have you ever heard of this? DEAR READER: Cases in which pills are taken and they passed while still intact usually occur when the normal process of ingestion, digestion and expulsion is sped up. For most people, it takes 24 to 72 hours for food to be completely digested,

absorbed and then emptied from the body. Another possibility is that you are simply not able to digest the pill.

Regardless of the cause, you are not receiving any benefits from the Allegra-D because it is not being digested.

I urge you to discuss this with your physician, who I am sure has heard of similar situations before. Doctors

are here to help you; there is no need to be embarrassed, because they have heard just about everything concerning health.

If you continue to have symptoms, I recommend you see an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. If no physical cause is found, the specialist can refer you to an allergist for testing and treatment.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Allergies." Other readers who would like a copy should send a copy addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Please see DR. GOTT, Page B5

Blair-Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com

Slither in to CSI's Creepy Crawly Day

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science and the Idaho Herpetological Society will host its annual Creepy Crawly Day from 11 to 5 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room.

Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson said the event will be an opportunity for club members to educate the public about reptiles and other exotile pets.

In addition to the snakes and lizards from the Herrett

Center, Peterson expects tarantulas, giant millipedes, and emperor scorpions. There is also a possibility that some tortoises will be displayed by a Boise club member.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held in the Rick Allen Community Room. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus on North College Road in Twin Falls.



Courtesy photo

New officers

Herbert alumni officers are pictured from left, painting representative, Dorothy Sherley Useola; secretary, Verla Fenstermaker McLaw; second vice president, Trena Ravsten Vandenberg; historian, Meidawn Taylor; president, Iris Van Leuven Warren; physical facilities director, Zelma Lee Oldham; recording secretary, Lareta Christenson Shaw; past president, Dale Avery.

FOR THE RECORD

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Twin Falls County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

John R. Follings, 25, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; withheld judgment; granted: \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Kathy H. Engemann, 43, Twin Falls; found under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Rose M. Webb, 52, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 120 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Victor Barra Jr., 54, Burley; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Ermasmo A. Salazar, 35, Burley;

resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; two days community service. Anthony C. Piccinetti Jr., 36, Twin Falls; placing debris on private/public property; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation. Koily L. Cox, 26, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 120 days jail, 29 suspended; 12 months probation; no contact with victim. Nicolas Cervantes-Rivera, 43, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 174 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation. Rodrigo A. Zapal, 30, Hollister; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 30 days jail, 27 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation. Sandra K. Houpe, 39; one count driving without privileges; costs waived; 30 days jail, 25 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count providing false information to an officer; 60 days jail, 30 days suspended, credit for five days served; 12 months probation. Bobbie R. Rutan, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to battery; \$600 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days

jail, 20 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; no contact with victim; \$1,224.67 restitution. Cassandra M. Wood, 20, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Marcus C. Jennings, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; six months probation. Dennis T. Crossman, 44, Murtaugh; trespass; costs waived; 180 days jail. Melissa R. Koger, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; two days work detail; six months probation; no alcohol.

Timothy B. Higdon, 22, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation. Slade L. Hatch, 30, Twin Falls; illegal dumping; \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Scott L. Bledsoe, 26, Buhl; telephone use of a harasser/make obscene calls; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no contact with victim. Matthew E. Anthony, 19, Twin Falls; grand theft; amended to petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300

suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; proposed restitution. George S. Owen, 18, Buhl; lewd conduct with a child; amended to a child; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; 20 days community service; no contact with victim.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Larisha Black, 39, Kimberly; parental responsibility; dismissed by prosecutor. Larry D. Fennowald, 51, Hansen; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor. Eric S. Clark, 39, Kimberly; failure to have medical card in possession; dismissed by prosecutor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Reyes A. Duran, 28, Twin Falls; accessory to murder; five years penitentiary; three and one half years determinate; one and one half years indeterminate; establishment where alcohol is the main source of income. Lonnie R. Johnson, 52, Boise; grand theft by possession of stolen property with persistent violator enhancement; 14 years penitentiary; five years determinate; nine years indeterminate; \$2,000 restitution. Dusty R. Timmons, 30,

Hyburn; issuing a check without funds; two years penitentiary; two years determinate; \$555.44 restitution. Scott D. Graham, 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; six years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$100.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; complete mental health court; \$892.83 restitution. Ricardo E. Alejos, 35, Meridian; driving under the influence; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$2,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended; \$100.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; driving privileges suspended for one year; 120 days in jail; interlock ignition device on vehicle until 8/4/2011.

Manuel J. Garcia Jr., 40, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; eight years penitentiary; two years determinate; six years indeterminate; suspended; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; driving privileges suspended for one year after releases; one count possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; two years determinate; five years indeterminate; \$1,000 fine,

\$1,000 suspended; \$122.50 costs; concurrent. Glenda R. Drake, 48, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment; granted for three years; three years probation; \$110.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$1,086.13 restitution.

Charles A. Bus, 32, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years penitentiary; seven years determinate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$2,500 fine, \$100.50 costs; \$925.09 restitution. Jeffrey D. Whittemore, 40, Twin Falls; domestic violence; withheld judgment; granted for three years; three years probation; \$1,200 fine, \$750 suspended; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; \$167 court compliance costs.

Don E. Cummings, 25, Twin Falls; sexual battery of a minor under 16 or 17; ten years penitentiary; four years determinate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$500 fine; \$297.50 costs; must register as sex offender.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Interpreters/Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is seeking interpreters and bilingual assistants for refugees who speak Amharic, Tigrinya and Kuruana. Volunteers also are needed to spend time with families to practice conversational skills, to take shopping and to help with transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave., E. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Kathy or Shannon, 738-2166.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home. Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call FO at 735-0121.

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Donations — The Aic, a nonprofit agency that assists people with disabilities, is in need of clothing donations. Proceeds are used to provide funding for training programs for people with disabilities. To schedule a pick-up time for donated items: (866) 605-9373.

Volunteers — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at (800) 853-2570, ext. 302. **Volunteers** — Interfaith

Volunteer Caregivers is seeking individuals to fill openings on the Board of Directors to promote the purpose and mission of the organization. Volunteers need to reside within the four-county service area. Participants need to offer some expertise in program management and be actively involved in program projects and goals. Information: Marcie at 734-3026 or 948-9971, or Shirley, 733-6333.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers to do office duties. Computer skills would be helpful. These jobs require some job commitment. Information: Shirley, 733-6333.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps, housekeeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 733-6333. **Volunteers** — Intermountain Hospice is in need of hospice

volunteers to provide companionship, spiritual support and comfort, assistance with hobbies or projects, work with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, donating, and office skills and fundraising education. Training is provided. Information: Marcie, 678-8844.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Volunteers — Foster parents are needed for local foster children who need temporary homes. Nearly 300 children in south-central Idaho are in foster care on any given day due to neglect, abuse or abandonment, according to information from Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services. More children

who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging artifacts and greeting visitors. Information: Darleen, 736-4675.

Dr. Gott

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DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 or 12 years, I have been on diltiazem for high blood pressure.

I read in a book that this medication can cause liver damage, but my doctor does not want me to change to a different drug. He says I have an enlarged heart, and this drug is best for my condition. I recently had a CT scan done, and he says everything looks normal. Is there something else you would recommend that would be safer to take and still be suitable for me?

DEAR READER: Cardizem (diltiazem) is a calcium channel blocker used to treat hypertension and certain other cardiac disorders. It

has also been shown to increase exercise tolerance for people with angina (heart pain).

As is the case with many drugs given over prolonged periods, it is recommended that kidney and liver functions be monitored at regular intervals. This can be done through simple blood testing. If you have elevated results, your physician can either reduce your dosage, eliminate the drug altogether, or switch you to another medication. Keep in mind that all drugs have side effects, and you might be treating one set of problems for another. If your liver chemistries are normal, I recommend you stick with the diltiazem and undergo periodic blood testing. Your physician knows your best. It appears he is on the

right track and is treating you appropriately.

Dr. Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No

Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Mary Ortega
Will be
100 yrs. old
on the
30th of August!

We will have a celebration on Sunday August 31st at the American Legion Hall. At 447 Seastrom, Twin Falls. Food will be served 11:00am until 4:00pm. The family invites all relatives and friends; and please, no gifts.

Warren Shillington,
That Old Spud
is turning
80 Years Old!

So please join us for a **SURPRISE** get together to celebrate his Birthday!

Date: Saturday August 30th
Time: 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Where: The Ballroom - upstairs
Address: 205 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Afghans say U.S. raid based on misleading tip

By Fisman Abrashi and Jason Straziuso
Associated Press writers

Sources: Civilian deaths were overstated

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan officials said Thursday that a deadly U.S.-led special forces raid on a remote western village last week was based on misleading information provided by a local clan.

It was the latest twist in a tangled debate over what happened. U.S. officials say the raid killed up to 90 civilians, most of them children. ANATO official said U.S. and Afghan troops were fired on first, touching off a battle of several hours that killed 25 militants and five civilians. The U.S. government is pressing for a joint U.S.-Afghan probe in hopes of reaching a common conclusion. Two Pentagon officials said Thursday a U.S. review concluded civilian deaths were far fewer than claimed by others. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the raid has not been made public, said the findings were given to Afghan leaders.

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say a review of an American airstrike in Afghanistan refutes claims by the United Nations and others that as many as 90 civilians were killed.

The results of the review have been presented to Afghan government officials, and the Americans have asked them to participate in a joint U.S.-Afghan investigation in hopes of arriving at a common conclusion. This is according to two U.S. defense officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Afghan government has said publicly that dozens of civilians were killed, and it sharply criticized the U.S. military for a mistaken attack.

The U.S. military says it is sticking to its initial finding that 25 militants were killed, plus five civilians.

Evidence from all sides has been scant, with no conclusive photos or video emerging to shed light on what happened in Azzabab on Aug. 22. But the claim of high civilian casualties, also made by Afghan officials, is causing new friction between President Hamid Karzai and his Western backers.

Karzai has castigated Western commanders over civilian deaths from military operations, saying they create anger among Afghans

that the Taliban and other insurgents use as leverage to turn Afghans away from the government.

Claims of civilian deaths can be tricky, however. Relations of Afghan victims are given condolence payments by Karzai's government and U.S. military, providing an incentive to make false claims.

Three Afghan officials said Thursday that U.S. commanders were misled into striking Azzabab, a village in

Shindand district of Herat province.

"They said U.S. special forces troops and Afghan commandos raided the village while hundreds of people were gathered in a large compound for a memorial service honoring a tribal leader, Timor Shah, who was killed eight months ago by a rival clan."

The officials said the raid was aimed at militants supposed to be in the village, but they said the operation was based on faulty information provided by Shah's rival, who they identified as Nader Tawakal. Attempts to locate Tawakal failed.

Afghans targeted in U.S. raids have complained for years of being pursued based solely on information given by other Afghans who sometimes are business rivals, neighbors with a vendetta or simply interested in generic reward money for anti-government militants.

In a report after the raid, Oliver North, a Fox News reporter who accompanied the U.S. special forces unit during the firefight, inter-

viewed an unidentified American major on camera who said credible information had come from a council of local tribal elders indicating a Taliban meeting would be held in the village.

A top NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the results of the U.S. investigation have not been released, said the U.S. and Afghan troops were fired on first when they moved into the village before dawn.

He said combat spanned several hours, during which troops called in airstrikes from Apache helicopters, AC-130 gunships and Predator drones.

The clash destroyed or damaged 15 houses, the official said. Afghan officials give similar accounts of the extent of the damage on the property.

The U.S. and Afghan troops stayed in the village until 8 a.m. and counted 30 dead — 25 militants and five civilians, the NATO official said. The target of the operation, a militant named Mullah Siddiq, was killed.

Putin: U.S. orchestrated conflict in Georgia

By Steve Guttenman
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin accused the United States on Thursday of pushing Georgia toward war and said he suspects a connection to the U.S. presidential campaign — a contention the White House dismissed as "partly false."

In another sign of unraveling Russia-U.S. ties, Putin said that 19 U.S. poultry producers will be barred from exporting their products to Russia.

Putin, the former president and architect of an assertive foreign policy that stoked East-West tension ever before Russia's war with U.S.-allied ex-Soviet republic, suggested in an interview with CNN that there was an American presence amid the combat with a potential domestic U.S. political motive.

"We have serious grounds to think that there were U.S. citizens right in the combat zone," he said in the interview broadcast on state-run Russian television. "And if that's so, if that is confirmed, it's very bad. It's very dangerous."

Putin's acid attack on the United States came as Moscow's bid to redraw Georgia's borders hit an obstacle among its Asian allies. France, meanwhile, said the European Union is considering sanctions against Russia for its conduct in the Caucasus.

The Russian leader said the poultry decision was unrelated to the Georgia issue. He said that the unnamed American producers ignored demands that they correct alleged deficiencies after examinations by Russian inspectors last year.

"We try to keep our industry out of politics and into marketing opportunities, but sometimes it's very difficult to separate the two," said Jim Sumner, president of the U.S.A. Poultry & Egg Export Council. He said Russia is a major market for American producers.

Putin said that Russia had hoped the U.S. would restrain Georgia, which Moscow accuses of starting the war by attacking South Ossetia on Aug. 7. Instead, he suggested the U.S. encouraged the nation's leadership to try to join the separatist region by force.

"The American side in fact armed and trained the Georgian army," Putin said. "We try to prevent the kind of talks and seek compromise solutions in intractable conflicts? It's easier to arm one side and push it into the murder of the other side, and it's over."

Tourists, residents flee as Gustav swamps Jamaica

By Howard Campbell
Associated Press writer

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Residents, tourists and oil workers fled as Gustav swamped Jamaica on Thursday, leaving 59 people dead in its wake. Louisiana and Texas put their national guards on standby, and New Orleans said a mandatory evacuation might be necessary.

At least 51 people died in Haiti from floods, mudslides and falling trees, including 25 around the city of Jacmel, where Gustav first struck land Tuesday. Eight more people were buried when a cliff gave way in the Dominican Republic. Marcelina Felthold died clutching her 11-month-old baby, and five more children were smothered in the wreckage beside her.

On Thursday afternoon, Gustav's center was 15 miles east-northeast of Kingston, Jamaica's largest city. Forecasters said it could grow to a hurricane before slamming into Grand Cayman on Friday night.

Even as tourists searched for flights off the islands, officials urged calm. Theresa Foster, one of the owners of the Grand Caymanian Resort, said Gustav didn't look as threatening as Hurricane Wilma, which destroyed 70 percent of Grand Cayman's buildings four years ago.

"Whatever was going to blow away has already blown away," she said.

Forecasters said parts of Jamaica could get 25 inches of rain, which could trigger mudslides and cause serious crop damage. Authorities told fishermen to stay ashore, and



A Dominican police officer rides his motorcycle through a flooded street caused by rain from Tropical Storm Gustav in Santo Domingo, Monday. The storm has killed 59 people so far and is still gaining strength.

AP photo

hotel workers secured beach umbrellas in the resort city of Montego Bay.

Jamaica evacuated low-lying areas including Portmore, a crowded and flood-prone area outside Kingston. Kingston's main airport was closed and buses stopped running even as people streamed into supermarkets for emergency supplies and men played dominoes in bars.

Oil prices spiked above \$120 a barrel before settling below \$116 in a session made volatile by fears that the storm could affect production in the Gulf area, home to 4,000 oil rigs and half of America's refining capacity. Hundreds of offshore workers pulled out, and analysts said the storm could send U.S. gas prices back over \$1 a gallon.

"Prices are going to go up pretty soon. You're going to see increases by 5, 10, 15 cents a gallon," said Tom Kloza, publisher of the Oil Price Information Service in Wall, N.J. "If we have a Katrina-type event, you're talking about gas prices going up another 30 percent."

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Hanna formed in the Atlantic, but it was too early to predict whether it could threaten the U.S. east coast. Forecasters cautioned that Gustav's path remained equally uncertain.

"It is simply impossible to determine exactly where and when Gustav will make final landfall," said Richard Knabb of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The chances of hurricane-force winds within the next five days are essentially the same

at each individual location from the Florida Panhandle to coast westward through the entire coastline of Louisiana."

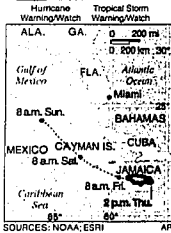
But with Hurricane Katrina's third anniversary falling on Friday, Louisiana was taking any chances. Gov. Bobby Jindal declared a state of emergency to lay the groundwork for federal assistance. Texas Gov. Rick Perry issued a disaster declaration, and together they put 8,000 National Guard troops on standby.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said he would order a mandatory evacuation of the city if forecasters predict a Category-3 strike — or possibly even a Category-2 — within 72 hours. Both Jindal and Nagin were meeting with U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

Gustav hits Jamaica

Tropical Storm Gustav was close to hurricane force Thursday as it made landfall on Jamaica.

Tropical Storm Gustav LOCATION MOVEMENT MAX WIND 17.9° N W 5 mph 70 mph 72.2° W



SOURCES: NOAA; ESI

Senior Iraqi official suspected of militia links

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A senior official in Nouri al-Maliki's government was in custody Thursday suspected of ties to Iran-backed Shiite militias and plotting a June bombing that killed 10 people, including four Americans, Iraqi authorities said.

The arrest of Al-al-Lami — taken Wednesday as he left a plane arriving from Lebanon — reinforced suspicions about Tehran's influence within the Shiite-led Iraqi government and could open wider probes into Shiite networks, including possible links to Lebanon's Hezbollah.

Al-Lami heads a committee responsible for keeping Saddam Hussein loyalists out of government posts and has been a target of criticism from Sunni leaders who

claim the government wants to limit the overall Sunni voice in political and security issues.

He was arrested by U.S. and Iraqi troops at Baghdad's airport as he returned with his family from medical treatment in Beirut, said a member of his committee, Qaiser Watout.

U.S. and Iraqi troops were waiting for al-Lami as the plane's doors opened. Watout said.

"We condemn this act," Watout said. "Al-Lami was a moderate official and we are surprised by his arrest."

U.S. military officials would not confirm the arrest of al-Lami, who has been involved in government affairs since 2003, shortly after Saddam's fall in 2003. But the U.S. command said a "suspected senior" leader of Iranian-backed "Special

Groups" militias was detained at the airport for allegedly planning the June 24 bombing of a municipal building in the capital Shiite district of Sadr City. Two American soldiers and two State Department employees died in the blast along with six Iraqis.

"The man has been known to travel in and out of Iraq to neighboring nations including Iran and Lebanon, where it is believed he meets and helps run the Iranian-backed Special Groups in Iraq," the U.S. military statement said.

In Washington, a senior U.S. military intelligence official said Thursday that the statement referred to al-Lami and that he was believed to have information that would lead investigators to people connected to "other countries," an apparent reference to Iran and Lebanon.

Jury acquits former Marine in killing of Iraqis

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A former Marine accused of killing unarmed Iraqi detainees was acquitted of voluntary manslaughter Thursday in a first-of-its-kind federal trial.

The jury took six hours to find Jose Luis Nazario Jr. not guilty of charges that he killed or caused others to kill four unarmed detainees on Nov. 9, 2004, in Fallujah, Iraq, during some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

The verdict left the 28-year-old defendant in tears. He cried so loud that the judge snatched his gavel to call for order, Nazario's family and friends also sobbed in the courtroom.

Thursday's verdict marks the first time a civilian jury has determined whether the alleged actions of a former military service member in combat violated the law of war.

One of the jurors, Ighit Wicken, hugged Nazario's sobbing mother, Sandra Montano, without speaking after the verdict was read. "I watched her all week. She was being tortured every day," Wicken said later. Wicken said the panel acquitted Nazario because there was not enough evidence against him.

"I think you don't know what goes on in combat until you are in combat," she said. Prosecutors alleged that Nazario either killed or caused others to kill four unarmed Iraqi detainees in Fallujah during "Operation Phantom Fury," which resulted in house-to-house fighting.

Other former Marines testified during the five-day trial that they did not see Nazario kill detainees but heard the gunshots.

The case came to light in 2006 when Sgt. Ryan Weener, Nazario's former squadmate, volunteered details to a U.S. Secret Service job interviewer during a lie-detector screening that included a question about the most serious crime he ever committed. That screening was not admitted in Nazario's trial.

Weener and another Marine, Sgt. Jermaine Nelson, face military charges of unprompted murder and dereliction of duty. Both were found in contempt of court for refusing to testify against Nazario.

Had Nazario been convicted of voluntary manslaughter, assault with a deadly weapon and discharging a firearm during a crime of violence, he could have faced more than 10 years in prison.

John McCain makes decision on running mate

By Liz Sidoti
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DENVER — Republican presidential candidate John McCain decided on a running mate early Thursday, and one top prospect, Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, abruptly canceled numerous public appearances.

The Arizona senator will appear with his No. 2 at an Ohio rally on Friday, aides said, though they provided no details on McCain's pick.

Without explanation, Pawlenty called off an Associated Press interviewer at the last minute, as well as other media interviews in Denver, site of the Democratic National Convention.

Others believed to be in contention for the No. 2 slot on the GOP ticket included former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who was meeting with donors throughout California, and

Democrat-turned-independent Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, who was vacationing on New York's Long Island.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, too, was still a possibility, as was the idea that McCain would choose a dark horse from any number of names that have circulated.

Fueled speculation that McCain would choose either Pawlenty or Romney or another conservative Republican, two GOP officials said they believed McCain had picked a traditional candidate. They based their conclusion on the fact that the campaign, which once had put the party on notice to prepare for the possibility of an unconventional candidate, does not have preparations in place to curb the fallout from a rift that certainly would revolt if Ridge, an abortion-rights backer, or Lieberman, a former



Tom Ridge



Mitt Romney



Tim Pawlenty

Democrat, was on the ticket. If he knew McCain's decision, Pawlenty gave nothing away when he arrived back at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday. "This is Senator McCain's decision and his announcement and we all want to be respectful of his desire to have the chance to announce, it himself," Pawlenty told KSPY-TV.

In front of Pawlenty's private home in Engan, a southern St. Paul suburb, more than two dozen people

— including a man wearing a Barack Obama T-shirt — mingled and watched the number of satellite TV tracks grow. A pair of military helicopters flew above, but it appeared no one was home.

At the governor's mansion in St. Paul, eight to 10 journalists were on stakeout. Two young girls walked out briefly, then went back into the mansion, which is protected by iron gates. Pawlenty has two young daughters. McCain, for his part, was uncharacteristically silent.

As he and his wife, Cindy, boarded a plane in Phoenix bound for Dayton, Ohio, reporters shouted a barrage of questions at the senator about whether he'd made up his mind. McCain wasn't biting. He flashed a double thumbs-up and boarded the plane.

Earlier, he played coy. In an interview aired Thursday

morning, McCain said he still hadn't made up his mind. Far from quieting speculation, this only fueled it as he sought to siphon attention from Democratic Barack Obama's acceptance of the presidential nomination in Denver.

He told KDKA NewsRadio in Pittsburgh in an interview taped Wednesday: "I haven't decided yet so I can't tell you."

McCain, who spoke with the radio station from his home in Arizona, told people late Wednesday that he wasn't going to make a final decision until after he talked with his wife. She has been in the company of George Bush this week and returned sometime at nightfall.

With both the eventual pick and the effort to keep buzz alive before hand, McCain's campaign hopes curb any uptick in polling that Obama might get from his convention and to create momentum heading into the GOP convention.

AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA



A paramedic covers a body on a stretcher at a construction site covered walkway collapsed in downtown San Diego Thursday. Some 16 pedestrians were injured. About 25 people were walking in the wooden walkway next to the three-story building under construction when the scaffold fell. The roof and side of the walkway also fell.

Colorado man accused of Obama racist threat to appear in federal court

DENVER (AP) — A Colorado man suspected of making racist threats against Barack Obama is scheduled to appear in federal court Thursday on a charge of methamphetamine possession.



Garrett

The man, identified as Theobald Garrett, 28, was also scheduled to be charged with state violations Thursday, but that was put

on hold without explanation. Garrett was arrested in suburban Aurora last weekend, days before the Democratic national convention. Authorities say they found scoped rifles, a bullet-proof vest, wigs and fake IDs in a rented truck he was driving.

Authorities say Garrett and two other men talked about killing Obama.

The U.S. attorney's office later said the men were drug users making racist threats, and that they had no firm assassination plot and no

ability to carry one out.

Arapahoe County prosecutors had planned to formally charge Garrett Thursday with state drug and weapons violations. Prosecutor's spokeswoman Kathleen Walsh said Garrett's case "is now being filed in federal court." She said the state case has not been dropped but she declined to elaborate.

The U.S. attorney's office always intended to prosecute Garrett on the federal charge, said Jeff Dorschner, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Terry Eld. State prosecutors

sometimes defer to their federal counterparts if a suspect can get a stiffer sentence in federal court.

A conviction for methamphetamine possession carries a prison term of up to two years in prison for good behavior. Penalties under the state charges were not immediately available.

The two other men arrested in the case are Shawn Adolf and Nathan Johnson. Both face federal firearms and drug charges. Dorschner said neither is expected to appear in court this week.

TEXAS

Two workers hurt when crane topples in Dallas

DALLAS — A crane lowering a heavy length of pipe toppled Thursday morning at a city water pumping station on the Trinity River in Dallas, injuring two city workers.

A contract crew was trying to lower the more than 9-ton pipe through an opening on the pump station roof when it pulled the crane cab off the ground, said Dallas Fire Rescue spokeswoman Sherrie Lopez.

"I think the weight was not distributed properly," Lopez said.

The boom of the crane fell onto the roof and the pipe landed on two city vehicles, crushing their roofs. The crane's cab tilted at a 45-degree angle.

Workers in a truck struck by the pipe had a head laceration, Lopez said. A 56-year-old worker on the roof was initially thought to have suffered two broken legs, but Lopez later said it was an ankle injury.

Both workers were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital and are in good condition, Lopez said.

OHIO

Prosecutor: Ohio mother put baby in microwave

DAYTON — A mother intentionally put her month-old daughter in a microwave oven and cooked the child to death after a fight with her boyfriend, a prosecutor told jurors Thursday.

Defendant China Arnold and her boyfriend had argued over whether he was the biological father. Assistant Montgomery County prosecutor Daniel Brandt said during closing arguments in the woman's trial. The argument got so heated that she could face the death penalty if convicted of aggravated murder.

Brandt said Arnold told a cellmate she put the baby in the microwave and turned it on because she was worried

her boyfriend would leave her if he found out the child wasn't his, Brandt said.

"She could have stopped it with one finger, but she didn't," Brandt said. "We know she used that microwave as the instrument of death."

Defense attorney Jon Paul Riton told the jury there was evidence that someone else was responsible.

He cited testimony from a boy who said he saw another boy walk into the kitchen of a nearby apartment with the baby, heard the microwave go on, and then later saw the burned baby in the microwave.

"He told a very believable story," Riton said.

WASHINGTON

Industry groups file suit over polar bear rule

Five industry groups have sued the Interior Department over a rule to protect the polar bear that they say unfairly singles out business operations in Alaska for their contribution to global warming.

Groups representing the oil and gas, mining, and manufacturing industries asked a federal judge Wednesday to ensure that laws designed to protect the bear, which was recently designated a threatened species, are not used to block projects that release heat-trapping gases in the state.

The American Petroleum Institute was joined by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Mining Association, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Iron and Steel Institute in the lawsuit, which explicitly challenges three words — except in Alaska — that appear in a 62-page rule issued in May.

That's when the polar bear became the first species with a population that the government has classified as threatened by global warming. The bear depends on sea ice, which is expected to melt as temperatures climb, for survival.

The Bush administration made clear that it did not want the polar bear's status to become a tool of environmentalists seeking to regulate the gases blamed for global warming.

Lifestyles of Brazil's ancient urbanites revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roads and canals connected walled cities and villages. The communities were laid out around central plazas. Nearby, smaller settlements focused on agriculture and fish farming.

The place: the now-overgrown jungles of Brazil. He dated centuries before Europeans landed in the Americas.

Once, about 1,500 years ago, an essentially urban culture existed in what is now jungle settled by scattered tribes, researchers report in Friday's edition of

the journal Science.

They weren't as sophisticated as well-known cultures like the Maya to the north, but their culture was more complex than anthropologists had thought.

The find "requires a rethinking of what early urbanism may have been like in diverse and variant forms," said Michael J. Heckenberger of the University of Florida, lead author of the study.

Heckenberger and colleagues first reported evidence of the culture — which he calls Xingu after

the local river — in 2003 and now have unearthed details of the ancient communities.

The researchers found evidence of 28 prehistoric residential sites. Initial colonization began about 1,500 years ago, and the villages they studied were dated to between 750 and 450 years ago. The local population declined sharply after Europeans arrived.

Villages were distinguished by surrounding ditches, with burms on the inside made from material dug from the ditch and topped with a wooden pal-

isade wall, Heckenberger reported.

Each village had a central plaza, the team reports. Larger communities could cover 150 acres and included gates and secondary plazas.

And each settlement had a formal road connected to the central plaza and oriented in direction to southwest, the direction of the summer solstice.

Populations were estimated at 800 to 1,000 in the towns, with satellite farming villages bringing the total to about 2,500 in each of several village clusters.

Drunken-driving deaths fall in 32 states

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Drunk-driving deaths fell in 32 states in 2007, the government reported Thursday, but alcohol-related fatalities increased among motorcycle riders in half the states.

Nearly 13,000 people were killed in crashes in which the driver had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08, the legal limit in the United States, or at higher levels.

Overall, alcohol deaths were down nearly 4 percent compared with 2006, when nearly 13,500 people died on the highway.

Transportation Secretary Mary Peters said she was

disappointed by the increase in deaths involving drunk motorcycle riders. A total of 1,621 motorcycles were killed in alcohol-impaired crashes in 2007, an increase of 7.5 percent.

Motorcycle riders have been featured in the government's \$13 million advertising campaign surrounding the Labor Day holiday. Law enforcement agencies are increasing their enforcement against drunken driving during the end of the summer.

Dean Thompson, a spokesman for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, said riders who conduct training courses always stress the dangers involved in drinking alcohol before riding.

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Tomorrow: Possible record highs and increasing south to southwest winds. Highs in the lower 90s.

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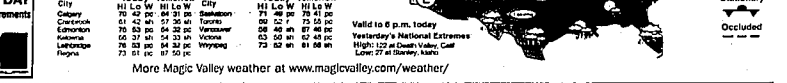
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Court upholds Mexican capital's legalized abortion law

"It's historic, with a huge impact on women's rights, not only in Mexico but throughout Latin America. No one has the right to impose a pregnancy on a woman."

— Maria Consuelo Mejia, head of a group of pro-choice Catholics

MEXICO CITY — In a top-sided ruling, Mexico's Supreme Court on Thursday upheld a year-old law in Mexico City legalizing abortions during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.
The court rejected arguments by abortion opponents that the law violates the Mexican Constitution, whose provisions they said covered embryos. A majority of justices said that overturning the law would block the right of women to end pregnancies in the earliest weeks.
The vote was 8-3 to uphold the measure, approved in April 2007 by Mexico City's leftist-dominated government. Opponents needed support from at least eight of the 11 justices to overturn it.
The decision figures to encourage similar legislative drives outside the capital, where abortion remains illegal, except in certain cases, such as rape or incest.
Pro-choice activists said the ruling sets a precedent for state legislatures to pass measures legalizing abortion. The Democratic Revolution Party, which governs Mexico City, has signaled plans to push for such laws.
The court decision was a defeat for the nation's Roman Catholic Church and the conservative National Action Party of President Felipe Calderon, which were vocal critics of the law. The federal attorney general's office and Mexico's human-rights commission lodged the formal challenge.
In the ruling, following six public hearings since April,

because health laws were under the purview of the federal government. But the court rejected that position in a preliminary 10-1 vote.
Since passage of the Mexico City law, hundreds of women have flocked to the capital for abortions in its public clinics. City officials say more than

12,600 women have had abortions since the law was approved. The measure has saved lives, they say, citing a drop in the number of women who died during the procedures.
But foes attacked the law as immoral and a violation of Mexican law and international conventions aimed at guaranteeing human rights. They also argued that Mexico City hospitals were overstretched and therefore unable to provide proper medical attention to women seeking abortions.
"We don't have the infrastructure," said Guadalupe Reyes Gonzalez, a Mexico City physician who stood along Paseo de la Reforma on a recent day as part of a group protesting the abortion law. "I'm here out of the love for children and also for women."

HERTZ On Addison Ave. Across From Rock Creek. List of vehicles: '83 Mercury Topaz, '83 Ford F150 ExCab, '88 Ford Escort, '95 Chevy 1500, '95 Mazda MPV, '96 Ford Windstar, '92 Jeep Cherokee, '99 Jeep Gr Cherokee, '86 Mercury Cougar, '99 Dodge Durango, '90 Jeep Cherokee, '93 Chevy Tahoe LT, '98 Ford Windstar, '99 Chevy Suburban.

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Best in Show

Fair features a variety of art

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

FILER — Everyone goes to the fair for the rodeo, the cotton candy and the neon-lit midway. What you might be missing, though, is the local art.

You'll find the expected — Lego ATVs in the Youth building and pictures of grinning grandkids in the Photography building — as well as some art that could stand up against any in a fine gallery.

"I was really impressed by the artwork this year," said one of the youth judges. "You can really tell we have some good art teachers in this area. One or two of them (the students) could end up being famous one day."

The work is judged anonymously, and fair organizers asked the *Times-News* not to reveal the judges' names.

In the youth category, one of the fine-art "Best in Show" winners was Sara Graff, whose oil painting of lightning hitting a butte was inspired by an old calendar photograph.

"I for the most part do nature scenes. God's creation is so beautiful, and it's just right there for us to paint it," said Graff, 14, of Twin Falls. She completed the painting as an assignment for the Handy Workers 4-11 club.

"I love using oil paints. They are so beautiful; you can do so many things with them," Graff said. She said she didn't have the most appropriate brushes for this painting, and had to use what was available.

"They were very rough. For the paints I was using, you're really supposed to use softer, lighter brushes. It took a very long time to get the right amount of paint, and I'd run out of paint in the wrong places."

The youth judge noted that the painting was especially well done for Graff's age level.

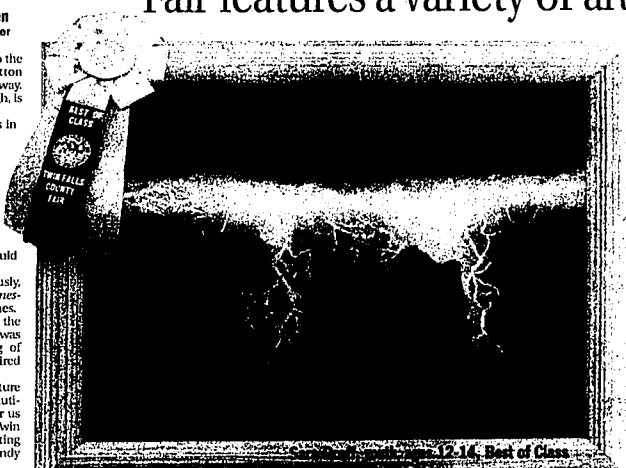
Earning "Judge's Choice" in the Home Arts building was a quilt by Kinty Davall.

Davall, who moved to Filer in 1999, said she was inspired to create a photo transfer quilt featuring images of her new hometown. It includes a photo of several of her relatives on horseback, and businesses familiar to Filer residents.

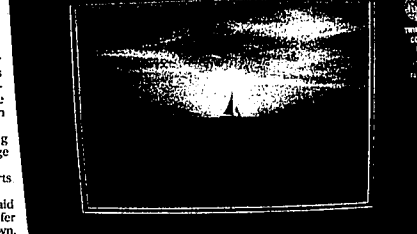
"I wanted to do that last year for the centennial, but I didn't get it done," she said. Instead, she completed the quilt in about a month, starting it at the end of June. It features Western-print fabrics she won in a quilt show drawing and was machine-quilted in her home studio.

Over in the Photography building, rosettes hadn't been awarded when the *Times-News* stopped by.

Two favorites of the judge of the advanced amateur class had already been given blue ribbons. Though it is often difficult for the judges to choose only three winners, in each



Jan Heider, Twin Falls, advanced amateur photography, seascape, blue ribbon



Wendy Rosenberg's photo of several hikers at Mount Patterson.

"A lot of people can learn from that photograph," the judge said, noting that it reminded him of the images of Ansel Adams. "It was obviously taken with a tripod because you have tremendous depth of field."

Rosenberg, a member of Women In Nature, said she actually didn't use a tripod, instead setting her digital camera on the landscape setting to achieve that effect.

"In the back of my mind, I'm always saying, 'could I see this in *National Geographic*'," said Rosenberg.

of Hansen. She entered the maximum number of photos allowed, and said that even then she had difficulty choosing which shots to submit.

"When you enjoy the experience of being there, it's hard to tell: Is this a good shot, or did I have such a good time doing it that I was emotionally connected to it?"

Jan Heider's photo of a sailboat silhouetted by a sunset in Amba was another blue-ribbon winner, and the judge praised the sharpness of the image, although the composition broke the traditional photography rule of thirds.

"It thought (breaking the rule) was OK, because the sky is so interesting," he said. "If you shifted it one way or the other, it wouldn't be as strong."

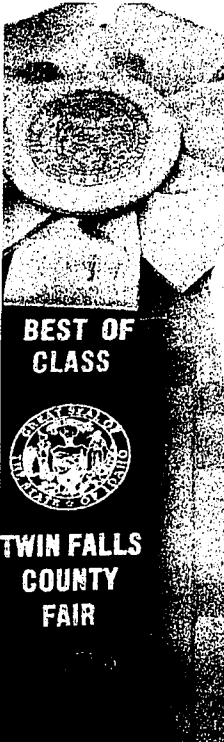
It was Heider's first submission to the fair, at the urging of her children, and she demurred when asked about her technique.

"The sky was right, the water was right, when I got it. Probably a really lucky shot, actually," the Twin Falls woman said.

These works are just a taste of what visitors will find in the four arts buildings at the fairsgrounds.

So in between rides on The Zipper, bites of your tater pig or cheers for the bronze riders, stop by and see what Twin Falls County artists create year-round.

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Beverly Rodig, Bullh. Home Arts, needle art over 5x7, Best of Class

Ryan Gere, Kimberly, Advanced amateur photography, landscape, blue ribbon

Kentley Alexander, youth, ages 5-8, Best of Class

Jordan Glover, youth, ages 15-18, Best of Class

Fran Adams, Hagerman, Arts, glasses, Best of Class

Hitch up the wagon, here come the kings

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — The Big Hitch won't be the only big hitch in this year's Wagon Days parade.

The so-called gentle giants — the Budweiser Clydesdales — will be rolling down the streets, as well as 12 tons of horse and wagon.

The behemoth draft horses have long been an American icon, from commercials to appearances in such events as Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

But getting them here was no easy task, even though it's Wagon Days' 50th anniversary.

Wagon Days' coordinators Heather LaMonica and Ellen Gillespie have had

Budweiser on speed dial for the past two years.

"We've put in a request for them every year. But we really started to campaign for them the last two years, knowing Wagon Days' 50th anniversary was coming up," said LaMonica. "We sent them press packets with photos of the parade and we let them know that Wagon Days is one of the 'most-historically accurate parades still going. We told them how the one wagons are one of a kind and that they're pulled by an authentic 20-mule jerkline."

"We told them of the parade's significance to the city of Ketchum. I even told them my husband was a major client of theirs!"

The Clydesdales, who are celebrating their 75th



The Budweiser Clydesdales will be among the featured performers at Wagon Days in Ketchum this year.

anniversary as America's favorite beer distributors, undergo a stiff selection process. They must be geldings, six feet tall at the shoulder,

2,000 pounds and bay in color. And they must have four white stockings and a blaze of white on the face, as well as a black mane and tail. They also must have a

gentle temperament since they meet millions of people each year.

"They had one team next to the starting line at a drag race and they didn't even blink!" said LaMonica.

Of course, the Clydesdales get perks for being among the chosen few.

They ride around the country in air-conditioned trailers, security guarding them every step of the way. And, no matter how far they're traveling, they get to stop off at a cushy ranch, rather than spend the night on the road.

The grooms who travel with them spend about five hours washing and grooming them on parade day.

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Art in a DNA strand?

New Sun Valley Center exhibit explores identity, genetics

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Music-loving hooligans

New columnist takes a look at live music in the Magic Valley.

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By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM—There was a time when they judged more than how much muscle was on a cow at the state fair.

Families were judged, too, with the winners being awarded "Fitter Family" medals and the right to boast "I have a goodly heritage."

Eugenics specialists measured people's heads, the proportions of their torsos and took down detailed family histories, deducing points for epilepsy and other family maladies.

"It was very close to what Hitler did," says Courtney Gilbert, curator of visual arts for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. "And it shows that, while genetics is a big topic today, people were thinking about it years ago — in this case, the 1920s and '30s."

Gilbert has the proof — a series of photographs taken at state fairs — that show fitter families and admiring parents that you can breed out puerperism, feebled-mindedness and more.

The photographs are part of a new multidisciplinary exhibition at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts titled "Does DNA Define You?"

"The exhibit arose out of staff discussions about how people were starting to be denied insurance because of genetics."

"It's hard to believe that DNA was only discovered in the 1950s because we use the word so casually that we often don't stop to think through the implications," says Gilbert. "And, yet, the more information we gain about genetics, the more questions we seem to have."

Some of the artwork — like Dennis Ashbaugh's DNA portraits based on genetic fingerprints — emanate from the explosion of scientific inquiry into DNA in the latter part of the 20th century.

Other works show people were thinking about the connection between their biology and identity even before eugenics testers showed up at American state fairs.

There are, for instance, "Casta Painting: Race, Class and Sex in 18th Century Mexico" at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at The Center.

One shows a Spaniard with an Indian and the mestizaje that will form their union. It's an upper-class family — he in a tri-cornered hat and colonial clothes and she in lace, silk and pearls. Beams of fabric, perhaps the source of their wealth — sit in the background.

Film, lectures included with exhibit

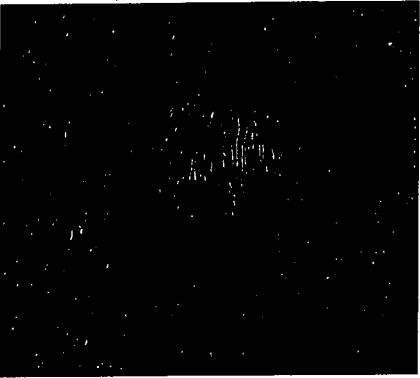
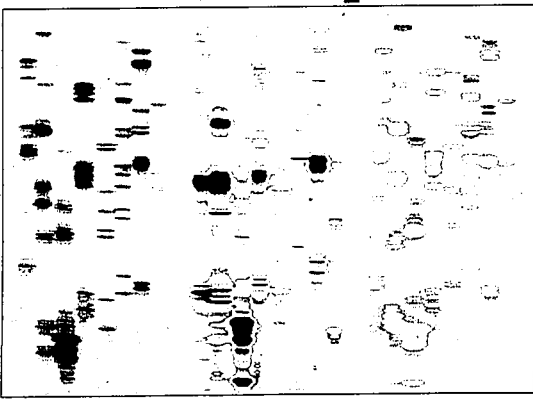
Courtney Gilbert will present a free slide lecture on "Casta Painting: Race, Class and Sex in 18th Century Mexico" at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at The Center.

Families can create their own "genetically engineered" hybrid sculpture during a free Family Day project from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 5 at The Center in Halley. The "Identity and Biology" project will be led by Halley Arts Teacher Bob Dix.

The groundbreaking PBS documentary "African American Lives," will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 14 at The Center. The free documentary will present a lecture about African American genealogy and DNA testing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the nextstage Theatre.

Tickets are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. The lecture is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Lectures Series, which offers seven lectures for \$10.

Call 726-6919 ext. 10, or visit sunvalleycenter.org for more information.



LEFT: Eva-Marie Bergena's "Mingling Identity: Fionia," is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' "Does DNA Define You?" multidisciplinary exhibit. ABOVE: A more recent work to explore identity and genetics is Ingo Mangano-Ovalle's "Carter, Anna, and Daryl from The Garden of Delights." BELOW: Also from the exhibit is this casta painting by Rosaverante Jose Golo, "De español e India nace mestizo," ca. 1770-80.

IF YOU GO ...

"Does DNA Define You" will be shown at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts through Oct. 31. Admission is free. The public is invited to see the exhibition and enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday during Gallery Walk. Free guided tours are offered at 2 p.m. Tuesdays. A special evening tour is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday only.

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Long Shots (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
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Hamlet 2 (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
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Step Brothers (R) Daily 9-15
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Mirrors (R) Daily 7:15-9:45
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Rocker (R) Daily 9-15
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Pinapple Express (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
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College (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
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Wall-E (G) Daily 7:00
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Star Wars: The Clone Wars (R) Daily 7:00-9:30
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Troop (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
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Hancock (R) Daily 7:30-9:45
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The Dark Knight (R) Daily 7:15-9:15
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Motor City Drive-In
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Another casta picture a Spanish and Negro woman and the mulatto that they produced. A third features the union between an albino and a Spaniard, which Mexicans apparently believed would result in a darker child. Still another is labeled "hanging in the air" because it features a melal background so complex the painter can't explain it.

"What's interesting is that as the racial mix gets more complicated, the social class drops," says Gilbert, pointing to a portrait of a family wearing rags. "Not only are the people in this painting not well-to-do, but the parents are arguing and the children are misbehaving. It even looks like the child has stolen money from her father."

These pictures don't present reality. Instead, they represent Mexican national pride, says Gilbert.

"They say: These are the people of Mexico — a unique people born of a peculiar set of circumstances — Indians, Spanish, African slaves all coming together. They say: We are these people."



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ARIEL HANSEN

Editor's take

Hear, hear! New columnist to tackle music

This week, we're welcoming a new voice to the Entertainment section, music columnist Jeremy "Patches" Roberts.

Patches, one of the founders of the Southern Idaho Musicians Network, has played in a number of local bands, and he says emphatically with the ubiquitous T-shirts to prove it, "Music is my life."

Hence the title of his column, *MusicLife*, which we're hoping to run once or twice a month.

He'll be reviewing mostly local bands in a variety of

genres, starting this week with SKITTSY ITZ, a ska-medley punk group.

Watch Entertainment for patches' columns, and feel free to suggest local bands you'd like to see reviewed (musicians, I'm talking to you). E-mail ariel.hansen@lee.net with your suggestions.

It's labor, all right

And now for something completely different.

It's the 50th anniversary of Wagon Days in Ketchum this year, and to celebrate, the

organizers pulled a coup. They got the Budweiser Clydesdales, perhaps the most media-savvy horses after Mr. Ed, to show up.

The Clydesdales, perfectly matched with black manes and tails and white face patches and socks, have earned a place of commercial stardom as the symbol of one of America's most popular beers.

They earned a place in America's heart too during the 2002 SuperBowl, when Anheuser-Busch ran, one time only, a spot honoring those who died on 9/11. The

spot can be seen here: www.methodsstudios.com/movie/330.html

The Clydesdales will join about 100 other best-drawn vehicles during a parade through downtown Ketchum. The parade is especially meaningful this year not only because of the anniversary significance, but because the annual festival was cancelled last year due to the Castle Rock Fire.

If your Labor Day weekend's not booked up already, head on up to Ketchum and join thousands of others in celebration.

Wagon

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braiding red and white ribbons into their manes and polishing their elaborate harnesses.

And you'd think they belonged to a union the way their handlers rotate them for duty and restrict their public appearances to two hours or less.

"They take very good care of these guys," said LaMonica.

The Clydesdales will be featured halfway through Saturday's Wagon Days Parade, which starts at 1 p.m.

They also will be available to meet with their admirers up close and personal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Reinheimer Ranch, located at Ketchum's south entrance off Serenade Drive.

Those who wish to see the Clydesdales are asked to park at the lower River Run lot. Assistants will offer directions from the parking lot.

"We're proud not only to have the Budweiser Clydesdales but the Wells Fargo coach, as well" said LaMonica.

"All these pristine carriages and coaches from all over the country — this Wagon Days is going to be a great one!"

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Tips for writing children's books

Once Upon a Time... there was a person just like you who had incredible and fascinating stories that would make great children's books, but he wasn't quite sure where to begin. Sound familiar? Start at the beginning with the guidance of published children's author Stephanie Hulman, she will help pull those factual and imaginative ideas together with suggestions for how to write them for your target audience.

But writing your story is only the first chapter... so to speak.

In the second segment of this course, Stephanie will teach conventional and alternative publishing practices, how to deal with agents and publishers, and options available for self-publishing your own written masterpiece. Students are asked to bring an additional \$5 to the instructor for materials.

"Writing & Publishing Children's Books" is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 3 through Sept. 24 in Shields 108. Cost: \$59.

Information and registration: CSI Community Education Center at 732-6442 or online at csi.edu/communityed.

materials will be supplied before the start of class. There will be a \$7 charge to the instructor for paper.

"Oriental Art Techniques" is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held 9-11 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 25 in Art Building 112. Cost: \$39.

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Get potty with "Pottery" at CSI

Discover the artist within, create something beautiful, and relieve stress with CSI's "Pottery" class. Explore the wide range of ceramic building and glazing techniques while developing your own personal style using clay as an expressive medium.

Whether you are a novice or a veteran potter, you will discover and work on all aspects of hand building and wheel throwing as well as several different techniques for glazing and firing the finished pieces. There are two class sessions available and each class size is limited to 9 students.

The Tuesday night class will be 6:30-9 p.m., Sept. 9 - Nov. 11, and the Thursday night class will be 6:30-9 p.m., Sept. 11 - Nov. 13.

The instructor for both sessions is Alan Harris and the cost for each is \$120. Clay fee of \$20 will be due to instructor. Both classes will be held in Art Complex 113.

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Sun Valley Center for the Arts chooses interim director

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts announced Wednesday that it has hired a board member and long-time member John Gaeddert

as interim director. Gaeddert will assume day-to-day operational and staff management responsibilities while the board undertakes a national search for a new executive director.

A land planner by background who owns the Corporation for Land Planning and Engineering, Gaeddert has served in leadership roles for planning design and construction projects undertaken recently by the Blaine County School District and St. Luke's Hospital, among others.

Gaeddert is also a former President of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Gaeddert will resign from The Center's day-to-day operational and will take on the interim director responsibilities until a new executive director is hired. He will continue to work for his key clients, and will remain as vice-chairman of the Sun Valley Planning & Zoning Commission.

Gaeddert will begin his new position following the departure of its current director, Sam Gappmayer, on Sept. 12.

Learn acrylic technique

Escape into the relaxing, therapeutic art of acrylic painting. As a beginner, you will learn color mixing and basic brush and stroke techniques. Join the class and explore your creativity through a number of different fun activities. Every creation reflects your individual creativity and personal enjoyment in learning to paint.

"Beginning Painting with Acrylics" is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held 6-8 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 in Art Building 112. The cost of the class is \$85 and the instructor is Carol Shirley. You will receive a supply list with your registration confirmation.

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CSI brings the luau straight to you

If you can't get to Hawaii, let us bring the Hawaiian ambience to you. Learn basic hand motions and hula steps from a native Hawaiian instructor, Wendy Bond, who will enchant with her lessons in the art of story-telling with your hands, and teach you by collating English words to the rhythm of hand movements.

Students should bring a wrap to go around the hips and comfortable, non-constricting clothing. You will be dancing in bare feet, so shoes will slip off easily are recommended.

"Lovely Hula Hands" is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held on Tuesdays beginning September 9 - September 30 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in Gym 236. The cost of the class is \$32 and the instructor is Wendy Bonds. The course number for this class is XDMAN 006 C01.

Perrine Bridge Festival

Fun Run & Walk

Saturday, September 6

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Kids Fun Run Sponsored by Primary Therapy Source.

Check in at 9:30 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin at 10:30 am following opening ceremonies. \$10.00 entry fee. All entries will receive a t-shirt, goody bags and a chance to win raffle prizes.

5k Run & Walk Sponsored by Center for Physical Rehabilitation; **10k Run & Walk** Sponsored by Restoration Contractors.

Check in at 9:30 am at the Twin Falls Visitor Center. Race to begin at 8:00 am. \$20.00 early registration, \$25.00 day of race. All entries will receive a t-shirt. Take a scenic run or walk along the canyon rim trail.

Live music, BASE Jumping Exhibition, and Kids Carnival to follow the races.

Register online at www.perrinebridgefestival.com

CSI Community Education Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. All proceeds from this event will benefit children with special needs in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley through the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundations Fund. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Learn Oriental art techniques

Add a touch of the Orient to your life and discover the unique and delicate painting techniques of Oriental Art. Learn new techniques in brush strokes for painting landscapes to still life, and how to use rice paper for your work. Methods for matting finished pieces will also be taught as well as ways of using Chinese ink. The instructor is a professional artist and a museum master painter, Chin Mueson. No previous painting experience is required. A class list for art

September 5 & 6

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11:30 am - 1:00 pm - Outback Kickoff Lunch. Tickets \$15, available at Chamber office or at the door.

6:00 pm - Juried Art Exhibit at Magic Valley Art Council.

Meet the Red Bull Athletes.

Live music by CSI Jazz Combo

6:30 pm - Art and Silent Auction

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11:00am - 2:00pm - Kayak and Canoe Rentals, Centennial Park

Noon - 7:00pm - Live music, entertainment, & food from local vendors.

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Jumpers include: Miles Daisler, Shane McConkey, JT Holmes, Erik Roner, Will Burks, and more.

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MusicLife

SKiTTiSH, but not shy

Take four young music-loving hoodlums. Mix in a nearly equally pickled mood from the dictionary. Add dashes of Bostonites, Less Than Jake, and MilkenCollin influences. What do you get? You get the clean, catchy, loud, and fast-as-a-ska-r-n-roll punk sound that is the SKiTTiSH iTZ.

The band was started back in high school by Mason Worstell and Nic Carlson, known in the band affectionately as Mouth and Nikiz, respectively. Russ Worstell, whose stage name is simply Russ, was brought in shortly afterward to help with guitar and lead vocals. Along with Russ came Robbie Fox, who originally played drums for the band. However, Robbie was replaced shortly after by Cary Mingo, known as MingoStarr, after Robbie decided to continue his education instead of continuing with the band. Robbie, SKiTTiSH iTZ wishes you the best of luck in your educational pursuits.

The main message that the band wants to convey to fans is to not take life too seriously. According to Nikiz, if you take things too seriously in life, everything just gets worse. With hyperactive yet nonchalant antics on the stage, combined with muckery-filled songs such as "64 Cup," "Tablids First World Second," and "Lost a Friend," who wouldn't enjoy a SKiTTiSH iTZ performance?

However, SKiTTiSH members feel that the lack of all-genes venues and a lack of music support from the general community are what has crippled the local scene. Although complaints about young adults not having a

place to be safe and sober are heard, but no one, other than Cary and Mikely Evrelth from The Ranch, has taken steps towards establishing this environment for area youth. Although rumors of possible venues in the immediate area are circulating, as they always do, SKiTTiSH has resorted to playing in Hansen Park.

SKiTTiSH members fully support the idea of having a safe place for teens to hang out while staying sober and out of trouble. Out of respect for the cause, they removed all songs from their set list that even jokingly referenced drugs or alcohol. One of the final shows played at The Ranch by SKiTTiSH was on Russ's 21st birthday, which he spent sober playing songs with the band. "I think it's time we cared, it's time to be aware, because there's a greater cause... all morality is lost," Russ said, using a lyric to describe the band. To preview songs from SKiTTiSH iTZ, go to www.myspace.com/skit-tishitz. A tentative date for the band's next show is Sept. 13 (Details are yet to be determined); check the SKiTTiSH Web site for further information. SKiTTiSH iTZ puts on a great show, and promises to offer a bit of ska-r-n-roll punk in every single bite. Sorry, no creamy nougat center.

Jeremy "Patches" Roberts has been a numerous local live shows, as well as being the vocalist for a few bands in the past. He is also an avid music enthusiast, and is the founder of Southern Idaho Musicians Network. www.myspace.com/liveat-breathiemusic

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Hailey Center offers watercolor class

If you've always wanted to try watercolor painting, or you've been away from it for awhile and need a refresher, this is the class for you.

Over the course of four consecutive Thursday afternoons in The Center's Hailey classroom, students will learn how to create watercolor, both realistic and abstract. Explore and understand the color wheel — hue, value and intensity — with your brush. Learn to lay a wash and use wet on wet and glaze techniques. You'll work in the studio on a still life with color, shadows and reflected light, using favorite photos and your imagination for further inspiration. In addition to lots of individual attention from teacher Susan P. Perlin, the class concludes with a group critique.

The Basics of Watercolor meets 2-6 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 4-25 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts classroom in Hailey. Cost is \$195 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$245 for non-members, plus a \$30 supply

fee. Registration and information: The Center in Ketchum or 728-9491 ext. 10. Scholarships and work study opportunities are available.

Pick up the art of Swedish Weaving

Looking for something to do on those dark winter nights in Idaho? Or maybe you like to make your Christmas presents? Swedish Weaving, also known as Swedish huck weaving, huck-aback darning, huck embroidery, and punto yugoslavo, dates back several centuries. A form of embroidery, this art is described as a very relaxing and fun needle craft that students can learn in just a few class sessions. Today, the resurgence of Swedish weaving on Monk's cloth has made it once again very popular. Enroll early as enrollment is limited.

The Art of Swedish Weaving is offered through the CSI Community Education Center and will be held 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 17 to Oct. 8 in Taylor 24B. The cost of the class is \$49, with an

additional \$15 fee payable to instructor Diane Gause for materials.

Information and registration: CSI Community Education Center at 732-6442 or online at csi.edu/communityed.

Auditions to be held for 'Nutcracker'

Don't miss the chance for you and your family to see your little dancer live on stage with a professional dance company this Christmas holiday.

The College of Southern Idaho will hold auditions for the annual production of The Eugene Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which will be performed on Dec. 10. Children aged 6 and above are encouraged to audition. Auditions will take place on the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre on the CSI Campus on Sept. 20.

Dancers are asked to show up in dance clothing and ready to dance 15 minutes prior to audition times. Latecomers will not be allowed to audition. Dancers are allowed to audition for

more than one part. Audition times are as follows: 9:30 a.m. for Baby Mice, 10 a.m. for Angels, 10:30 a.m. for Ladybugs, 11 a.m. for Party Guests, noon for Cavalry, and 12:30 p.m. for Flowers.

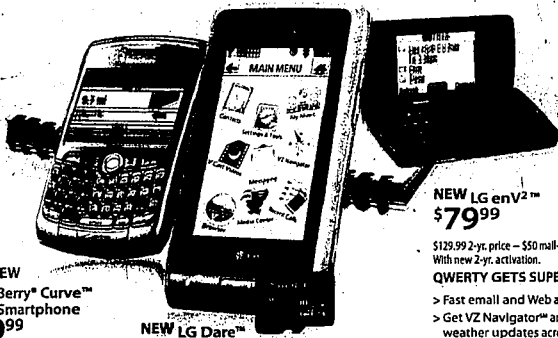
Baby Mice must be ages 6-7 with no height requirement and one year ballet preferred. Angels must be ages 8-9, under 4-foot-6, and have at least one year of ballet. Ladybugs must be ages 10-12, under 5 feet, and have at least two years of ballet. Party Guests must be ages 10-14, under 5-foot-2, and have at least three years ballet. Flowers must be advanced female dancers ages 14 and up, be over 5-foot-2, and have a minimum of two years point. Cavalry must be ages 14-16, 5-foot-2 and over, and one year ballet preferred.

There will be an audition fee of \$5, and all dancers are required to be available for rehearsals in November and December. All those who make the show will be asked to pay a \$5 instruction fee. Information: The College of Southern Idaho, 732-6288.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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FRIDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Dinosaur Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Space Jammin'" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Rick Kuhn will play 7-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Music/Twin Falls

One Dead Crow will play at 9 p.m. at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, a country '50s and '60s rock and roll band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

End of Summer Party Graz will be held at Kruezer's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m., then \$5. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Jerome

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover

charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert

Ratz Azz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Dance/Halley

The current Ms. Senior Idaho and three former Ms. Senior Idaho winners will tap dance at Sweetwater from 5:30-7 p.m. The free event includes drinks and hors d'oeuvres. The women will also be in the Cinderella Wagon in the Wagon Days parade at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Sweetwater is at 870 Maple Leaf Drive.

Antique show/Ketchum

Ketchum Wagon Days Antique Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at noStage Theatre. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The noStage Theatre is at 120 S. Main St.

Art/Ketchum

Ketchum Art and Antique Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Forest Service Park. The outdoor show features unique treasures. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The park is at First and Washington streets.

Variety/Ketchum

Blackjack Kruezer's Shoot-Out Gang, as part of the Wagon Days celebration, will be at 7 p.m. on Main Street. Recreation of the legend of the notorious outlaw, Blackjack Ketchum. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899.

Folk/Ketchum

Guitarist and vocalist Tucker Wilson will perform folk tunes and classics, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Art/Sun Valley

Gallery Walk, presented by Sun Valley Gallery Association, will be 6-9 p.m. at art out galleries. Free admission. Information: SunValleyArts.org

Theater/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival presents "Much Ado About

Nothing," at 6 p.m. at Sun Valley Festival Meadows on Sun Valley Road. Tickets, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at 726-9124 or at the gate.

Music/Sun Valley

Planner Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley

The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. A western-style barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only, \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 838-622-2108.

Music/Sun Valley

Joe Foe Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Lecture/Stanley

Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series with a presentation by John Rember, "Coming Home to Sawtooth Valley: An Author's Perspective," will be at 3 p.m. at Stanley Museum, followed by a campfire program at 8:30 p.m. at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, five miles south of Stanley. Free. The lecture series is presented by Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association.

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SATURDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Sky Quest," with live sky tour at 2 p.m.; "Blowin' Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 4 p.m.; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Atrapeous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.



The Budweiser Clydesdales will be featured at Wagon Days in Ketchum this weekend.

Courtesy photo

Easy listening/Twin Falls

Planner Andrew Bartz will play 8-10 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, a country '50s and '60s rock and roll band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Variety/Twin Falls
End of Summer Party Graz will be held at Kruzer's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$5. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Twin Falls
Open Mic Jam Night will be featured 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Blues/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swampcats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's. \$5 cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 61.

Breakfast, fiddles/Ketchum
 As part of Wagon Days, the annual Papezose Club Pancake Breakfast will be held 8 a.m. to noon in Giacobbli Square across from Atkinsons' Market. It features pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee and OJ. The fundraising all-you-can-eat breakfast, benefiting projects for children of the community, will be accompanied by fiddle music from Fiddlers Inc.

Antique show/Ketchum
Ketchum Wagon Days Antique Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at nexStage Theatre. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The nexStage Theatre is at 120 S. Main St.

Art/Ketchum
Ketchum Art and Antique Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Forest Service Park. The outdoor show features unique treasures. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The park is at First and Washington streets.

Carnival/Ketchum
Wagon Days Children's Carnival will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in downtown Ketchum. Highlights include the astro-jump, climbing wall, bungee run and more. An all-rides, unlimited pass is \$10. Information: 866-306-9899.

Parade/Ketchum
Big Hitch Parade, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Wagon

Days, will be at 1 p.m. in downtown Ketchum. The Budweiser Clydesdales will join the parade. Free. Information: 866-306-9899.

Cowboy poetry/Ketchum
Cowboy Poetry Music, as part of the Wagon Days celebration, will be featured 2:30-5 p.m. at Forest Service Park. Professional cowboy poets and musicians perform in a tribute. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The park is at First and Washington streets.

Variety/Ketchum
Blackjack Ketchum Shoot-Out Gang, as part of the Wagon Days celebration, will be at 7 p.m. on Main Street. Recreation of the legend of the notorious outlaw, Blackjack Ketchum. Free. Information: 866-306-9899.

Bluegrass/Ketchum
Headwaters will perform native Idaho bluegrass and ranch-hand folk 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Humi's Hideaway. No cover. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Ice show/Sun Valley
Even Iyacek, 2008 U.S. gold medalist and two-times world bronze medalist, will perform at the Sun Valley Ice Show. Performances are every Saturday night at dusk through Sept. 6. Prices range from \$32 to \$98; some include a dinner buffet. Information and tickets: Sunvalley.com or 822-2135. The show is outside Sun Valley Lodge.

Theater/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival presents "Much Ado About Nothing" at 6 p.m. at Sun Valley Festival Meadows on Sun Valley Road. Tickets, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at 728-9124 or at the gate.

Car auction/Sun Valley
Silver Car Auction will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Sun Valley Resort, with 200 antique cars auctioned off. Free admission. Information: Silverautos.com.

Music/Sun Valley
Joe Fos Trio will perform at 9 p.m. at Dutch Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley
Planner Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at

Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley
The High-Low Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Valley Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at 8 p.m. on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show, \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reservations: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

Salsa dance/Boise
Hot August Salsa will be featured at Knitting Factory (formerly Big Easy). The event begins at 9 p.m. with beginner dance lessons (included in cover charge), followed by Latin dancing with DJ Giovanni from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$6 at the door, 18 and older. Knitting Factory is at 416 S. Ninth St.

31 SUNDAY

Blues, barbecue/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swampcats will perform "Blues and Barbecue" starting at 6 p.m. on the deck at Woody's. Barbecue will be available for \$6.50 a plate. No cover. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls
Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

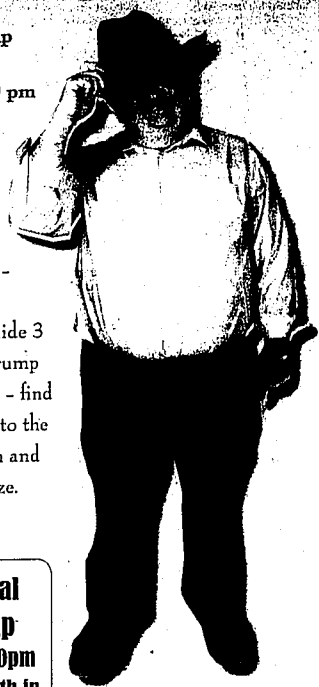
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Blues/Ketchum
Kim Stacking Band will perform blues and folk music 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Woody's. No cover charge. Information: 866-306-9899.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Ongoing exhibits

Art/Built
D.H.L.R.S. (Dedicated, Respectful, Painters Society) exhibition will be on display through **SEPT. 30** at Eighth Street Center. The exhibition features the works of Kay Bestman, Ricky Bostad, Ginny Blakeslee Brown, Rosi Martinez Eckert and Jerry Hill. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

Art/Boise
"Reception for The Deal" exhibit will be held **5-7 p.m. Tuesday** at Student Union Gallery at Boise State University campus. Drawing inspirations from playing cards, tarot cards and Mexican folk art, artists offer a reference to the individual and to the Boise community arts scene. The exhibit will be on display through **SEPT. 12**. Free admission.

Sculptures/Boise
The Hope Series exhibition by Helen Foster Rowland will be on display **Tuesday through Oct. 17** at the Oberlin Arts Building Gallery on the Boise State University campus. An opening reception with the artist will be **6-8 p.m. SEPT. 5**. The Hope Series will feature a series of art-scale, hand-sculpted sculptures and a site-specific installation. A version of the artist's "Heartless" series, "2 Hearts will also be part of the exhibition. Gallery hours are **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday** from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. BSU is at 1910 University Drive.

Art/Boise
Candace Nicole's "Waiting for the World to Change" opening reception will be **5-7 p.m. SEPT. 6** at Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes paintings, collages and photographs and some interactive elements. A series of resin and will be on display through **OCT. 12**. Free admission.

Art/Boise
Catherine Chalmers' "American Cockroach" will be on display **through NOV. 9** at the Boise Art Museum. Chalmers documents the half-million life of the cockroach through sculpture, video work. Museum hours: **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Sundays** and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Art/Boise
Photo artist Gert Saylor's exhibition "Ad Infinitum" will be on display through **NOV. 30** at Boise Art Museum. The work consists of glistering strands of sculpted hot glue cascading from ceiling and creating a web-like structure reminiscent of colonies of winter. Museum hours: **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Sundays** and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Traveling exhibitions/Idaho
Idaho Humanities Council's "Between Fences," a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, to six communities in 2008 and 2009. The exhibition will be on display for six weeks at each location: **Mullan Public Library, SEPT. 19 to NOV. 2**; **St. Albans Public Library, NOV. 7 to DEC. 20**; **Twin Falls Public Library, DEC. 20 to FEB. 1**; **Idaho Falls Community Center, FEB. 1 to MARCH 15**; **Boise Public Library, MARCH 15 to MAY 18**; and **The Library at Lava Hot Springs, MAY 18 to JULY 4**. For a complete visual history of fences and what they examine how the sea and nations divide the world, the exhibit features a selection of anti-racism and anti-terrorist information. For more information, call 208-345-5346.

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 p.m. at Papa Hem's Highway. No reservations. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Antique show/Ketchum
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Theater/Sun Valley
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Music/Sun Valley
Planiat and singer Leana Leach will perform from **9 a.m. to 2 p.m.** during Sunday brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Trio will perform from **9 p.m. to 1 a.m.** at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Stanley
Music from Stanley concert series, featuring **John and Wendell**, will be held **4-8 p.m.** at Redfish Lake Lodge. Free admission. Concert recordings will be aired on radio series on KBSU and KISU in the fall.

1 MONDAY

Antique show/Ketchum
Ketchum Wagon Days Antique Show will be held from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at nextStage Theatre. Free admission. Information: 866-306-9899. The nextStage Theatre is at 120 S. Main St.

Music/Sun Valley
Bruce Innes will perform at **9 p.m.** at the hotel at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge.

2 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls
Jazz Tuesdays will feature an open jazz session **6-9 p.m. Tuesdays through NOV. 25** at Pandora's restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: Brent Jensen at 420-7066. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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3 WEDNESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Dinosaur Chronicles" at **2 p.m.** Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Music/Twin Falls
Open Mic Night will be featured at **9 p.m.** in the Blue Room at Wood's. Tickets cover charge. Wood's is at 213 Fim Ave. S.

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley
The Wah-Hoo Review, featuring the Wild West Players, will perform at **7:30 p.m.** at Sun Valley

Opera House, with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement. A western-style barbecue will be held at **6 p.m.** on the lawn near the opera house. Tickets, dinner and show: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only, \$9 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reserve tickets: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or 688-622-2108.

4 THURSDAY

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Poker/Twin Falls
The Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at **7 p.m.** at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley
Planiat Larry Harshbarger will perform **6-9 p.m.** at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Resort. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

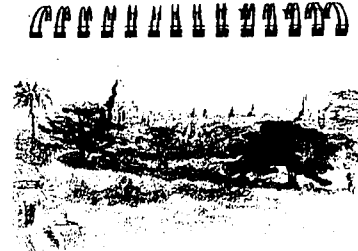
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Exhibition/Wyoming
Western Design Conference, an exhibition of Western furniture and accessories in wood, metal, leather and textiles, will be held from **noon to 5 p.m.** at Snow King Conference Center in Jackson Hole. Tickets are \$15 or \$35 for a three-day pass. The event continues **SEPT. 5-6**. Information: (307) 690-9719 or Westdesignconference.com.

Art festival/Wyoming
Jackson Hole Fall Arts Festival begins in downtown Jackson Hole, with installations of visual, contemporary, culinary, Western, landscape, wildlife and Native American arts. The festival includes more than 50 events including gallery walks, workshops and artist receptions. Highlights include Taste of the Towns downtown with sampling of food, wine and dessert; QuickDraw Art Sale and Auction, where 30 artists create original works as spectators watch; and Western Design Center exhibition of Western furniture and accessories. For ticket prices and a complete schedule of events: The festival continues **SEPT. 5-6**. Ticket information: (307) 621-3336 or jacksonholechamber.com or 307-733-3316.

Theater/Ketchum
Laughing Stock Theatre Company presents "The Complete Works of William Shksptr (Abridged)" at **6 p.m.** at nextStage Theatre. Tickets, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at 726-9124 or at the gate. The nextStage Theatre is at 120 S. Main St.

Fair/Utah
Utah State Fair begins in Salt Lake City. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smihsix.com. The fair continues at 115 N. 1000 W.



This is an example of the work students will produce during a watercolor class offered through Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Halley branch. The class starts Sept. 4. For more, turn to page C4.

NEXT WEEK

Musical, barbecue/Sun Valley
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Rock/Twin Falls
Brent Jensen Trio will perform **8:30-10:30 p.m. SEPT. 5** at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Rock/Twin Falls
"Hustle" will play from **9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SEPT. 5** at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Bluegrass, rock/Ketchum
Damphools will play southern rock, bluegrass, country and original songs **8-9:30 p.m. SEPT. 5** at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Rock/Twin Falls
Double Back will play at **9 p.m. SEPT. 5-8** at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fim Ave. S.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
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Train expo/Caldwell
Treasure Valley Train Expo will be held from **noon to 8 p.m. SEPT. 5-6** and **noon to 6 p.m. SEPT. 7** at O'Quinn Field House. The show will include model train layouts, "how to" clinics, modeling contests and vendors. Admission is \$5 for adults. Ticket information: (208) 338-1122 or O'Quinn Field House is at 2207-Blaine St.

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Jazz/Twin Falls
Great Riff Jazz will perform **7-10 p.m. SEPT. 6** at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Bluegrass/Ketchum
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Sept. 4-6

Western Design Conference

The Western Design Conference in Jackson, Wyo., will include works like this "vessel carrying" by Brad Salls of Bark Studio.

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Fair/Utah
Utah State Fair will be held **SEPT. 5-7** in Salt Lake City. Vanessa Hudgens will perform at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 5**, tickets are \$18 in advance and \$23 day show. Free grandstand shows include **Natalie Garte** at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 6** and **Country Gold Tour** at **5 p.m. SEPT. 7**. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smihsix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Classical/Boise
Planiat Don Parkinson will perform "An American in Paris," at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 5** and at **1 p.m. SEPT. 7** at the Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State University campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and free for students of all ages. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Art festival/Wyoming
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Music, comedy/Boise
Tony Furr with special guests **William and Ren** will perform at **8 p.m. SEPT. 6** at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State University campus. Furr is a world-class improviser, comedian, singer and ventriloquist, and winner of "America's Got Talent." Tickets, \$47.50-57.50, are available at 426-1110 or tabtickets.com. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

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Fair/Utah
Utah State Fair will be held **SEPT. 5-7** in Salt Lake City. Free grandstand shows include Chris Cagle at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 6**, Veggie Taves Lu at **6 p.m. SEPT. 8**, Marshall Tucker Band at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 10**, Elvis Extravaganza at **7:30 p.m. SEPT. 12** and Colgate Country Showdown at **5 p.m. SEPT. 13**. Gate admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 regular admission. Tickets are available at Smihsix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Movie/Sun Valley
"Born into Brothels" screening, hosted by director, producer and cinematographer Ross Kaufman, will be held at **7 p.m. SEPT. 10** at Sun Valley Opera House, as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' multidisciplinary project "Des Ours Define U.S." The Academy Award-winning documentary traces the lives of children of prostitutes in Calcutta and what happens when Zana Brisik, a New York-based photographer, gives each of the children a camera and teaches them to look at the world with their own eyes. Kaufman will discuss the making of the film, update what has happened to the children and answer questions. The film continues elements that are not suitable for children. Tickets, \$15 for individuals and \$10 for Sun Valley Center members, are available at smihsix.com or 726-9491 or at the door.

Movie/Twin Falls
"Born into Brothels" screening, hosted by director, producer and cinematographer Ross Kaufman, will be held at **7 p.m. SEPT. 11** in Room 106 at College of Southern Idaho's Canyon building. The event is sponsored by the Center for the Performing Arts and philosophy departments. The first film night features a 2005 Brazilian movie, "Favela Rising," and the second film night features "Born into Brothels." The film follows a young girl who turns social revolutionary in Rio de Janeiro's most feared slum. The spoken language in the film will be Spanish or Portuguese and will feature English subtitles. A discussion will follow. Free admission and open to the public.

NEXT MONTH

Spiritual/Twin Falls
"HERSE: THE STORY OF A SOUL," a film dramatic production produced by award-winning actor and director Leonardo DeFilippis and performed by actress Dorothy Pawlowski, will be presented at **7 p.m. SEPT. 12** at St. Edward the Apostle Church. The story is a portrait of a real girl who struggled with anxieties, but overcame these obstacles by trusting in God. Suitable for all ages. Admission is by freewill offerings. Information: 733-3907. St. Edward's is at 212 Seventh Ave. E.

Comedy/Boise
Comedy Central Live, with Jim Gaffigan, **Sept. 12** will perform at **8 p.m. SEPT. 12** at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State University campus. Rich Brooks will be the opening act. Tickets, \$39.75, are available at 426-1110 or tabtickets.com. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Blues/Hagerman
Blues in the Park will be held **SEPT. 12-13** in Hagerman. The Warm-Up Live will be **7-10 p.m. SEPT. 12** at Rookin' H Resort; tickets are \$10. **Blues in the Park** will be **SEPT. 13** at Billingsley Creek State Park; tickets are \$10. Bands include Studebaker John and the Hawks, Brother Bob, Steamtrains, Freudian Slip and Bottomline. Children under 12 admitted free. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Billingsley Creek State Park is 112 mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.



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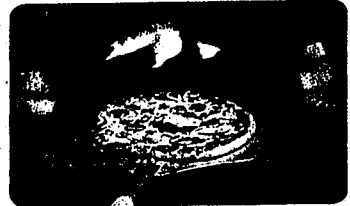
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Back on the gridiron

Area teams
face off
at start of
'08 season

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

The long wait is finally over. The 2008 high school football season kicks off tonight with 18 of the 25 Magic Valley teams in action. Players, coaches and fans have been waiting for this day since the state championship trophies were handed out last November.

An added bonus, fans in Minico can see one and a half games if they're so inclined. Catch the Burley-Buhl game, which kicks off at 5 p.m., then hurry over to Rupert in time for the second half of Minico's season.

Archrivals Minico and Burley are programs currently on opposite ends of the football spectrum. Minico is the three-time defending Great Basin Conference West champion, while Burley has spluttered with one win the past two seasons. That considered, you'd think Minico would have been gleefully waiting for this day since the end of last season, but such was not the case.

Sometimes the football gods deal in irony. Both Burley and Minico ended their seasons last year at Holt Arena in Procellito. Burley left celebrating, while Minico left devastated.

After posting an 8-0 regular season record, Minico stormed into the Class 4A



Burley High football coach Eugene Kramer has been all smiles — along with the rest of the Bobcats — since their season finale win over Century last October. Burley hosts Buhl today at 5 p.m. to open the 2008 season.

Friday Night Lights

Tonight's season-opening football games in the Magic Valley

- Richfield at Lighthouse Christian, 5 p.m.
- Buhl at Burley, 5 p.m.
- Camas County at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
- Castelford at Carey, 7 p.m.
- Century at Minico, 7 p.m.
- Dietrich at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
- Filer at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
- Hansen at Rockland, 7 p.m.
- Jerome at Mountain Home, 7 p.m.
- Murtaugh at Ratt River, 7 p.m.
- North Gem at Oakley, 7 p.m.

Also playing tonight ...

Jerome Tigers at Mountain Home Tigers, 7 p.m.

North Gem Cowboys at Oakley Hornets, 7 p.m.

Castelford Wolves at Carey Panthers, 7 p.m.

Cat scratch fever? No, not a Ted Nugent concert, but a clash of Tigers as Jerome opens the 2008 season on the road. Jerome wants to take another step in the Class 4A playoffs this year with its high-powered, no-huddle offense. Mountain Home is where it all begins.

Nick Greenwell's Hornets open the season at home as they begin the journey to defend the Class 1A Division I state championship. Oakley went undefeated in 2007 and could extend its winning streak to 13 with a victory tonight.

The Panthers were one play away from claiming the Class 1A Division II championship in 2007. Carey's quest begins anew with the home opener against the Division I Wolves. And there's a new Simpson under center at Dillon takes over for graduated brother D.J.

Bronco tight ends, fullbacks must be versatile

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent


At Boise State University, there is no room for a football player with a single set of skills.

They must run with a multi-faceted game, or else they may not get on the field.

Brockel

Take Richie Brockel (6-foot-2, 245 pounds) for instance. The junior from Phoenix, Ariz., is a fullback and a tight end. The Broncos integrate more shifts and motions into their offense than you can shake a stick at. Sometimes Brockel lines up in the backfield and motions out, sometimes a shift will take him (and three other Broncos) completely across the formation in an effort to confuse defenses and get them out of position.

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Broncos vs. Bengals

When: 6 p.m., Saturday
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INSIDE

Arizona hopes to pile up yards against Vandals.

See page D6

World champ rides in Stampede

By Diane Phibbin
Times-News writer

When a world champion includes the Magic Valley Stampede rodeo in his schedule, it must have something to offer.

"Filer has good horses and pays good money," said reigning world champion bareback rider Bobby Mote of Calaver, Ore. "The fans here are great and know their rodeo. It is always a real competitive rodeo with the best horses and best guys. And you always have a good chance of making some money."

Mote scored 78 points on Firecracker and was tied for fourth place with Brian Bain and Moe Heaton.

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Dustie Flandra, of Alberta, Canada, rides RobinWho Thursday evening in the Saddle Brood Riding competition at Shosse Area during the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

Buhl sweeps Declo in prep volleyball

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Being the only senior on the roster, Buhl's Ellie Spencer will undoubtedly stand out on the volleyball court this season, just as she did during the Indians' three-game sweep of Declo Thursday.

Although her stats didn't catch much attention — four kills and three blocks — it was her energy at the net that helped the young Buhl squad earn a convincing win, 25-14, 25-12.

"Ellie is going to be a dominant middle hitter. She played real well," said Buhl coach Denny Moretto.

Buhl (1-0) also got 17 assists from Kelli Gahrdar and 10 digs from Courtney Azevedo.

Declo (1-1) came out of the gates firing in the first game. But once the first match hitters went away, Buhl made quick work of the Hornets.

"I think they got a little nervous to begin with, since it's our first game of the season," said Moretto, who is a first-year head coach.

"They don't quite now what's going to happen with the new system we're trying to run. So it was all just kind of getting used to playing a full [match] together."



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Buhl's Katherine Hunter (10) and Liz Comer raise up to block Declo's Sydney Webb Thursday in Declo.

Playing its second match in as many days, Declo was led by Allie Webb with seven kills.

Buhl will play at Wood River while Declo travels to American Falls on Tuesday.

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Magic Valley Stampede results

Twin Falls County rodeo

Thursday results

Bareback riding: 1. Ryan Gray, 83 points; 2. (tie) Matt Lail, Jerad Schlegel, 79; 4. (tie) Bobby Mote, Brian Baly, Moe Heaton, 78; 7. Jesse Davis, 78; 9. Keyce Fields, 75; 11. Nathan Hooper, 74.

Steer wrestling: 1. Seth Hedlow, 4.9 seconds; 2. Cody Miller, 5.5; 3. Ryan Shaw, 14.3; 4. Riley Jonsson, 14.6.

Team roping: 1. Casey Brunson and Matt Azevedo, 8.6 seconds; 2. (tie) Cody Wade and Greg Bennett, Beau Hutchinson and Lynne Williams, 11.4; 4. Cody Saldoway and Jesse Williams, 12.2.

Professional Angus: 1. Samuel Kells, 84 points; 2. Rod Harvey, 82; 3. Curtis Koepfen, 77; 4. (tie) Sam Schoenberger and Anthony Balfour, 76; 6. (tie) Travis Smith and S. Dustin Pundt, 75.

Professional Quarter Horse: 1. (tie) Robert Smith, Maurice

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Proseason Class 5A
22 (1), Kamiah 5, Declo 4,
Grangeville 4, Malad 4.

Table with 2 columns: Team (1st-place) and Rec. Pts. for Class 5A. Includes teams like Highland, Lake City, Meridian, etc.

Class 1A Div I
20 (1), Kamiah 5, Declo 4,
Grangeville 4, Malad 4.

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Class 1A Div II
20 (1), Carey 4,
Sawtooth River 4,
Kootenai 4,
Mackay 4,
Dietrich 4.

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Class 3A
20 (1), Shelley 8,
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Class 2A
20 (1), West Jefferson 5,
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Troy,
Carey,
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PARRY'S POWER GUIDE

Idaho High School football power ratings

Complex table showing football power ratings for various teams, including Top 5, Class 5A, Class 1A, Class 3A, and Class 2A. Includes columns for Today's games, Favored Team, Rating, Diff. Rating, Underdog, and Home team in CAPS.

Bonus: College football preseason ratings

Table showing college football preseason ratings for various teams, including Top 25, Football Bowl Subdivision, and Top 10.

Goss, Hegstrom carry Bruins past Wood River

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Twin Falls forward Dustin Hegstrom lashed the ball past Wood River goalkeeper Colter Brehrer and wheeled away, grabbing the logo on the front of his jersey and kissing it before pumping his arms in celebration.

It was just the opening goal of the Bruins' 5-2 non-conference boys' soccer victory over the visiting Wolverines on Thursday, but for Hegstrom it wiped away nearly a week of bad memories stemming from his ghastly miss in last Saturday's loss to Minico.

"The first thing that went through my mind (after the goal) was thinking about that miss against Minico," said Hegstrom, whose goal turned the game's momentum after Wood River (1-2-0) missed an early penalty kick. "I think I can open for it."

Hegstrom and sophomore midfielder Nate Goss tallied in the first half to give Twin Falls (1-2-0) a 2-0 lead at the break. Both players scored again in the second half to go with a sparkling free-kick from Skyler Lineman.

"It really boosted our confidence," said Kyle Rietveld of the Bruins' early goal glut. "When we scored it gave us a lot of momentum."

Bryan Dionisio and Austin Cruz struck for the Wolverines.

This game was all about the Bruins' continuing transition from a team that absorbed pressure too often and simply headed the ball out of the defensive end into a side with slick pass distribution and unswerving confidence in the attacking third.

"We just realized that it was important to get that first goal or the game was going to go their way," said Goss. "This is just the first step. We've got a few more to make but we can pull it off."

Goss' second goal was the match-winner, and one worthy of that title. Hegstrom took advantage of a had clearance and placed a picture-perfect layoff for Goss near the top of the box. Goss timed his shot into perfection and tucked his shot into the top right corner of the goal from 21 yards out.

That was one of five shots Brehrer was helpless to stop, but he stopped four more that were evenly could have been goals. Through Goss and Hegstrom each bagged two goals and an assist, it was the Wood River remainder that was the best player on the field.

But it was in vain.

"Colter was phenomenal. He really saved the day and came out of nowhere to make some phenomenal saves. We're very proud of him, he's come a long way since last season," said Wood River head coach Matt Phillips. "We just came out flat in the game, and finished flat. We didn't show up to play ... we were ball-watching and Twin Falls took advantage of it."

Wood River will try to rebound when it opens up Great Basin Conference West Division play against Minico in Rupert on Wednesday. For Twin Falls, it's a trip to Idaho Falls for the Region Four-Five-Six opener against Skyline on Tuesday.

There, the next step in the progression of Twin Falls boys' soccer will take place, the Bruins hope.

"We've just got to try and keep the momentum going," Hegstrom said. "We know that the next game is always going to be a tougher game."

Bruin girls soccer falls at home

Times-News

Tanner Dredge scored two goals in as many minutes in the first half to lift visiting Wood River to a 4-2 victory over Twin Falls on Thursday.

In a game that was moved from Halley due to smoke and wind, the Bruins scored first through Allie Webb's strike after 15 minutes, only to concede an own goal three minutes later.

Dredge's double made it 3-1 at the break, and Alnee Evans made it 4-1 after halftime. Amanda Keebler scored a consolation goal late on.

Twin Falls hosts Skyline on Tuesday to open Region Four-Five-Six play.

Century 5, Burley 0
The Century Diamonds backs defeated the Burley Bobcats 5-0 Thursday in a Great Basin East-West showdown.

"We saw some areas getting together," Burley coach Tom Schmitt said. "We're seeing more aggression in our defense, and they're getting to know their spots."

The Bobcats (0-3) will open Great Basin Conference West play when they host Jerome on Thursday.

Boys soccer
JEROME 5, HILLCREST 1
Jerome ended Hillcrest on the road 5-1. The Tigers made easy work of Hillcrest, exploding to a 5-0 lead in the first half.

Hilcrest finally scored his lone goal with only a few minutes remaining to avoid the shutout. This was the only tar-nish for the Jerome goal-keeper Roman Vasquez. Vasquez otherwise played well, including stopping a penalty shot just minutes into the first half.

Jerome (2-0-0) will travel to Pocatello on Tuesday.

BURLEY 1, CENTURY 0
The Burley Bobcats earned a 1-0 victory Thursday over Great Basin Conference East rival Century.

During a match that featured little offense, Burley took four shots on goal to Century's two — it was Luis Miramontes who struck for the Bobcats. The solo shot from 25 yards out came during the first half.

"Century played good possession, and we countered. It was well played. Good passing," said Burley coach Wes Nybladt, summing up the game.

The 2-1 Bobcats will open Great Basin West play at Jerome on Thursday.

Volleyball
CASTLEFORD 3, HANSEN 0
The Wolves shut out the Hansen Huskies 25-18, 25-16, 25-12, in Castleford. Rikki Williams was Castleford's main offensive threat, recording seven kills. Amanda Elsenor led.

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Rodeo

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The Stampede is one of four rodeos Mote will be competing in this weekend as his travels will take him to Ellensburg, Wash., Walla Walla, Wash., and Armstrong, British Columbia.

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Jazz guard Williams shows off gold medal from Beijing Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams has come a month to get back to his normal sleep schedule and get ready for training camp.

Williams said he was stepping with his teammates to the top of the Olympic podium on Sunday, then leaning over to have the medal placed around his neck before listening to the Star Spangled Banner as the flag was raised.

There was only one played. There were three other and it was ours, so it was really special, Williams said.

the first members of the Jazz to win gold since John Stockton and Karl Malone, members of the original "Dream Team" in 1992 and the Atlanta Olympics of 1996.

MAGIC VALLEY

Valley holds youth sign-ups
HAZELTON — Valley Recreation District will hold sign-ups for youth soccer (boys and girls in grades 1-5) and football (grades 5-6) from 5-7 p.m., today and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the art room at Valley High School.

Kimberly Boosters hold meeting
KIMBERLY — Kimberly Booster Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday for anyone interested in joining the booster club.

M.V. Marlins open practice Sept. 8
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team will begin practice at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool.

Sports Shorts

U.F. holds hoops registration
TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation will hold registration for fall basketball through Sept. 12 for girls in grades K-6 and boys in grades 7-8.

T.F. Adult Volleyball meeting nears
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Volleyball League will hold organizational meetings on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Jerome Rec holds heart walk
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Women's Healthy Heart Walk will begin at 9

am. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Race to the Angel sign-ups open

WELLS, Nev. — The 23rd Annual Race to the Angel will be held Saturday, Sept. 13. Mountain bikes, road bikes, runners and walkers are welcome to participate in the 13.1-mile race.

Jackpot GC holds tournament
JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot, Nev. Golf Course will host the 11th Annual Jackpot Community Church Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27.

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Top-seeded Ana Ivanovic loses in huge upset at U.S. Open

Nadal, Blake and Williams sisters move on

NEW YORK (AP) — Even for the mathematics major from Clemson, it just didn't add up: How could someone who recently struggled so badly she wanted to quit to be on the court with the No. 1 player in the world?

Ana Ivanovic probably wondered the same thing. In one of the biggest upsets in the sport's history, the top-seeded Ivanovic was ousted from the U.S. Open, stunned by 18th-ranked Julie Coin 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round Thursday.

"Obviously, if you would ask me at the moment if I'm playing like a No. 1, probably not," Ivanovic said. "It's very frustrating because I know I can play so much better."

Never before in the Open era that began in 1968 had the No. 1 woman lost this early in the tournament. Plus, all the five women had been breezing at Flushing Meadows.

The French Open champion seemed to be rallying in the third set when Coin suddenly recovered to win 10



Ana Ivanovic looks down during her 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 loss to Julie Coin at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Thursday.

straight points. The 25-year-old French woman whizzed screaming when Ivanovic's last shot sailed out, then hopped for joy and hit an extra ball high into the stands.

"I don't know how I'm going to sleep tonight," Coin said. "I

don't know when I will realize everything."

Even after Ivanovic struggled in the first round with an injured right thumb that limited her practice time, there was no way to see this coming.

Coin spent much of the year playing in minor league events and nearly got knocked out of the qualifying event to merely make it into the Open. She recently played so poorly she thought about giving up the sport and relying on her degree.

"I was thinking, 'Am I really made to play tennis?'" she said.

Ivanovic quickly gathered her gear and left the court, her hopes of another Grand Slam championship dashed. She smiled after the match, simply happy to be pain-free, and did not appear upset by the upset.

"I think what I experienced so far is girls, when they play against higher-ranked players, they have nothing to lose, so they go for their shots," she said. "Many times they play matches of their life. Not only in women's tennis, also in men's."

Still, Coin couldn't have figured on it. Asked whether she'd thought such a win was possible, she gave a direct, honest answer.

"No," she said.

And when did she believe it might happen?

"I guess when it was over," she told the crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium, drawing a huge ovation.



New York Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi, right, celebrates with teammates after hitting a two-run home run to tie the game during the seventh inning against the Boston Red Sox Thursday in New York. The Yankees won the game 3-2.

Giambi homers as Yankees edge Sox

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi came off the bench to hit a tying homer in the seventh inning and the winning single in the ninth, giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday.

Desperate to get back in the playoff race, New York salvaged the finale of a three-game series and won Boston's final regular-season game at Yankee Stadium.

Mariano Rivera (5-5) entered a tie game in the eighth and pitched 1-1-3 hitless innings for the win, helping the Yankees overcome another poor performance by Alex Rodriguez.

available for boundary home run calls, but it wasn't used.

NATIONALS 11, DODGERS 2
WASHINGTON — Cristian Guzman hit for the cycle and Elijah Dukes had two home runs, helping the Nationals to a romp over the struggling Dodgers.

The Dodgers have now lost seven straight, and their nine consecutive road losses are the most since dropping 11 in a row in June 1992. Los Angeles dropped 3½ games back of idle Arizona in the NL East.

ASTROS 3, REDS 2

HOUSTON — Ty Wigginton homered twice off Aaron Harang, Brandon Backe was sharp into the seventh and the Astros beat the Reds.

Humberto Quintero added a solo shot to help the Astros beat the Reds for the 10th time in 12 meetings this season. Lleyton Hawkin pitched a scoreless eighth and Jose Valverde struck out the side in the ninth for his 35th save.

BRAVES 4, MARLINS 2

ATLANTA — Brian McCann hit a three-run homer, Charlie Morton finally figured out how to pitch at home and the Braves beat slumping Florida. The Marlins are 10-15 in August, haven't won two games in a row this month and fell six games behind the idle New York Mets in the NL East. Florida begins a critical three-game series at home against the Mets on Friday.

—The Associated Press

Lefty trying to get his game right

NORTON, Mass. — Phil Mickelson's star presence at the Deutsche Bank Championship was evident Thursday by the company he kept at the TPC Boston.

He played the pro-am with tournament host Seth Waugh, the CEO of Deutsche Bank America. New York mayor Michael Bloomberg and New England Patriots owner Bill Kraft. Such is the VIP treatment typically afforded the highest-ranked player in the field.

FedEx Cup playoff standings aside, that honor still falls to Mickelson.

He is No. 2 in the world ranking, although it's easy to forget that. Because while Tiger Woods has been out of sight for two months after his season-ending knee surgery, Mickelson at times has been No. 1.

Some thought he would take advantage of Woods' absence by piling up victories, perhaps another major in two and giving himself a chance to win the money title or PGA Tour player of the year for the first



Phil Mickelson watches his tee shot on the No. 9 hole during the Deutsche Bank Championship Pro-Am golf round, Thursday in Norton, Mass.

time in his career.

But it hasn't worked out that way.

Mickelson has played four times with only one serious chance at winning when he had a one-shot lead until

bogeys on three of the last four holes at Firestone to for the fourth. He had to rally to make the weekend at the British Open, was steady but not spectacular in his tie for seventh at the PGA Championship and opened the PGA Tour Playoffs for the FedEx Cup last week with a tie for 19th.

"I've played the same way I've played throughout the year," Mickelson said. "I just haven't been scoring the way I would like. Even though I feel like I'm playing better, the little shots around the green have cost me. But I'm greens have come to me. I've started to get that turned around, and I expect to have a much better week."

By most standards, Mickelson has had a poor year. He won at Riviera and Colonial, and he is third on the money list, a little more than \$1 million behind Woods. With three more \$7 million events, a money title is not out of reach.

"This would be a good title to turn it around, even if the cast of characters has changed.

CLARKE, MONTGOMERIE

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GLIENEAGLES, Scotland

— Ryder Cup hopefuls Darren Clarke and Colin Montgomerie had encouraging opening rounds in the Johnnie Walker Championship on Thursday.

Clarke shot a 1-under 72 and Montgomerie had a 74 on The Centenary Course at Gleneagles.

Treasury Secretary Gregory Havard took the first-round lead with a 68.

Nick Dougherty had a 73 to start a late bid to rise from 14th in the standings to the top 10 who qualify automatically.

His round contained five birdies and five bogeys on the windy 7,320-yard course with 107 undulating greens after recent rain.

Two who could be ousted from the leading 10 on Sunday had mixed fortunes.

NINTH-PLACED — Sam

White Oliver Wilson, 10th,

had a 76. Justin Rose, eighth

and at slight risk, shot 73.

—The Associated Press

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"They put me on the line to some edge cuts and blocking and then they'll throw me in the backfield, just to run up and block heads a little bit," Brockel said.

Brockel and his teammates fill one of those seldom-heralded positions. Fullbacks don't get a lot of carries. Tight ends are not usually the first progression for the quarterback. In the offense, the fullbacks make an impact by performing that role.

"I like to be physical at all

times," Brockel said. "That's No. 1 for me, being physical, really getting after guys in the run game. And then just whenever I get the ball in my hands I like to fight for any yard I can, get every inch. If I don't care, I'll do whatever."

Brockel rarely gets touches on offense, but when he does, he makes them count. He caught 12 passes last season, four for touchdowns.

The tight end spot is held down by Chris O'Neill and Tommy Giardina. The tight ends' duties are balanced between blocking in both the run and pass games, and as

members of the receiving corps, adding to the weapons in Kellen Moore's arsenal.

"We're one of the unique positions that can do both," O'Neill said. "We can block and we can catch, which I love doing. I think it helps the program having a tight end who can run and catch the ball. It can take some focus off the receivers and the tailbacks because they have to worry about another guy going down the middle of the field."

Both O'Neill and Brockel admitted to a little confusion in their early days at BSU, trying to get a grasp all the

motion in the offense.

"As a freshman coming in ... it's a little overwhelming. ... One day you get a feel for the system and how we do things ... it kind of makes sense," O'Neill said. "It gives us an edge over the defense, because they don't know what we're going to do or how we are going to do it."

Some of the younger guys who should step up have already made marks in full camp. Spander Koel (5-3, 220) is a true freshman who has made marvelous plays in the passing game.

Kyle Elaw (6-4, 220) is a

reshirt freshman season. His length should make him a valuable asset in the passing game. Elaw played receiver in high school and said he is still in a transitioning phase, trying to bulk up and improve his blocking skills.

Andy Silsky, a junior from Bishop Kelly High, should catch the rotation for more plays than last season, where he said he only got in 5-10 plays. He is making his mark on the special teams and working as a backup for Brockel. Silsky worked with the tailbacks until this spring, so he's still getting used to the position. Stephen Gabbard

(6-0, 219) is the third fullback.

Sophomore transfer Sean King may also find a spot out there as a tight end.

With all the talent at wide receiver and tailback this season at BSU, these guys may have to swallow some pride and take one for the team. But the team, of course, greatly values these positions. They make blocks and those tight catches that can determine an inch, and sometimes, a season.

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state playoffs as confident as pocket aces at a Texas Hold 'em table. But the Spartans' season ended with a heart-breaking 34-31 quarterfinal loss in a central state championship game.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Snake River, Burley finished in the BICWC basement and stumbled to a 1-8 record, only a chance to sniff the playoffs. However, that one win came in the season finale versus Century, 20-13, also played at Holt Arena. The victory was a culmination of a season of improvement.

"Every game we got so much better," Burley coach Eugene Kramer said. "You look at how we played against Pocatello and Blackfoot. We played well against them also, and we were making a lot of progress up to that point. It was just a matter of time for it to click and for (the players) to get a little more belief and finish it off."

After Burley's win, you'd never seen a happier bunch of Bobcats, and for good reason. For most of the players, it was their first football win — ever. "Actually, it was the first football game I ever won. I

hate to admit it," said Burley senior receiver Kordell Koepnick. "I started in eighth grade and we never won a game (until) then. I think we still have the intensity from that game. We're all still hyped up about that."

It's funny how much impact a season finale can have on a team over the offseason. Burley has been motivated by its win, a solid step in the program's rebuilding project. Meanwhile, Minico has been motivated by a loss that prematurely ended its state title quest.

"It pushed us all off season," said Minico senior running back Skyler Morgan. "We had a picture hanging up of the

Blackfoot game and it says 'Never Forget.' It was hanging in the weight room and we looked up and saw that every day."

Morgan should expect to run for 100-plus yards and a couple touchdowns tonight, as the Spartans should easily handle its season opener with Century. But for Minico, being one of the top teams in the state isn't always easy.

Stephen overlooks the Spartans anymore. Everybody seems to bring their A game," said Minico coach Tim Perriotto. "The kids understand what comes with the pressure. They should be able to better buckle up to play ball every week because everyone

is coming after you."

"The Spartans have been ready to go ever since their season-ending loss, a game that many believe was for the state championship because those two teams were the top in Class 4A all season. An unfortunate bracket setup matched them in the quarterfinals.

"If there is anything to take away from that game it was we really felt like our Minico Spartans had come of age," Perriotto said. "To see that huge crowd and the community support, that's what we've been waiting for. If there was a true turning point in the program, that was it. That game really put us in a situation

where our kids feel they have a chance every year."

Saucy Wilson's team in Itul feels like they have a chance this year, too. Coming off a 7-3 season, the Indians will bring their staunch 4-4 defense to Burley tonight, which could cause troubles for a Bobcat team that had trouble finding the end zone last season.

Expected to be one of the top dogs in Class 3A's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, Itul will try to snap Burley's one-game winning streak — a streak that the Bobcats have been enjoying for the past 10 months.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SO, WHAT ARE YOU READING THERE ANYWAY?
A LIST OF THE TOP 100 DISC FREEZES OF ALL TIME.
WHAT NUMBER DID LAST NIGHT'S CASSEOLE COME IN?

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING LIKE I NEED A NEW BACKPACK.
HEW! BROUPE!
AND SOME GENERAL PAPER, ERASERS, BUNDERS.
PENCILS, PAPER, ERASERS, BUNDERS... AND A LAPTOP.
WERE NOT BUYING YOU A LAPTOP? IF IT'S A MATTER OF MONEY, I COULD USE LAST YEAR'S BACKPACK.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I THINK GARGIE IS GETTING SOFT.
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?
HE BOUGHT A BUNCH OF GET-WELL CARDS.
GEEZ! GOTT WALKER

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARE WE HAVING ANOTHER "WLD WEST" THEME DAY TODAY?
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
OH, NOT "HEIG GUESSES I HAVE A GUN DOG AND A GODA."
YESSIR! ONE "GET ALONG LITTLE WOT DOGGY" AND A "COOL SASSAPARIL" COM'Z RIGHT UP!
I NEED TO REMEMBER TO ORDER FIRST AND ASK QUESTIONS LATER!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I JUST FINISHED A CONTRACT I STARTED DURING THE MIOCENE EPOCH.
... ASSUMING THIS HOOF FOSSIL IS A SIGNATURE.
THESE THINGS CAN'T BE RUSHED.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Dusty? It's Sam.
Oh, I'm on deadline with the newsletter. Even I.
Everythin's done 'cept this dang 'ol elderberry 'ol' 'ol' 'ol'!
Would you like help?
Maybe. What's ya got?
And then, which Elderberry resident claims graduation from Harvard, when she actually went to Princeton?
Ooo! Ooo! Ooo! Ah hope it ain't me!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WATCH HIM CLEANSING, ELIZABETH! AND REMEMBER WHEN I WAS PREGNANT, I WISHED THEM LIKE THIS, SO I COULD WATCH THEM LIKE THIS!
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A BABY!
I'M SURE YOU WILL, AND YOU WILL REAP THE FRUIT OF IT AND LIVE A HAPPY AND COMPLICATED LIFE WITH A CHILDREN AND A HOUSE AND A CAR AND A TV AND A LAWN AND A GOLF COURSE.
I THINK I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT LIFE. NEXT TIME I'M GOING TO LIVE WITH THE FULL BRIZA WITH THE YOUR GRANDFATHER HAS SARGARE.
OH, BUT HE ALSO HAS YOU.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SOMEHOW MY WIFE ALWAYS SEEMS TO KNOW WHEN I CHEAT ON MY DIET.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M NOT FOND OF SALADS...
AND THEY HATE ME!
STOP THROWING CROUTONS AT ME!
POINK!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I ALWAYS THOUGHT "THE DOG DAYS OF ALICUT" WAS JUST AN EXPRESSION!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I FINISHED PAINTING THE HOUSE, BUT NOW I'M IN DEBT.
WHY? I JUST PAID YOU.
I OWE FAVORS TO ALL MY FRIENDS WHO HELPED ME.
HE'S MOWING MY LAWN FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER.

Luann By Greg Evans

CAN YOU BELIEVE BOB GOT A TATTOO WITHOUT ASKING TO US?
WELL, HE'S LEGAL AGE, HE DOESN'T NEED OUR CONSENT.
BUT A TATTOO? WHEN DID OUR SON BECOME THE TATTOO TYPE?
TATTOO TYPE? HONEY, WHAT IF I TOLD YOU I'D THOUGHT OF GETTING ONE?
REALLY? WHERE?
MAYBE I'D MAKE YOU SEARCH.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, MARCIE, LET'S GO DO SOME SHOPPING FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
I DID THAT A MONTH AGO, SIR.
SURE, MARCIE, AND I SUPPOSE YOU ALREADY KNOW WHICH COLLEGE YOU'RE GOING TO!
AND I'VE ENROLLED MY THREE KIDS IN PRE-SCHOOL!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

THANKS FOR INVITING ME TO WATCH "EXTRAS" WITH YOU ZEBRA. HEY, DO YOU MIND IF I USE YOUR BATHROOM?
SURE, PIG.
I CAN HOLD IT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IF I COULD GIVE YOU ONE PIECE OF ADVICE, NELSON, IT WOULD BE TO BE YOUR OWN MAN.
EVERY MAN SHOULD SING HIS OWN SONG IN THIS LIFE, SO WHAT'S YOUR SONG, SONS?
"I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT."
YOU MAY WANT TO GIVE THAT SOME MORE THOUGHT.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

IT'S TIME FOR BED, NIM! YOU'LL SEE YOUR LIGHTNING BUG FRIENDS "EMERSON" NIGHT!
BYE! BYE! BYE! HOW ABOUT ONE ALL-INCLUSIVE "BYE"?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT: I'M ASKING GARY SOMETHING THAT PROVES YOUR PRECONCEIVED NOTION ARE WRONG.
... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLAIM YOUR OWN "KNOW" JUST SO YOU CAN REMAIN RIGIDLY IGNORANT?
SEE, BRITAIN, GARY, THESE MENING HERE HAVING TO MONTY "YOU'RE WRONG."
I THINK "GARDNER" OUGHTN'T TO HAVE A TURN FOR THIS...
ONSTITUTIONAL MENTMENT!
"SORRY I'M LATE. I WAS TALKIN' TO MRS. WILSON, AN' SHE COULDN'T STOP LISTENIN'!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY.
I WONDER WHO THE FIRST PERSON WAS TO SAY THAT?
ROBINSON CRUSOE

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS PEECE!
I KNOW I HAVE THIS PERSONALITY DEFECT THAT MAKES YOU WANT TO...
WEAR UNUSUAL CLOTHING.
PIPE YOUR LOOK LIKE YOU BELONG TO A COUNTRY CLUB!
OH, SO WE'RE HURLING VICIOUS INSULTS AT EACH OTHER NOW, ARE WE?
I THINK I MAY BE SICK!

Patriots, Giants play without stars in final warm-up

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — No Tom Brady. No Eli Manning.

The New England Patriots and New York Giants took no chances with their quarterbacks in a preseason finale Thursday night that matched February's Super Bowl opponents. This time there was nothing at stake, except a few jobs before the final roster cutdown on Saturday.

Drew Carr took advantage of Manning's rare night off and threw touchdown passes to Darcy Johnson and Shorice Moss to lead the Giants (2-2) to a 14-7 victory over the winless Patriots at Giants Stadium.

FALCONS 10, RAVENS 9

BALTIMORE — The top two quarterbacks selected in this year's draft started their team's final preseason game — for vastly different reasons.

Matt Ryan played two series Thursday night to get a feel for being Atlanta's starting quarterback. Joe Flacco started out of necessity for Baltimore because of illness and injury to the other quarterbacks, and his so-so performance did little to bring any clarity to the Ravens' messy situation at the position.

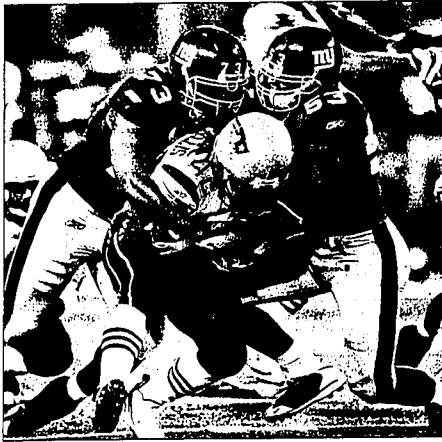
LETS 27, EAGLES 20

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Favre slung a few passes during pregame drills and called it a night. He wore a green cap on and stood on the sideline, arms folded, jersey slightly untucked and safe from harm.

With Favre sitting out, fourth-string quarterback Erik Ange led the New York Jets over the Philadelphia Eagles in the preseason finale.

BENGALS 27, COLTS 7

INDIANAPOLIS — The Bengals scored touchdowns



New York Giants defensive tackle Jeremy Clark (73) and linebacker Bryan Kehl (53) bring down New England Patriots running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis (42) after he ran for 7 yards in the fourth quarter of the Patriots' 14-7 loss to the Giants in NFL preseason action at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Thursday.

AP photo

on their first two series and never gave the Colts a chance to rally, running away with a victory in the preseason finale.

Backup quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick was 5-of-10 for 35 yards with one TD pass to wide receiver Mike Anderson, and Chris Perry, trying to supplant Rudi Johnson as running back, ran nine times for 20 yards and one TD.

JAGUARS 24, REDSKINS 3

LANSDOVER, Md. — Greg Williams showed up the team that let him go, his Jacksonville Jaguars defense stopping cold a Washington Redskins first-string attack that again looked far from ready for the regular season.

The Jaguars held the Redskins' starters to 14 total

yards in three first-quarter drives, and David Garrard, Cleo Lemon and Todd Bouman all threw a touchdown pass in Jacksonville's victory.

LIONS 14, BILLS 6

OCHLARD PARK, N.Y. — Turned out the Detroit Lions' second- and third-stringers were better than the Buffalo Bills, winning a game in which both teams were only interested in resting their starters for the regular season.

The Bills (2-2) played one starter, safety Ko Simpson, and the Lions seven, including Jerome Felton, the starting fullback, who scored on a 9-yard reception from Daii Orlowski, the backup quarterback, in what proved to be a

glorified scrimmage even by preseason standards.

STEELERS 19, PANTHERS 16

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Reed kicked his fourth field goal of the game — his eighth in less than a week — a 43-yarder on the last play, and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Carolina Panthers.

Carolina (2-2), holding out its starters, didn't do much offensively except for three field goals by John Kasy and NFL No. 3 quarterback Brett Basunze threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Chris Hannon with 1:54 remaining. Rather than trying to win in regulation, coach John Fox opted to kick the extra point and try for overtime — something most coaches look to avoid in

games that don't count.

BEARS 16, BROWNS 10

CLEVELAND — Brady Quinn looked better prepared for the season opener in case Derek Anderson isn't ready, leading Cleveland on two scoring drives as the Browns closed their exhibition schedule with a loss to the Chicago Bears.

Quinn finished 7-of-9 for 65 yards in his two series. The second-year quarterback, who would wear a popularity contest over Anderson — out with a concussion — by a landslide, completed mostly short passes and seemed to make all the right reads while leading the Browns (0-4) to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

TITANS 23, PACKERS 21

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers took the rest of the night off after throwing a touchdown pass on his first snap, but the Tennessee Titans held on to beat Green Bay.

The Titans' victory came despite continued inconsistent play by quarterback Vince Young, who made a few big plays but failed to capitalize on several scoring chances despite playing with good field position against the Packers' defensive reserves. Young was 13-for-27 for 134 yards and threw three times for 57 yards for the Titans (3-1).

COWBOYS 16, VIKINGS 10

IRVING, Texas — Terrell Davis has finally reinstated Adam "Pacman" Jones didn't even bother to put on their football pants.

TO wore warmup pants and was in shorts while watching from the sideline with the rest of the Dallas starters Thursday night as the Cowboys (2-2) beat

Minnesota (1-3).

Jones, acquired by Dallas from Tennessee in April, found out earlier Thursday that he had been fully reinstated from his NFL suspension and was clear to play in the regular season. The Sept. 7 opener at Cleveland will be his first NFL game since Dec. 31, 2006.

DOLPHINS 14, SAINTS 10

NEW ORLEANS — Ronnie Brown returned from a thumb injury in good enough form to make a case for sharing carries with Ricky Williams this season.

Brown rushed 12 times for 47 yards and powered his way through an end zone on a 1-yard run to help the Miami Dolphins (3-1) win their third-straight preseason contest.

BUCCANERS 18, TEXANS 6

HOUSTON — Dexter Jackson returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and the Buccaneers' backups beat Houston.

Jackson, a second-round draft pick from Appalachian State, is a dynamic former track star, whom the Buccaneers (3-1) hope to use in a variety of ways. Along with his touchdown, he added 13 yards on a reverse in the first quarter.

CHIEFS 21, RAMS 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brodie Croyle directed two quick touchdowns drives against St. Louis' reserves and Kansas City's offense grabbed some much-needed momentum in a victory over the Rams.

The Chiefs (2-1) were coming off a demoralizing 24-0 shutout at the hands of a Miami team that was 1-15 last season.

— The Associated Press

Skinner's 3 TD passes lead No. 23 Wake Forest

WACO, Texas — Riley Skinner tossed three touchdown passes, two to Chip Brinkman, and No. 23 Wake Forest played up to its first preseason ranking in school history with a 41-13 win over Baylor on Thursday night.

Skinner, whose 72 percent completion percentage led the nation last season, was coolly efficient against the Bears, going 27 of 36 for 229 yards, adding a 43-yard TD strike to Ben Wooster in third quarter. He also earned his 19th career victory, a school record for a quarterback.

Baylor, trying to shake off 12 years of losing, hired coach Art Briles away from Houston to replace Guy Morriss. But Briles became just another victim of dubious Bears history, becoming the sixth of the last seven Baylor coaches to lose his first game.



Baylor quarterback Kirby Freeman (7) looks to pass against Wake Forest in the first half of their college football game, Thursday in Waco, Texas.

Rank had rushing touchdowns, and Dion LeCorn and Jared Cook caught TD passes from backup Chris Smiley to lift the Gamecocks and keep alive Spurrier's first-week streak which began in 1990 at Florida.

WEBER ST. 62, MONTANA WESTERN 6

ODDISE, Utah — Trevyn Smith ran for four touchdowns as Weber State opened the season with 505 yards of offense in a 62-6 win over Montana Western on Thursday night.

Defensive lineman Kevin Linehan returned a fumble 96 yards for a touchdown at the end of the first quarter for the Wildcats, who held the Bulldogs to one touchdown. Smith scored on runs of 14, 8 and 2 yards as the Wildcats built up a 35-6 halftime lead. He added a 1-yard touchdown in the third quarter and finished the game with 68 yards on 15 carries. He also caught four passes for 89 yards.

SOUTH CAROLINA 34, NORTH CAROLINA ST. 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina overcame four interceptions by first-time starter Tommy Beecher to give Steve Spurrier his 14th straight opening game victory, 34-0 over North Carolina State on Thursday night.

Mike Davis and Taylor

NFL clears Pacman to play for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas — Now that Adam "Pacman" Jones is really back in the NFL, he insists he will try to do everything he can to stay there.

The corner-back-kick receiver was finally reinstated Thursday from his 17-month NFL suspension, which followed an accumulation of arrests and legal problems, and is clear to play for the Dallas Cowboys during the regular season.

"I am fully a Dallas Cowboy," Jones proclaimed before the last preseason game. "I don't have anything over my head, will be reinstated, will be reinstated, I just have to keep myself out of bad situations like I have been doing for the last six or seven months."

Since being cleared almost three months ago by commissioner Roger Goodell to practice with the Cowboys, Jones had repeatedly expressed confidence that he would be reinstated for the season and said he was doing everything expected of him.

Still, there was a sense of relief when he finally received the official news — in a phone call while walking in a parking lot.

"I did scream," Jones said. "Immediately I called my mom, because I've been beating myself up, but my mom has been through this roller coaster with me."

Jones, acquired by Dallas from Tennessee, has been arrested six times and involved in a dozen incidents requiring police intervention since the Titans drafted him in the first round in 2005. That includes his connection to a shooting at a Las Vegas strip club. His last NFL game was Dec. 31, 2006.

INJURED TEAMAN PLAYERS WALKS AGAIN

HOUSTON — For the first time since injuring his neck and spine last week, Texas receiver Harry Williams was walked by himself.

Houston television station KTRV reports that Williams

walked by himself Thursday morning at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

He suffered a cracked vertebrae and severe ligament damage in his neck Aug. 22 after a practice game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Williams told the station, "I started walking today. I brushed my own teeth last night in a chair, today, I fed myself today."

"I'm doing good man." Doctors say it's unlikely he'll be able to play football again, something the 26-year-old says he accepts.

CHUKWURAH SIGNS WITH BUCCANERS

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed veteran defensive end Patrick Chukwurah on Thursday.

Chukwurah originally signed with the Bucs as a free agent in March 2007. He appeared in a practice game last season, finishing with 16 tackles and one sack. He was released on June 20.

Chukwurah has also played for Minnesota and Denver since being a fifth-round pick by the Vikings out of Wyoming in 2001.

MARSHALL'S SUSPENSION REDUCED TO 1 GAME

DENVER — Broncos wide receiver Brandon Marshall had his suspension for violating the league's personal conduct policy reduced from three games to one on Thursday.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell suspended Marshall for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy for a series of off-field issues. At the time, Marshall was told the suspension could be cut to two games if he stayed out of trouble and kept in touch with a league-appointed counselor.

Goodell reduced the penalty after Marshall went to New York last week to appeal. He also forfeit his pay for an additional game for a two-game total of \$52,350. Marshall's suspension begins Saturday.

— The Associated Press

Arizona hopes to pile up yards against Vandals

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's spread offense is a year older and quarterback Willie Tutuma is ready to air it out.

The Wildcats open their season Saturday night against Idaho, which was 1-11 last year and ranked 11th ranked nationally in passing efficiency defense.

"I think we will have a lot more firepower. We are going to move the ball," Tutuma said about being in the second year of the Texas Tech-modeled spread attack. "That is how we all feel and that is what we should do."

Arizona, 5-7 last year, returns 10 offensive starters but will be without a big threat in tight

end Rob Gronkowski, who is out at least this week with strep throat.

This absence likely will force the Wildcats to go with more of a four and five receiver set, as coaches had thought Gronkowski could catch between 50 to 100 passes this season.

Tutuma led the Pac-10 last season with 20 touchdown passes and threw for 3,683 yards.

Arizona averaged 28 points and 372 yards in 2007, top 12 points and nearly 130 yards as coaches had thought Gronkowski could catch between 50 to 100 passes this season.

struggled stopping people consistently, but I believe they will be a much improved team." Arizona coach Mike Stoops said. "I know they are excited about improving. We are going to worry about us and prepare for everything we can."

The Vandals are looking for a turnaround in coach Bob Eckel's second season. Idaho has had to fill in holes on defense, and is relying on quarterback Nathan Enderle to get off to a better start.

Enderle struggled in his collegiate debut a year ago at USC.

"He has grown up a lot since then," Akey said. "He is taking command of our offense and putting the ball where it belongs. The fact we are playing a Pac-10 opponent will be a good test for him and for us to find out where we are and see if we have reason to have confidence."

Idaho will be facing an Arizona defense with only three starters returning, including a brand new front line.

That might open up a few holes for Deonte Jackson, who rushed for 1,175 yards as a freshman in 2007.

"If he is a guy you have to be aware of all the time. He can create you and is an excellent runner," Stoops said. "He is a big time player who really makes them go."

Larry Gold

Larry Gold, former Jerome County Sheriff (1908-1992) passed away quietly Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2008. Larry was a licensed professional counselor in Twin Falls at the time of his death.



Larry was the second child and oldest son of Robert E. Gold and Anna Marie Lindén. He was born June 9, 1941, in Ellenville, N.Y. He grew up in rural New York until he entered the New York City Police Academy at age 21. He later moved to a smaller police department west of New York City. In 1971, Larry moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he met and married Deborah Stowell. As a licensed professional counselor in Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, Larry was encouraged to continue his education in criminal justice. He became part of an elite force that worked "white collar" criminal cases and later, with the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, became focused on terrorist activity in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies in California. His unit was also assigned to protect then Gov. Ronald Reagan at his Santa Barbara ranch.

In 1981, Larry and Debbie moved to expose his children to the rural life he had enjoyed growing up. They settled in a small town in Idaho and became active in the community. In 1983, Larry became a member of the Jerome City Police Department as their first "Officer in the Schools." He was instrumental in acquiring the grant for the cities first DARE (anti-drug) program during his tenure.

After a missed bid for Jerome County Sheriff in

1984, Larry joined his brothers for a few years in their commercial roofing business, commuting between Idaho and New York. In 1987, he returned to Eden where he decided to make another bid for county sheriff, and this time, he was successful. After leaving the sheriff's office in 1992, Larry enjoyed a second career as a licensed professional counselor with a private practice in Twin Falls, serving a variety of clients and helping law enforcement efforts in many ways. He received his master's degree at the age of 50, setting a great example for his children. He later went on to complete his Ph.D. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He and his children, Daniel and Christian, tramped all over the Idaho backcountry, and he loved to read and amassed a large library that he will pass on to his children.

He is survived by his ex-wife, Deborah Gold of Albuquerque, N.M.; daughter, Christian Gold Stag of Austin, Texas; son, Daniel Gold of Austin, Texas; two brothers, George Gold of New York and Jeff Stark of Vermont; and two sisters, Judy Van Alstine and Diane Wilson of California. He is preceded in death by his parents, brother, Richie, and sister, Janie.

Special thanks to two people very important in Larry's life and last days, Jim Venestra and Krista Kuanak. A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at White's Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. The family wishes anyone who wishes to remember Larry to attend. The family also suggests that friends make a donation to their favorite charity to honor Larry.

New Hurricane Katrina death tally: Half of victims 75 and up

By Lindsay Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — As New Orleans residents warily track another threatening storm, a new report presents the clearest picture yet of deaths from Katrina in Louisiana. Of the nearly 1,000 who died, almost half were 75 or older, according to researchers.

Most died on the day of the storm — August 29, 2005 — and drowning was the leading cause of death. More than one-third died in homes.

"The results present a tragic portrait of elderly residents who may have been false alarms, who feared that abandoning their homes would lead to looting, or who simply didn't want to leave their familiar surroundings for the unknown." The high death toll in the elderly was likely due to those factors along with older people being more vulnerable and frail and unable to fight the catastrophic storm, the report said.

The report provides the most comprehensive details yet of Katrina's deaths in Louisiana and "just shows us where we need to direct our disaster preparedness effort," said Joan Brunkard, the lead author and a



A hazmat suit and lines out of the cemetery after a burial service for victims of Hurricane Katrina at the Katrina Memorial in New Orleans, Thursday. The unclaimed bodies of close to 80 victims of Hurricane Katrina have finally been interred.

researcher at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We must reach these populations" before, during, and after storms, and provide the assistance and reassurance they need to be willing to evacuate, she said.

The study was published online Thursday and will appear in the October print edition of the journal Disaster Medicine and Public Health Preparedness. "The findings in this report will aid public health and emergency preparedness efforts and may help reduce the mortality burden in future natural disasters," the researchers wrote.

Dr. Raoult Rattard, Louisiana's state epidemiologist and co-author of the report, said plans are under way to help New Orleans residents including the elderly prepare for the current storm, Gustav, which some projections say could hit Louisiana with hurricane strength in coming days.

"We're in the waiting period right now," Rattard said. The new report focuses on deaths directly related to Katrina in Louisiana, and on deaths of Louisiana residents who fled to other states. It's based on death certificates listing Katrina as the main or contributing cause and data from a feder-

al disaster response team. The researchers counted 971 Katrina-related deaths in Louisiana, mostly in New Orleans, and 15 deaths among residents who fled out of state.

"The time period was Aug. 27 to Oct. 31, 2005, which includes deaths in car crashes on evacuation routes and from injuries suffered during the storm."

The previously reported death toll for all Katrina victims has been at 1,681. That includes bodies collected in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and Louisiana residents who died in other states in the month after Katrina.

Phil Hill, U.S.-born driver who won Formula One title, dies at 81

By Jim Peltz
Los Angeles Times

Phil Hill, a reserved Californian who became a gifted race-car driver and the only American-born driver to win the Formula One international auto-racing championship, died Thursday. He was 81.

Hill died at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula in Central California of complications from Parkinson's disease, according to John Lamm, a close friend who is also editor-at-large of Road and Track magazine.

"The only day" said Carroll Shelby, a close friend of Hill's who became a celebrated builder of sports cars after

retiring from racing. "Phil was an excellent race-car driver with a unique feel for the car, and his real expertise was in long-distance racing."

Hill won the Formula One title for Ferrari in 1961. He also was the first American to win the 24-hour endurance sports-car race at Le Mans, France — a race he won two additional times — and he won the Sebring 12-hour race three times, among many other victories. "Phil set the standard" for other American drivers who competed overseas, such as Dan Gurney and Mario Andretti, the late Steve Glick, longtime Los Angeles Times motor sports writer, said in 2006. (The Italian-born

Andretti, whose family emigrated to the United States when he was a teenager, won the Formula One title in 1978.)

Hill "also was a great representative of the sport," Glick said, adding that he was "quiet and not given to self-promotion. A very gracious man." Shelby, who won Le Mans in 1959, recalled Hill as a man with "multiple talents."

"Phil tuned pianos, he could take anything apart and put it back together, and he loved opera," Shelby said. Gurney, another friend of Hill's, said Hill had pride in his accomplishments and abilities, but he didn't over-when you with it. He also loved the history and the

allure of the automobile."

Hill won his Formula One championship at the season's penultimate race in Monza, Italy, after he had swapped the series lead all year with Ferrari teammate Wolfgang von Trips of Germany.

In the same race, Trips died in a crash that also killed 14 spectators. As a result, Ferrari did not participate in the season's final race in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Hill was unable to celebrate his championship in his home nation.

Hill, despite driving with safety gear in his race car that paled by today's standards, never suffered a serious injury. He retired from driving in 1967 at 39.

Jerry Lloyd Hartley

Jerry Lloyd Hartley passed away at his home in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2008.

Jerry was a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School and attended one year at Idaho State University before finding employment in Twin Falls with Hoffman, Fisk and Myler Engineers as a survey assistant. He then joined the United States Army from December 1962 until September 1965, reaching the rank of staff sergeant. Assigned as a cryptographer with intelligence in Stuttgart, Germany, he took advantage of every leave to travel Europe extensively.

After returning to the United States, he became a registrar at Western Technical College in Denver for two years before joining the publishing company, Grollier Inc., where he soon became a district manager in Westwood of Chicago. A "born westerner" as well as a "born salesman," Jerry was drawn back to the intermountain West, where he spent the rest of his business life selling farm implements. He worked for many years for AGCO Corp. in Great Falls before owning Hartley Equipment in Twin Falls and Elko. He sold that business in the late 1980s and returned to AGCO

in Great Falls as a territory manager for several years and then finished his career with S & G Machinery Co. in Baker City, Ore., as a store manager.

Although it all, Jerry remained a confirmed bachelor, living the life of fisherman, hunter and golfer. His unrelenting zest for life carried him from whitewater rafting trips to hunting and fishing excursions throughout the West.

For more than 20 years, Jerry spent as much time as possible at a retreat he co-owned with lifelong friend Bob Kopp in Cabo San Lucas, Baja, Mexico, to fish the coastal waters, golf, and enjoy the good life. Most friends to Jerry were his friends, several of whom maintained camaraderie since their school days together, many others who came along later in life and found enjoyment in his satirical view of all things human and otherwise.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Myrtle Hartley. He is survived by two sisters, Marilyn (Willie) Gans of Island Park, and Joanna Ehrmantraut of Twin Falls; by one brother, Prof. Terry (Shirley) Hartley of Hagerman; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

At his desire, Jerry will be cremated and his ashes scattered with a little ceremony as possible. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

today at the mortuary.

Leroy J. Kohl of Buhl, memorial from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1129 Poplar St. in Buhl.

Joyce Elaine Petersen Thorne of Othello, Wash., memorial service at noon Saturday at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Othello, Wash.

Lorraine Richardson Mandersohel of Oakley, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Othello First Church; burial at a later date in Winthrop, Wash.; a memorial service

will be held in Issaquah, Wash. (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Randall Demont of McCullough, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; get-together follows at 1013 Lincoln St. in Twin Falls (food will be provided, all are welcome).

Debra Lynn Keas of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N. in Mountain Home (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Judges refuse to rehear W. Pa. ex-Nazi guard case

By Ramesh Santanam
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — A federal appeals court has refused to rehear the deportation case of a retired western Pennsylvania steelworker who served as a Nazi concentration camp guard during World War II.

The only recourse now for Anton Geiser, a naturalized U.S. citizen, is to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled in June that Geiser, 83, of Sharon, should have his citizenship revoked and be deported because his work as a guard meets the type of persecutory conduct banned under the Refugee Relief Act, which was in effect when he entered the U.S.

His attorneys had wanted the three-judge appellate panel or the entire 3rd Circuit to rehear the case. The appeals court refused

last week. Geiser's attorney, Adrian Roe, declined to comment Thursday.

Geiser, an ethnic German born in what is now Croatia, was drafted into the German army at 17 and served as an armed SS Death Head guard at Sachsenhausen concentration camp near Berlin from 1943.

He later was transferred to an SS officer training camp at Arosen, where he escorted prisoners to and from the Buchenwald camp, where

tens of thousands of Jews and others were exterminated. He was at Arosen until April 1945.

Geiser has denied harming any prisoners, though he said he had orders to shoot prisoners who tried to escape.

He was granted a United States visa in 1956 and became a citizen in 1962. He did not cite his Nazi ties in his U.S. visa application, but has said he was never asked about them.

SERVICES

Lovelle L. Parr of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main in Wendell (Demary Funeral Chapel in Wendell).

Loana Jones of Glenns Ferry graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Jackie Bliser Wahl Denney of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in twin Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

James C. Vines

BUHL — James Charles Vines, 88, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008, at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Everett B. Legarreta

GOODING — Everett Bret

Legarreta, 46, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

John Anderson Sr.

BURLEY — John Anderson Sr., 81, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2008, at

Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Busness Funeral Home of Burley.

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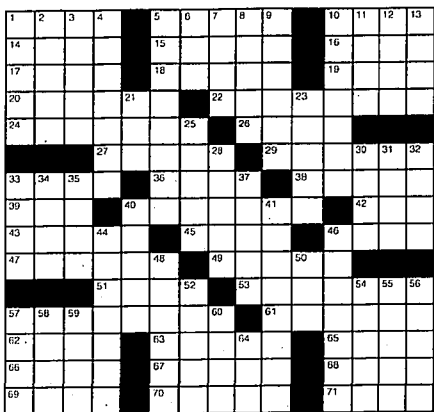
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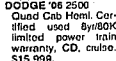
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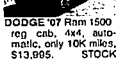
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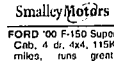
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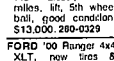
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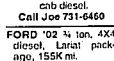
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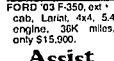
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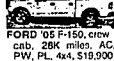
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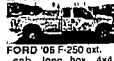
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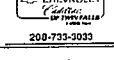
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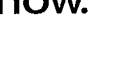
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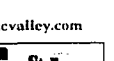
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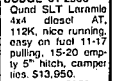
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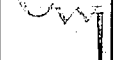
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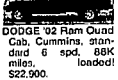
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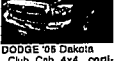
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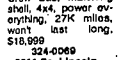
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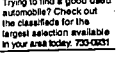
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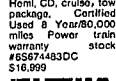
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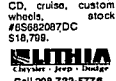
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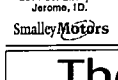
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ANSWER: Your partner has made a game-try for hearts, indicating some spade length. The right response here is to bid three clubs, suggesting strength in that suit. This will let partner decide whether to go to game, and if so whether to play in hearts or no-trump. Though this may help the defense, it will probably be of more use to partner.

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FOUND Australian Shepherd type dog, female, gray with black speckles, docked tail. Found on 2nd Ave., West in Twin Falls. 292-2147 or 212-2882

FOUND Dog, red and white, near the Burley Bus Facility. Call 208-678-3055

FOUND Car keys for a Honda. Found in the South Hills on 3rd fork trail head camp ground. 735-0225 leave message.

FOUND Chihuahua behind Wander Door North on 8/25. Call to identify. 292-721-0268 or 292-721-0268

FOUND Golden Lab cross, female, red collar with tags, found in camp ground in South Hills. Call the Pound.

FOUND Pup, male in Walmart parking lot 8/26. Call 678-2802 to identify.

FOUND Pup, female, tan, about 3 months old. Black collar with pink hearts. Found at Ascension Mortuary. 208-300-4243

FOUND Weeding Band in Paper. Call to identify. 208-431-7225

FOUND Yorkie female, a few months old. Call to identify. Jenny 734-4996 or 734-6009

LOST Britany, Poodle mix, 1 1/2 years old, near St. Mary's. Brown and white. Lost 8/20 around 16th and Hwy 30. Reward offered. 731-0945 or 678-1172

LOST Kitten, gray, black, male. Lost in the 300 block of 5th Ave. E. 329-0331

LOST part Blue Heeler, Husky & Dingo, male. Boring tag, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, off white, 3 yrs old, couple of dark spots, black collar & brown flea collar, ears are brown. Lost in Idrome. Call 208-324-3050.

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LOST gold ring J&C Interwined widamand on the Rowland. 539-2590 or 734-1165

LOST Set of keys, 10-12 on small Maab Shin w/metal key. Lost at Indian Springs parking lot, off Redwood there & Twin via Kimberly. 208-734-3610

LOST Springer Spaniel black/white female. We recently miss her. Reward! Lost 8/20 in Gooding. 934-0095 or 539-6766

LOST Tonks shoes, boys black Vans. Lost by ISP in Jerome. 208-678-0209

LOST Wedding band, gold. Ring offered! Call 735-8909

LOST Yellow Lab, male 4 yrs old, moves to Hurter. Lost on Oak St. by Con Agri St. 823. Wearing red/black collar with tags of the name Tucker. Please help us bring him home. 731-9098

LOST Yellow Lab, male, came collar, lost 8/23 on the country roads of Kimberly. 423-5590 or 423-4634

LOST Yorkie, blonde reddish/black female, 12 yrs. yellow eyes, her name is Rosies her tag is reward. 734-0880 or 734-9596

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Take a 'classy' break

Clothes-swapping party might not fit big gal

DEAR ABBY: I'm hosting what's called a Naked Ladies Party. It's when all the women come over with all the clothing, accessories, jewelry, etc. they no longer want. We strip down to our skivvies, try on each other's stuff, then vote on who should get to keep it. (Basically, we just swap items to get new ones.)

I have a very good friend I'd like to invite, but she is significantly larger than the rest of us and wouldn't fit into any of our clothes. She says she's not sensitive about it, but I don't want to embarrass her by inviting her.

She and I work together and some of the women from work are invited, so she will find out about it. I feel like no matter what I do, I'm going to hurt her feelings or put her in an embarrassing situation. What should I do?

—IN A PICKLE
DEAR IN A PICKLE: Talk to your friend about the party and let her know exactly what it's about. While she may not be comfortable stripping down to her skivvies and the other women, it's appropriate that she might be interested in the accessories and the female bonding. Let her decide.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's 21-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

year-old boyfriend, "James," tries to make her jealous by complimenting me or making inappropriate comments about me to her. I have only recently been made aware of what he's doing because he has never directed his comments to me — only to my daughter.

"Monica" is a beautiful young woman. I am a 53-year-old mom, anxious for my age but nothing special. It is apparent James is playing some kind of mind game with her, and it has begun to have a negative impact on her relationship with me. I think my daughter needs to move on to a more mature guy. What do you suggest?

—JUST A MOM
DEAR JUST A MOM: Either your daughter's boyfriend has formed a bond with your daughter, or she's dating the most insensitive guy on the planet. Whatever is motivating him, the outlook is not good for her, and I hope she'll accept that the relationship is going nowhere positive

and give that hovel the boot.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that a performance receives a standing ovation when it is truly spectacular. When you are especially moved or inspired, you show your appreciation by standing. Abby, every show I go to now receives a standing ovation. I don't always join in. I feel it should mean something, not just be expected at the end of every show.

I'm tired of getting the "well eye" from people standing around me because I didn't feel an ovation was warranted. Don't get me wrong, I'm still generous with my applause and take into consideration all the aspects of the show. (For example, I wouldn't expect a play featuring 5-year-olds to be held to the same standard as a Broadway show.)

Am I wrong? Should I stand with everyone else and am I confused about the meaning of standing ovations? Or should I remain seated?

—RELUCTANT
DEAR RELUCTANT: If you don't feel a performance merits a standing ovation, stay in your seat. Do not let the reaction of other audience members intimidate you. It's possible they may be related to someone in the show, or even be the producers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 2008. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 29, 1874, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date: In 1571, the last Indian King of Peru, Atahualpa, was executed on orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1632, English philosopher John Locke was born in Wrington, England.

In 1708, French Canadian and Indian forces attacked the village of Haverhill, Mass., killing 16 settlers.

In 1877, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City at age 76.

In 1943, responding to a clampdown by Nazi officers, Denmark managed to smuggle most of its naval ships.

In 1957, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a Civil Rights Act after South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster that

had lasted 24 days.

In 1965, Gemini V, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles P. Ferris, Comrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966, the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. In 1968, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie was chosen to be the Democratic nominee for vice president at the party's convention in Chicago.

In 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Burns, La.; the resulting floods devastated the city of New Orleans. More than 1,800 people in the region died.

Ten years ago, A Cuban airliner crashed during takeoff from Quito's international airport in Ecuador, killing 10 people. Northwest Airlines pilots went on a two-week strike after their union rejected a last-minute company offer.

Five years ago: A bombing at the Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf, Iraq, killed at least 85 people, including Shi'ite Ayatollah Muhammad Baqir al-Ilaki. Six

nations trying to defuse a standoff over North Korea's nuclear program ended their talks in Beijing with an agreement to keep talking. South Dakota congressman Bill Janklow was charged with felony manslaughter in a car accident that claimed the life of motorcycleist Joseph E. Smith. Janklow was later convicted and served 100 days in jail.

One year ago: Fellow Republicans called on Idaho Sen. Larry Craig to resign and party leaders pushed him from senior committee posts as fallout continued over his arrest at a Minneapolis airport restroom and city plans to disorderly conduct. Protests and a lingering disgust with the government's response to Hurricane Katrina marked the disaster's second anniversary in New Orleans. Taliban militants in Afghanistan captured 12 South Korean captives, part of a deal with Seoul to free all 19 hostages. Richard Jewell, the former security guard who was wrongly linked to the 1996 Olympic bombing, was found dead in his west Georgia home; he was 44.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The more often you demonstrate trustworthiness and reliability, the more likely others will hand you the reins of power in the year ahead. You have that magic spark that draws others to you like moths to a flame so if you are looking for love Mr. or Ms. Right may appear now or between November and February. Since you will be hobnobbing with important people they may spur you to greater success and set a fine under your best months in which to launch crucial plans or meet influential people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're a rebel without a legitimate cause. You may feel justified in making angry gestures if you feel someone has been overly possessive or presumptuous. Others, however, may have a different perspective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may be challenged to be charming and amenable in public when you have extra responsibilities to tend to at home. You may be surprised to find that it is a snap to juggle all these various balls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sleep tight and don't let the bed-

bugs bite. You are immune to pressures from the outside that would anger your peaceful existence. A small amount of preparation can protect you from little aggravations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't fight city hall. Gentle prodding from others could be a source of aggravation, but it might be in your best interests to go along with the crowd. Give in to the inevitable with good grace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a quick-change artist. Surprising events might offer challenges so be prepared to shift gears at the drop of a hat. The ability to adapt to new situations and rethink your position is your best asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Necessity is the mother of invention. A conversation may seem exceedingly blunt and harsh, but still contain seeds of wisdom. Keep an open mind and find ways to change a problem into an asset.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Instead of gambling with valuable resources, look for the sure thing. Hobbies and entertainment could distract you from homework. Get away from your favorite someone before you make a move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

There is world enough and time. Hold off on making drastic changes — even if you understand that certain steps must be taken. Go with the flow and relax surrounded by the things and people you love best.

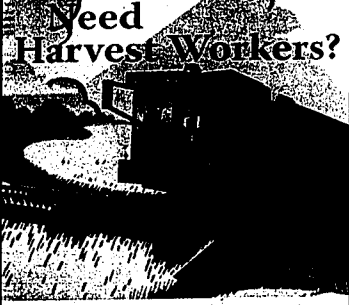
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's a hidden agenda guarding your piggy bank. You aren't likely to give in to a passing whim and wreck your prospects. Listening to your conscience and act according to your best judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The truth is plain as the nose on your face. You must emphasize cooperation and teamwork if you enjoy a community concert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will find it difficult to put the genie back in the bottle. Once you have slammed the door on a relationship or dumped your ex-wife or boss, you will be forced to deal with consequences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rethink your position. A significant other or co-worker has the upper hand and could be passionate about something that doesn't

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JEROME Possible owner carry with down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. ...

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TWIN FALLS 2 ymrs old, 1574 sq. ft., big open layout, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, carpet & eggs, large lot. ...

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GOODING 2x6 ft. mobile home. \$500. 208-904-5370

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TWIN FALLS 476 Mauloc, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets. \$948 mo. + \$800 dep. 208-420-4339

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, no smoking/pets. CSI \$950 + \$500 deposit. 208-532-8978

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 6400 sq ft, Candewood subdivision, \$1800 a month. 208-231-2286. Call 435-901-9058

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, don't smoke/pets. private NE area. \$825 no smoking/pet. 734-3110

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. \$825 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1676

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Garage

43 Garage Sales Listed Today

BURL
Fri & Sat, 8am-7pm
Travel trailer, ramping line, horse trailer, hide-a-bed, nice twin & boys clothes, dresser & oven, household items, books & toys
3655 Parke Ave.

BURLEY
Fri-Sat, 8-7 Labor Day weekend yard sale!
TV, air conditioner, stereo, some antiques, pots and pans, tools, dresser, buffet, a little bit of everything.
801 Normal Ave.

BURLEY
Saturday only Moving Sale
Furniture and lots of other items.
1960 Miller

FILER
Saturday Only 9-3pm
Archery set, books, toys, toddler clothes, baby items, miscellaneous household items, baby items & more.
2325 E 400 N.

FILER
Saturday only, 8am-7:30am
3 family sale.
Like new 4-wheeler, 2007 Honda, 2006 3946 N 2300 E, 1/2 mile south Filer HS

HEYBURN
Fri & Sat, 8am-6pm
Scrap, bookend, bunk bed, couch, clothing, infant/child, baby items, double stroller, TV, air conditioner, toddler bed, toys, swing sets & misc.
2154 Kryo Avenue

JEROME
Friday and Saturday
Multifamily. Pool table, dog run, toys, clothes, air conditioner, miscellaneous
160 10th Ave. East

JEROME
Sat. only, 8-3. Grand Yard Sale!
You want it, we got it!
649 Old Course Rd. Jerome Country Club Driving Range

JEROME
Saturday, 9:00-10:00
Yard Sale.
Horse tack, tools & lots of miscellaneous.
501 S. 100 E.

KIMBERLY
Friday and Saturday
9am-6pm. Thousands of books
239 Center Street East

PAUL
Friday, 8am-6pm
Electric insect sprayer, built-in DVD, daybed from 15 years, early John Wayne videos, clothes, shoes, misc.
457 N. 400 W.

RUPERT
Fri, August 29th, 8am-2pm
2 snow machines, 2 trailers, tools, sewing machine, stereo, speakers, dishes (plus size to missing), etc.
210 E 5th St.

TWIN FALLS
Friday 9am-11pm
Wheel chair, Christmas decorations, dishes, etc.
1500 Grandview, 2k mi. South of town. Adult & 6pm.

TWIN FALLS
Fri-Sat, 9-2. Refrigerator, furniture, exercise, etc.
1230 6th Ave. East

TWIN FALLS
Friday 9am-11pm
House, Appliances, furniture, and anything.
315 Grandview Blvd.

TWIN FALLS
Friday and Saturday
8am-6pm
Big yard sale.
666 Gilmat

TWIN FALLS
Saturday 9am-2pm
Lots of good stuff at yard sale prices.
345 Eric Ln.

TWIN FALLS
Sat. & Sun. 8:30am-2pm
This is a no weight yard sale!
287 Taylor Street

TWIN FALLS
Saturday, August 30, 9am-7pm
Desk, 55 gal. fish tank, clothes, toys & other.
287 Taylor Street

WEENELI
Fri-Sat, 8-7 a family yard sale.
1761 E 260 S.

SHOSHONE
Sat 9am-5pm
Siding door 56" h, stain-less dbl sink, computer, lawn mower, washing machine, w/ planters, bikers rack, lamps, craft supplies, clothes, and misc.
720 West 7th Street

TWIN FALLS
Sat 9am-5pm
Good household misc, hand tools, too much to list!
581 Gilmat

TWIN FALLS
Sat, Sun, 8-12noon
Hunting, fishing, reloading, antiques, no clothing, kitchen, miscellaneous, etc.
1920's glassware, 1970's oak chair, oak form stand, camp trailer, pickup, household items.
NO CHEC!
1165 Plainview Dr.

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Sat, Sun, 8-6pm
Like new outdoor Christmas, lawn furniture, etc.
497 Hunter Ave. (Off of Park Ave. at Oregon Trail School)

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Welder, grinders, crys-tal, tools, etc.
1181 Silver Creek Way (W. of Grandview, N. of Filer)

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Bed spreads and tables, patio chairs, lots of miscellaneous.
2088 Bitterroot Dr.

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Full and weekly rates.
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bedm. W/D, storage, nice & quiet park.
No pets. \$380 & \$375 dep.
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Nice office/retail. 1976 Lincoln Blvd. in Port of Lincoln Plaza. \$800/mo. Includes phone. Call Matt Engler 338-6858/680-6021

JEROME Business space
available for office and retail, prime location, plenty of parking, easy access. 1410 South Lincoln Blvd. \$400 sq. ft. and 2062 sq. ft. 208-740-0648

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Nice office/retail. 3300 S. Jerome Locations in TF & Jerome Various Sites at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS Ex. office space
avail. \$200. Uls. incl. Great location. Immediate occupancy. 268-0689

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KOBOTA BL4580 backhoe unit, fits most 3 point. Less than \$1000. Great buy! Salmon 208-756-3745

MOTOROLA MTX Professional 1 way radios 3 hand held, 2 base units with antennas and car chargers. \$300 ea. Or \$1200 for all. Call 208-324-5712

SILAGE BED 21' corn and bed sides, \$13,500/offer. Call 208-312-1982.

SILAGE TRAILER new 30', 34' can use for silage, sugar beets, compost etc. Call Daniel 208-431-8201

SKID-STEER '06 Load-carry, John Deere 320, low hours, 42" deck, auger. \$22,000/offer. 208-324-4552

TRACTOR '05 Farmall C, 1200, 300 gallon fuel tank, walking tires. 733-7532

TRACTOR JD 8200, 3205R34 front tires, 2000 hrs, 42" deck, 4 rear remotes, Green Star ready, 5807 hrs. Call and view JD, model 1610, 25'. 431-7285 or 431-4939

WANTED windrow pickup, mount to JD combine in good cond. Call 308-5321.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB Catalina, 6 man 9x24 cover, new steps, and chemicals included. All new \$2500/offer. 734-3782 or 732-8585

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 6 pc., All brand new, still in box. Retail \$589, Sacrifice \$460, Can deliver. 420-6350.

DINING SET Formal, solid hard wood, Walnut stain, 72" x 44" without the leaves, 2 dining chairs and 4 side chairs. Server is 42" x 18" opens to 42" x 36". Hutch 81" high and 68" wide. Bowled glass, mirrored backs, 6 chairs, shelves and lighted. All items are solid hard wood. 1000/offer. 208-734-4070

DINING SET medium oak, w/4 chairs, table in center, 40" round, \$500/offer. 420-1877

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