



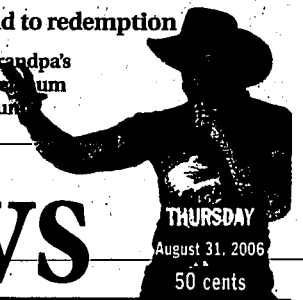
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State of relaxation

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is in Sun Valley this week to relax and spend time with friends.

She arrived Tuesday afternoon after addressing the American Legion's national convention in Salt Lake City.

She is staying in a private home and will not be making formal public appearances, according to a state department spokeswoman. Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Duggen said Rice may engage in some of her favorite activities, which include golfing, tennis, running and dining out.



Rice

Cat resort owner pleads guilty

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a cat boardinghouse from which 323 cats were rescued has pleaded guilty.

Janet Rasmussen, owner of Rocky Mountain Cat Resort on South Washington Street, pleaded guilty Wednesday morning to 19 counts of cruelty and 51 counts of neglect with no promise of leniency from the prosecutor.

Each misdemeanor count carries a maximum 6 month sentence and \$1,000 fine.

The case is considered the largest animal rescue in state history.

The severity of her sentence will rest with 5th District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

"There's no deal," said Twin Falls

"There's no deal. We can ask for whatever jail time we want and payment for all the damages. (But) we are not going to ask for the maximum."

— Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney

County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb. "We can ask for whatever jail time we want and payment for all the damages. (But) we are not going to ask for the maximum."

Veterinarians found all of Rasmussen's cats with ear mites and living in unsanitary conditions, according to authorities. Some were blind from illness, some were dying, 117 had to be euthanized and others were found already dead.

The state's charges focus on

whether in each cat signs of abuse or neglect could be detected.

At sentencing, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Wright will ask the judge to order restitution to the agencies that helped recover the cats. Those costs include screening, treating, euthanizing and housing the rescued cats.

Rasmussen's lawyer, Mick Hodges, declined to comment on the case until after sentencing, which will be scheduled in the coming weeks. Rasmussen did not

respond to phone calls from the Times-News.

Rasmussen's reasons for pleading guilty instead of proceeding to trial remain uncertain.

"The risk you run in going to trial is that something is going to come out that is going to cause the judge to say this is not only a crime you are guilty of, but they may impose a more severe level of punishment than he originally thought he was going to," said Michael Wood, a private practice attorney in Twin Falls. But Wood said the rationale behind the plea in this case is concealed behind client-lawyer confidentiality.

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Don't keep secrets on your cell phone

By Ted Britts
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Don't tell your cell phone any secrets. It might not keep them.

Second-hand phones purchased over the Internet surrendered credit card numbers, banking passwords, business secrets and even evidence of adultery.

One married man's girlfriend sent a text message to his cell phone. His wife was getting suspicious. Perhaps they should cool it for a few days.

"So," she wrote, "I'll talk to u next week."

"You want a break from me? Then fine," he wrote back.

Later, the married man bought a new phone. He sold his old one on eBay for \$290.

The guys who bought it now know his secret.

The married man had followed the directions in his phone's manual to erase all his information, including lurid exchanges with his lover. But it wasn't enough.

Selling your old phone once you upgrade to a fancier model can be like handing over your diaries. All sorts of sensitive information pile up inside our cell phones, and deleting it may be more difficult than you think.

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Tradition in agriculture



Connor Kelly, 10, holds Poppy, his albino hedgehog, at the Hedgehog Show Wednesday night at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Connor won a blue ribbon for his entry.

You'll learn something new at the Twin Falls County Fair

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — From garden vegetables to tractor sales, it doesn't take long to see that the Twin Falls County Fair has roots steeped in agriculture.

Most people don't realize agriculture's importance to our state, said Rick Waitley with the Food Producers of Idaho and volunteer at the Agriculture Pavilion.

The pavilion boasts more than 50 exhibitors with the main goal of entertaining and educating fairgoers.

"This allows people to visit and see just how vast Idaho Ag is," Waitley said. "One hundred and forty four commodities are produced here in Idaho."

A country store has obscure items for sale like Got Milk? baby gear and mint-flavored water.

More than 400 volunteers will be on hand at the pavilion throughout fair week.

"All the volunteers are easy to spot. They all wear an 'Advocate for Agriculture' T-shirt and are here to answer any questions," Waitley said.

Steve Johnson with the Idaho Grain Producer Association came to the fair from Boise to volunteer at the pavilion.

"Idaho's No. 1 industry is agriculture and wheat and barley malt is a very big and important part of that," Johnson said. "In fact, Idaho ranks 7th in the nation for wheat and may be No. 1 in barley production this year."

The pavilion only stops at the Twin Falls County Fair once every three years.

"I think that with all the hands-on fun it is a great stop here at the fair for families," Waitley said.

"Plus, it is all free. We just want people to come on in and have a good time."

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Cooler temperatures help Idaho wildfire crews

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — After holding fire lines — "barely hanging on," as one chief put it — throughout a 40 mph wind gust and broiling temperatures, crews on Idaho's nation-leading 14 wildfires were optimistic that the worst had passed by Wednesday afternoon.

Across the parched state, wildfire suppression efforts have cost \$65 million so far this summer, said Rose Davis of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

About three miles from Stanley residents in a cluster of 90 luxurious homes were on standby, ready to evacuate if necessary in advance of the 6.5-square-mile Trailhead Fire.

The recently revived blaze was burning at the bottom of a bowl-shaped canyon, lined with steep rock. There was no fire growth Tuesday on a day of red flag warnings for high wind and severe fire danger across the state. The 374-person team is confident the homes will be spared, Thomas said. The fire was 50 percent contained with suppression efforts aided by nearly 20 miles of fire hose that's being stretched to the far reaches of the fire and dousing areas around the subdivisions.

"I want to stress that Stanley is open for business," Thomas said. "There is just a handful

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Tracking progress one student at a time

State will begin pilot program that will track individual student scores on ISAT

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within the past four years standardized testing has become a more integral part of public education.

Standardized tests measure academic performance and states use them to monitor individual districts and schools.

Educators are now designing most of their curriculum around

concepts included in the tests, and this year the class of 2006 was the first group of students who were required to pass the test to graduate.

But is the Idaho Standards Achievement Test (ISAT) providing educators and lawmakers — who are deciding the future of education in Idaho — with the most accurate information on student performance?

The State Board of Education says it's good, but not great.

Idaho is one of 14 states that does not track individual student performance on state tests, which means the state does not have the most accurate information to mon-

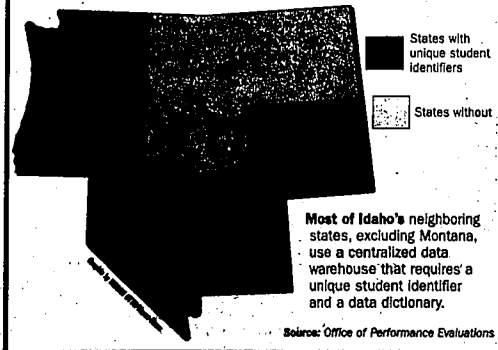
itor many subgroups that are defined in federal requirements.

The state board wants to assign a "unique-student identifier," which would be a number assigned to each student to help the state follow individual student performance on the ISAT.

Currently, the state can only monitor academic performance based on averages that include about 20,000 students per grade level. So students with special needs, such as limited English proficiency or students with disabilities, are not distinguished from other students.

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Western states that are using unique student identifiers



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Friday
Breezy and cool with no rain likely	Winds decreasing, clear skies	Mostly sunny and comfortably cool
High 75	Low 44	78/78

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Today: Cool with breezy periods likely. Highs low 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Winds gradually tapering off. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, warming and dry. Highs near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.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.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"A Comedy of Errors," presented by the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., In Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets, Sun Valley, \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 14, 726-4TMS (726-4857).

Bonnie Ratt with special guest Keb "Mo," 4th edition of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Summer Concert Series, 7 p.m., River Run Amphitheater, Ketchum, \$50, 726-9491 or www.sunvalleycenter.org.

FESTIVALS

Twin Falls County Fair continues with animal show exhibits, carnival, free stage entertainment, Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA rodeo (7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena) and more, 7 a.m. to midnight, Filer county fairgrounds, admission at gate \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12 and no cost for children age 5 and under, 326-4396.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with "To the Lily Pond" at 9:30 a.m., "Useful Plants" and Junior Ranger "Animal Olympics" at 11 a.m., "It's for the Birds" at 1 p.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and "Buggy for Bats" at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

Wood River Naturalists Activities, Interpretive Walk "Flowering Flora," 10 a.m., Baker Lake, Wood River Campgrounds eight miles north of Ketchum, no cost, 208-727-5000.

Today's Twin Falls County Fair Events

- Shouse Arena** noon Draft Horse and Mule Performance 7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo
- Southwick Beef Show Ring** 9:30 a.m. Jr. Division Market Steer followed by Best Pen of Five Show
- Dairy Show Ring** 10 a.m. FFA Dairy Showmanship followed by 4H 1 p.m. 4H/FFA Dairy Quality
- McCoy Sheep Show Ring** 9 a.m. FFA Sheep Showmanship followed by 4H Senior Showmanship
- 1 p.m.** 4H Jr. Showmanship followed by 4H/FFA Premier Breeder
- Goat Show Ring** 9 a.m. Open Dairy Goats
- Zachert's Amateurs Show Arena** 8 a.m. 4H Horse Quality (including miniatures) followed by English Equitation (1/4 hour break) followed by 4H Horse Performance: Reining, Riding, Walk/Jog, Reining Control (1-hour break) followed by Freestyle (Arena 1) 8 a.m. 4H Horse Trail Classes (Arena 2)

WEB READER REACTION

On Wendell City Council may put \$8.5 million on November ballot...
HOPELESS: "I realize that we need all of these things, but what about the people that can't even afford to keep food on the table. How are they supposed to pay out any more money? I am doing my best to keep my mom a float with money for food. I can't afford to help her out anymore. What is Wendell going to try to help people like her? If things keep raising, she could be out on the street and I have no way of supporting her. What now?"

On Twin Falls County wisely ramps up sex offender registry editorial...
BIG DEAL: "The ISP already has this on their Web site. How about we get maps of where the methheads are in our neighborhoods. We are going to be paying someone to do what the ISP already does? Waste waste waste."

On Saving Robert Stuart...
JM: "I am a former TF resident and now teach out of state... This is a perfect example of teaching to the test. If the curriculum is not addressed and power standards are undefined you will continue to always be trying to catch up!"

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Trace Adkins' long and winding road

FILER — He's battled personal challenges as well as professional ones, but now Trace Adkins — who will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair Sunday night — seems poised to enter the first rank of Nashville male stars, like Toby Keith and Tim McGraw.

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Cassia County woman dies of West Nile virus

TWIN FALLS — As awareness of West Nile virus increases, so does the demand for testing. And so does the wait time to get the results. As of Tuesday, Idaho had 512 confirmed cases of the virus in humans — a jump from the 13 reported cases in 2005.

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Mother in child abuse case to be deported

TWIN FALLS — A mother accused of allowing abuse of her 1-year-old child was sentenced Wednesday to probation and will be deported to Mexico.

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Is the valley ready for agro-terrorism attack?

JEROME — Experts, officials, residents and would-be first responders met at the Sawtooth Inn on Wednesday to discuss the valley's preparedness for a terrorist strike against its agriculture-based economy.

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Burley woman dies in farming accident

BURLEY — A Burley woman died Tuesday in a farming accident near her home east of Burley. Lois W. Baker, 88, was helping her husband, Wallace Baker, connect a piece of equipment to a farm tractor when the tractor clutch apparently slipped.

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OBITUARIES

- Ethel M. Anderson, 72
- Lola Wilkins Baker, 88
- David Newell Carter, 45
- Raymond Ernest Ulrich, 83
- Melvin Lee Cook, 81
- Kyle D. Uscola, 48
- Shirley A. Hunter, 75

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California to cap greenhouse gases

SACRAMENTO — California will become the first state to impose a cap on all greenhouse gas emissions, including those from industrial plants, under a landmark deal reached Wednesday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative Democrats. The agreement marks a clear break with the Bush administration and puts California on a path to reducing its emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by an estimated 25 percent by 2020.

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La Rocco pushing Risch to debate

BOISE — The maneuvering continues in Democrat Larry LaRocco's bid to get Gov. Jim Risch to go mano a mano in a televised debate the lieutenant governor's race. LaRocco is challenging Risch to quit dragging his feet on the Nov. 1 League of Women Voters event, saying his rival in the race for Idaho's No. 2 elected position should "put up or shut up" and quit asking for a change of format.

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Historical Society chief to stay on

BOISE — Steven Guerber, director of the Idaho State Historical Society, will remain in his job during a full audit of his travel vouchers and state credit card spending the organization's board voted Wednesday.

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Ketchum looking at alternative energy

KETCHUM — The city should be ready with new ways to acquire energy when its current agreement with Idaho Power expires in five years, Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall says. "We would be more in control of our own destiny," Hall told the Idaho Mountain Express.

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Warren Jeffs will be prosecuted in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamy leader Warren Jeffs will be prosecuted first in Utah, then in Arizona, on charges that he arranged marriages between underage girls and older men, authorities said Wednesday. Arizona authorities filed charges first, but Utah prosecutors worked out an agreement to try Jeffs first because they have a stronger case and more serious charges, Washington County Attorney Brock Belnap said.

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NATION/WORLD

Iraqi forces won't take over until 2008

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The top U.S. commander in Iraq expressed optimism Wednesday that Iraqi forces are making enough progress to provide their own security within 18 months. But violence showed no sign of abating, with 66 people killed nationwide, including 24 in a Baghdad market bombing. The U.S. military also reported Wednesday that a Marine was killed in action the day before in the volatile western Anbar province. Gen. George Casey said Iraqi troops were on course to take over security control from U.S.-led coalition forces, a move that would bring the foreign forces a step closer to withdrawal from the country.

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Israel rejects demand to end blockade

JERUSALEM — Israel rejected demands Wednesday from visiting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that it immediately lift its sea and air blockade of Lebanon and withdraw its forces once 5,000 international troops are deployed. Prime Minister Ehud Olmert indicated Israel would only lift the blockade and withdraw its soldiers from Lebanon after the full implementation of a U.N.-brokered cease-fire.

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Pacific Ocean Gulf of California

Hurricane John grows to a Category 4 storm

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Hurricane John lashed tourist resorts with heavy winds and rain Wednesday as the dangerous storm marched up Mexico's Pacific coast, and forecasters predicted its center would brush close to land before nicking the tip of Baja California and heading out to sea. Forecasters warned the Category 4 hurricane could dump up to a foot of rain along parts of Mexico's southern coast, causing landslides or flooding. The hurricane had maximum sustained winds of 135 mph and stronger gusts capable of ripping roofs off buildings and causing storm surges of up to 18 feet above normal.

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SPORTS



Boise State opens season tonight

BOISE — The wait is over. The Boise State Broncos take the field in full regalia and cheer this evening for the first time since their loss to Boston College in the MPC Computers Bowl last season. That loss ended the longest home winning streak in the nation. This is a new season, a season of change, a season in which a new crew of Broncos has vowed to begin new streaks and create fresh folklore not based on the achievements of the past, but broiled in the now, today.

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Declu spikers sweep Wendell Trojans

DECLU — The Declu Hornets opened their volleyball season with a 3-0 shutout of the Wendell Trojans on Wednesday. The Hornets took the meet with scores of 25-13, 25-18, 25-16. Coles Gary had nine kills, Allie Webb had six kills, six aces and eight digs and Emily Ramsey had five kills, one ace and seven digs.

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Barry Bonds, Giants fall to Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Adam Laitche hit three dingers and a triple, and drove in three runs to lead Atlanta past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 on Wednesday night. Chuck James (7-3) held the Giants to six hits in seven innings for his third straight win. He kept Barry Bonds from doing any damage by hitting the 42-year-old slugger in the back with a pitch and walking him twice.

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U.S. pulls away from Germany, wins 85-65

SAITAMA, Japan — So far, no one at the world championships has figured out how to counter Team USA's superior skills, athleticism and depth. Germany provided a clue Wednesday night. The Germans packed the paint and forced the Americans to fire from afar. The strategy worked for a half before the U.S. pulled away for an 85-65 victory.

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Progress

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Most local school districts do monitor individual student progress; however, they cannot exchange information with other districts if students transfer in. But if the state cannot distinguish between the students then how can it address their needs?

"We need a unique student identifier to comply with certain federal requirements, and we need that ability to track an individual student's academic progress," said Lucil Willis, communications officer for the State Board of Education. "We also don't have a way to track data over time that would help educators and policymakers. But most of all, we don't know who our students are."

But what seems like a practical function to Idaho's standardized testing, which already exceeds \$21 million, is taking an uncommonly long time to implement.

In 2001, the Idaho State Department of Education attempted to create an information system that included a student identifier, but the program was shut down three years later due to costs that were estimated to reach \$180 million to complete the system.

"We're moving slower this time because we want to be sure that it will be effective in the school," said Jennifer Odey, public information officer for

the State Department of Education. "The only way this will work is if it works for everybody."

The Office of Performance Evaluations (OPE) — an independent advisory group overseen by the Idaho Legislature — the Idaho State Department of Education entered into a contract in January 2006 to create a program that would obtain district data by using a unique student identifier. But in June, the department told the advisory group that it had not yet begun the program.

According to the report, "District staff that (OPE) spoke with and surveyed did not have a clear idea of where the state was headed with respect to student information management."

The report concluded that the department has "intentionally minimized efforts to involve districts" in the development of a unique student identifier. And it cited concerns that districts could be overwhelmed because districts have not been prepared for the change.

And that worries many state officials who have seen other states struggle to sell the system to local school districts.

In North Carolina, costs rose to \$250 million for a statewide system known as NC WISE, which educators began calling NC Stupid. And in North

Dakota, 218 school districts rebelled after the Department of Public Instruction spent \$2.4 million on a system that teachers and administrators felt was difficult to use.

"The thing about having a great system is that they're very expensive," said Karen Echeverria, deputy director of the State Department of Education. But the State Board is hoping that money will not stand in the way of bringing Idaho's student information systems up-to-date by adding the student identifier.

In October, the State Department of Education will begin a pilot program in three school districts, which will begin using a student identifier. Although the department does not know when, or even if, the program will be statewide, it did say that the process will be slow.

The State Board says the student identifier would be one of many tools that it could use to create a more comprehensive student information system, which many states are already using. And the board hopes that one day it will even be able to track student progress through college.

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Phones

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A popular practice among sellers, resetting the phone, often means sensitive information appears to have been erased. But it can be resurrected using specialized yet inexpensive software found on the Internet. A company, Trust Digital of McLean, Va., bought 10 different phones on eBay this summer to test phone-security tools it sells for businesses. The phones all were fairly sophisticated models capable of working with corporate e-mail systems.

Curious software experts at Trust Digital resurrected information on nearly all the used phones, including the racy exchanges between guarded lovers.

The other phones contained: "One company's plans to win a multimillion-dollar federal transportation contract."

- E-mails about another firm's \$50,000 payment for a software license.
- Bank accounts and passwords.
- Details of prescriptions and receipts for one worker's utility

payments. The recovered information was equal to 27,000 pages — a stack of printouts 8 feet high.

"We found just a mountain of personal and corporate data," said Nick Magliato, Trust Digital's chief executive. Many of the phones were owned personally by the sellers but crammed with sensitive corporate information, underscoring the blurring of work and home. "They don't come with a warning label that says, 'Be careful.' The data on these phones is very important," Magliato said.

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Fires

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of campgrounds closed and the smoke is not even visible anymore."

In all, there were 14 large wildfires burning in Idaho across more than 400,000 acres. The state with the second-most fires was Montana with eight, followed by Washington with six and Oregon and California with five.

Resources such as engines, helicopters and firefighting teams are stretched thin across the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

On Friday, the National Interagency Fire Center imported an additional 150 firefighters from Canada, New Zealand and Australia to relieve the nation's maxed-out corps of

public and private fire responders.

Already, 225 firefighters from abroad were serving as midlevel fire managers and on-the-line firefighters, the first time the fire center has called in international reinforcements since 2003, Davis said.

Meanwhile, the cabin village of Yellow Pine in the Payette National Forest remained on alert, a half mile from the southern flank of the Van Meter Fire, part of a mosaic of blazes known as the South Fork Complex.

The complex has burned 38 square miles to date at a cost of \$8 million to fight.

Fire crews have cut a line around the portion of the Van Meter Fire that had threatened

Yellow Pine and the threat is "largely diminished," said Mark Van Every, a spokesman for the team battling the blazes.

He said access is a major concern — the fires have closed all roads out of Yellow Pine, except a primitive road open only to residents and fire officials.

In the Boise National Forest, winds gusting to 40 mph fanned another 3,000 acres on the 37-square-mile Rattlesnake Complex, which is charring stands of spruce, fir and ponderosa pine in mountains 45 miles north of Boise.

A developed hot springs area and several private cabins remained in the fire's path, but crews were optimistic that they could keep the fire away from the buildings.

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Where were you?

Sept. 11 memorial

fundraising ad campaign asks universal question

By Amy Westfeldt
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Where were you when you heard about Sept. 11?

Klara Bradley was driving a bus. Gary Robertson was on his farm in California. Fire Department Lt. Mickey Kross was at New York's Engine Company 16, before he went to the burning World Trade Center and survived the north tower's collapse.

A national ad campaign being launched on Thursday features the stories of people who remember where they were when they heard of the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"I was in the shower. ... I was in a dentist's office in Bulgaria. ... I was on the Q train," says a radio spot for the campaign, which seeks donations for the Sept. 11 memorial at the trade center site.

A historian says the event will be remembered for life by the people who experienced it, in the same way that people recall the assassinations of President Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's that expression of a connection between the historical and personal. You need to locate a personal relationship to that history," said Michael Frisch, a University of Buffalo history professor.

The ads were conceived for the World Trade Center Memorial Foundation by Gerry Graf, executive creative director of the TBWA/Chiat/Day ad agency, who was in a Los Angeles hotel room when his wife called to tell him a plane had hit the trade center.

"The first thing I thought was this was our Pearl Harbor," Graf said.

The foundation has raised \$132.8 million privately, and needs to raise a total of \$300 million to complete the memorial, which is under construction and set to open in 2009.

Hit-and-run spree in San Francisco may lead to murder charge

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Police will recommend a murder charge be filed against a driver who intentionally struck more than a dozen pedestrians and bicyclists with his vehicle, authorities said Wednesday.

Police in Fremont said an arrest warrant would be issued for Ormeed A. Popal, 29, in the next few days.

"After our conversation with him, we are now confident he is responsible for the hit-and-run death of our citizen," Detective Bill Veteran said.

Popal was arrested Tuesday in San Francisco after police boxed in his smashed-up sport utility vehicle following the hit-and-run spree.

Investigators believe the first person hit was Stephen Jay Wilson, 54, who was killed as he walked home in Fremont, across San Francisco Bay.

Popal is under psychiatric observation at a hospital jail ward, said San Francisco sheriff's spokeswoman Eileen Hirst. He was being held on suspicion of 14 counts of attempted murder and one count of fleeing a police officer and causing great bodily injury or death, Hirst said.

The Alameda County District Attorney's Office, which would handle the Fremont case, said it did not have a timetable for when charges would be filed.

The injured range in age from 18 to 84. Many were treated and released from hospitals. One person who was struck is in critical condition.

Teen questioned in shooting confesses to killing father

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press writer

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — A teenager arrested in a shooting at a high school that injured two students Wednesday later confessed to killing his father and was charged with murder, authorities said.

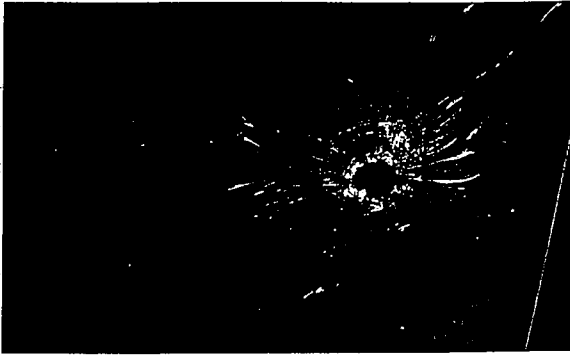
Alvaro Rafael Castillo was firing two rifles in the Orange High School parking lot when deputies arrived and ordered him to put down the weapons, the Orange County sheriff said.

They later found ammunition, weapons and homemade pipe bombs in the 19-year-old's van, officials said.

Castillo told deputies about the slaying of his father after he was taken into custody, Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass said.

Deputies then forced their way into the family's Hillsborough home and found the body of Rafael Huezto Castillo, who had been shot to death, Pendergrass said.

It was not immediately known when the father died. As deputies walked the teen



A bullet hole is shown in a hallway window across a main hallway from the Orange High School cafeteria, Wednesday in Hillsborough, N.C. A suspect was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon after reportedly firing shots at the school, wounding two students. The teenager questioned the incident, later confessed to killing his father and has been charged with murder, authorities said. He has not been charged in the school shooting.

to jail, his hands cuffed in front of him, reporters asked why he killed his father.

"Sacrifice. The world is cruel," he said. "We all have to sacrifice. Somebody had to put him out of his misery. He abused all of us."

Castillo had not been charged in the school shooting

Wednesday night.

A school district spokeswoman said a former student drove into the school's parking lot at midday and fired a gun at the building. A girl was grazed on the shoulder, and a boy was struck by shattered glass, spokeswoman Anne D'Annunzio said.

The injured girl was treated at a hospital and released, D'Annunzio said. A window at the school was shot out, but D'Annunzio did not know whether the shattered glass caused the boy's minor injuries.

Asked why he went to Orange High School, Castillo

responded: "Columbine. Remember Columbine."

In 1999, two teenagers killed 12 fellow students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Colorado before committing "suicide" in the nation's worst school shooting.

A hearing was scheduled Thursday in Orange County District Court. It was unknown Wednesday evening whether he had a lawyer.

Orange High ninth-grader Philip Mitchell said he was outside when the shooting started about 1 p.m.

"There was a bunch of smoke and they started shooting," said Mitchell, who ran back inside the building.

Denning Best, another high school freshman, was in the cafeteria.

"I saw people running away and all the teachers were telling us it was a lockdown," she said. "It was a little bit freaky."

Students were temporarily barred from leaving both the high school and nearby C.W. Stanford Middle School for their safety, D'Annunzio said.

Buses took students from the campus to a church, where their parents waited to collect them.

Hillsborough is in the Raleigh-Durham area of north-central North Carolina.



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Connecticut lawyer accused of stabbing neighbor

By John Christofferson
Associated Press writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — A lawyer climbed through a neighbor's bedroom window and stabbed him to death after being told by a family member that the man had molested his 2-year-old daughter, authorities say.

Barry James, 58, was stabbed in the chest nearly a dozen times Monday. The lawyer, Jonathan Edington, 29, was charged with murder and burglary and was released on \$1 million bail Wednesday.

Capt. Gary MacNamara said that police had not received a complaint about the child being assaulted before the killing, and "we have no indication it's true or not true."

Edington's attorney, Michael Sherman, said the information came from Edington's wife. "The daughter gave the mother information which was alarming and disturbing. The mom relayed it to her husband. That was the spark," Sherman said.

James' 87-year-old mother discovered his body. When officers went to Edington's home, they found him standing by his kitchen sink with what appeared to be blood on him, and a large kitchen knife next to him on a counter, authorities said.

"He's in shock," Edington's attorney said. "This is the most unexpected turn of events one can imagine with this young man's background."

Police had gone to the neighborhood before, when Edington called to complain that he could see James through a window, police said. "Either he was partly clothed or revealed parts of his anatomy that were inappropriate," MacNamara said.

Jury finds sex offender guilty in slaying of college student

By Dave Kolpack
Associated Press writer

FARGO, N.D. — A convicted sex offender on trial in North Dakota's first death-penalty case in more than a century was found guilty Wednesday of kidnapping and killing a college student who was seized from a shopping mall parking lot.

The jury will return next week to begin hearing evidence on whether Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., 53, should be executed for the slaying of 22-year-old Dru Sjodin.

North Dakota does not have capital punishment. But the case was heard in federal court, where the jury took less than four hours to reach a verdict.

Sjodin, a University of North Dakota student from Pequot Lakes, Minn., was abducted



Linda Walker and Allan Sjodin, parents of slain University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin, tell the press Wednesday that they will not be interviewed after leaving the federal courthouse in Fargo, N.D., after the jury gave a guilty verdict to Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. for their daughter's kidnapping and murder.

outside a Grand Forks mall in 2003. Hundreds of volunteers searched for her, but her body was not found until the following spring. In a ravine near Crookston, Minn. Rodriguez

lived in Crookston at the time. Prosecutors said Sjodin was stabbed, raped and left to die. Rodriguez was charged under federal law because Sjodin was taken across state lines.

Minnesota Gov. Tim Walleby said in a statement: "If ever there was a case for which the death penalty should apply, this is it."

Rodriguez had served more than 20 years for offenses that included rape and attempted kidnapping. He got out of prison about six months before the killing.

Rodriguez stared straight ahead as the verdict was read. His mother wiped her face with a tissue. Sjodin's parents showed no reaction, but family members hugged later outside the courtroom.

"It's another step in closing the case," said Erin Hakstol, Sjodin's sorority adviser. "It doesn't bring Dru back, unfortunately."

In closing arguments, U.S. Attorney Drew Weigley said Sjodin fought for her life "every step of the way" and "left us unmistakable messages," including her blood in Rodriguez's car, discovered in a mist pattern that indicated she was beaten.

Taxpayers pick up most of the tab as Bush campaigns

By Jennifer Love
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bankrolled almost entirely by taxpayers, President Bush is roaming far and wide on Air Force One to help Republicans retain control of Congress and capture state-house contests in high-stakes midterm elections.

In 15 months, including back-to-back fundraisers Wednesday in Little Rock, Ark., and Nashville, Tenn., Bush has collected \$166 million for the campaign accounts of 27 Republican candidates, the national GOP and its state counterparts across the country, according to the Republican National Committee.

High-dollar Washington galas headlined by the fundraiser-in-chief brought in a big share of the total. The president also has scooped up campaign cash in 35 cities, travels that have taken him as far as McLean, Va., in the Washington suburbs and as far as Medina, Wash., 2,800 miles to the west. On

Thursday, Bush adds yet another locale to the list: Salt Lake City.

All this to-and-fro presidential politicking is only expected to increase as November draws closer. And it is the taxpayers, not the campaigns or political parties, who foot most of the travel bill.

When Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, first lady Laura Bush or any federal official helps a candidate, Federal Election Commission guidelines say the campaign must reimburse the government only the equivalent of a first-class fare for each political traveler on each leg of the trip. Typically, that means paying a few hundred or at most a few thousand dollars to cover the president and a couple of aides from the White House Office of Political Affairs.

The White House deems staffers from any other office "official," eliminating any need for campaigns to cover their travel. And the White House requires reimbursement only if the president specifically advocates a candidate's election.

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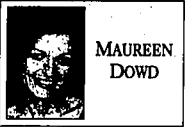
EDITORIAL

Negotiators earn high grade with new teacher contracts

STeachers in the Twin Falls School District had little reason to dread the start of school year this week, thanks largely to the fact that they had a working contract. Members of the Twin Falls Education Association voted to ratify the district's contract proposal last Wednesday with 98 percent approval of the voting members.

This year's rounds of negotiations didn't have any of the acrimony or tension that was apparent in last year's contract talks. That's the advantage gained when parties choose to talk face to face.

Our view: Twin Falls School District officials and teacher representatives took the wise route on contract negotiations. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



MAUREEN DOWD

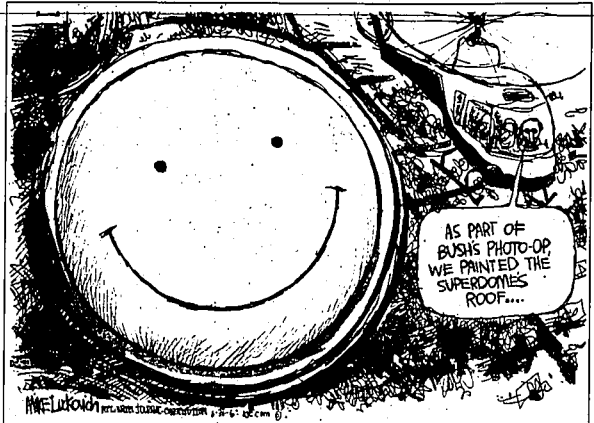
It was a rare unguarded moment — showing that his towering Katrina failure is lodged somewhere in the front of his cerebral cortex — in a trip of staged, studiously happy settings, steering away from the wreckage of buildings and people so searing for anyone who loved the saucy and sauceladen New Orleans of old.

It's anniversary contrition for the cameras was a more elaborate version of his former Air Force One flyover a year ago, when he had to be shown a DVD of angry news coverage of apartheid suffering here before he belatedly and grudgingly broke off his five-week Crawford vacation.

In an interview on the Upper Ninth Ward's desolate North Dorgenois Street, the president told NBC's Brian Williams that, besides Carnus, he had recently read a book on the Battle of New Orleans and "Three Shakespeares." A White House aide said one of them was "Hamlet."

What could be more fitting? A prince who dithers instead of acting and then acts precipitously at the wrong moment, not paying attention when someone vulnerable drowns.

Asked by the anchor whether he was asking people in the country to sacrifice enough, he replied briskly, "Americans are



sacrificing — we pay a lot of taxes."

The last two days in Mississippi and New Orleans were W's play within the play. He took the role of the empathetic and engaged chief executive, rallying resources to save the Gulf Coast, even as the larger lens showed a sad picture of American communities that are still gutted and hurting.

While the Bush administration's billions flow to reconstructing — or rather not reconstructing — Iraq, you longed for this Crawford Hamlet to just go out there and say, "This just isn't good enough."

Instead, he gritted his teeth and put on his blandly optimistic cheerleader-in-chief role and talked about restoring "the soul" of New Orleans. It always makes me nervous when W. does soul talk.

He was brazen enough to pose as the man of action even in a city ruined by his initial and continuing inaction. "I've been on the levees," he told a crowd at a high school here on Tuesday. "I've seen these good folks working."

He spoke to a small number of residents in the boiling sun

before the one house that had been tidily restored in a blighted working-class neighborhood in Biloxi. Outside the TV frame, there was a toilet on its side in the yard of a gutted house full of dangling wires, iron scraps and other sad detritus. On one fence spoke there was a child's abandoned stuffed toy.

At a stop at a building company in Gulfport, Miss., he chirped biblically: "There will be a momentum, momentum will be gathered. Houses will be gathered, jobs will be gathered houses."

Douglas Brinkley, the New Orleans writer who recounted the history of the trellis of failure, Republican and Democratic, federal, state and local, in "The Great Deluge," noted that Bush was merely "sweating bullets trying to get the visit over with."

"In the Republican playbook, Katrina's a loser."

Bush tells journalists he has been reading prodigiously, 53 books so far this year, with three biogs of George Washington, two of Lincoln and one of Mao. He seems more attuned to his place in

history and yet he doesn't really seem to get that his presidency will be defined by rushing into one place too fast and not rushing into another fast enough. He let Dick Cheney and Rummy launch attacks on critics of the war this week. "Darh Vader reiterated his nutty pre-emption policy, and Rummy compared critics of Iraq to Chamberlains who appeased Hitler, noting that "once again we face similar challenges in efforts to confront the rising threat of a new type of fascism."

Somebody needs to corner the defense chief and explain that it's not that we don't want to fight terrorism, it's that we want to do it efficiently and effectively. Why is it necessary to scare the country, make false connections between an ill-conceived war and fighting terror, and demonize critics with outrageously careless historical references to Hitler and fascism.

We needs to restore the soul, not merely of the Big Easy, but of the White House.

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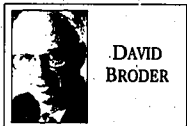
Democrats foul up primary calendar

Well, the Democrats have got it messed it up again.

I came back from a one-week vacation, out of reach of the news, to learn that the Democratic National Committee, in its wisdom, had further muddled the calendar of events for choosing the 2008 presidential nominee.

At a meeting in Chicago earlier this month (Aug. 19), the committee decided by voice vote to insert Nevada between Iowa and New Hampshire and to follow New Hampshire with a contest in South Carolina.

The revised calendar, at least tentatively, has the Iowa caucuses on Monday, Jan. 14, 2008, with Nevada holding its caucuses five days later, on Saturday, Jan. 19. Then it would be back across the country for the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday, Jan. 22, with South Carolina voting in a primary one week later, on Tuesday, Jan. 23.



DAVID BRODER

American and Latino voters on whom Democrats depend in the general election.

So Nevada, with a growing Hispanic population, was inserted before New Hampshire, thanks also to a boost from Senate Minority Leader Flary Reid, its senior senator. And South Carolina was an easy choice to fill the need for a state with lots of black voters, pleasing native son and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, an unannounced contender for the nomination that eluded him last time.

This Democratic version of affirmative action leaves a lot to be desired. Unions are a major source of Democratic votes and money. Maybe Rhode Island should be rewarded for being a strong hold of union activity at a time when labor elsewhere is beleaguered. And gays vote Democratic: shouldn't the states home to San Francisco and Key West be allowed to vote early? And if Jewish contributors keep the party solvent, shouldn't New York be up

there with the other pacesetters? This way flies madness, and madness is what the Democrats have wrought.

When they started tinkering with their rules after the 1968 election disaster, they unleashed a fierce competition among the states to be at the head of the line, where the contests have the greatest impact on weeding the field and crowning the eventual winner.

New Hampshire was already there, thanks to a state law that had given it the first primary since 1952. Iowa jumped in with its caucuses, which launched Jimmy Carter in 1976. And then came the deluge. When state after state moved up primaries from April, May and June into early March, the "front-loading" problem became acute.

What was lost in all this was any sense of public deliberation about the choice of the next president. In the general election, people have two months or more to evaluate two or maybe three candidates. In the early primaries, eight or 10 people may be voting. What is most needed is unity — and a place — for them to be carefully examined.

Historically, New Hampshire has fulfilled that responsibility. Voters there — in both parties and especially among the numerous independents who also vote in the primary — take

their role seriously. They turn up at town meetings and they ask probing questions. So do they watch news on local papers and broadcast stations. So do high school students.

New Hampshire voters don't need — or particularly want — guidance from Iowa, and frequently they ignore the Iowa results. But they are stuck with Iowa. Now, thanks to the Democrats, they may be stuck with Nevada as well, and crowded from behind by South Carolina.

The governor of New Hampshire, Democrat John Lynch, told me his state might defy the party rules and move its primary even earlier — despite a threat to strip the winner of any delegates New Hampshire could deliver.

That is a terrible remedy — but one the Democrats have forced New Hampshire to consider.

Whatever New Hampshire does, the country will be forced to witness the huge field of candidates flashing by in perpetual motion during the December holidays and the frantic first weeks of January, not standing still anywhere for long enough to be measured for the job they are trying to win.

Thanks a lot, Democrats.

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LETTER

Create more oversight for education dollars

Where were Mr. Meyrdorffer and Mr. Beck when the taxpayers were being fleeced for nearly \$1 million? They were in charge of the store when this was going on. . . .

I'm sure the taxpayers will pick up the tab for this "oversight!"

After the College of Southern Idaho debacle, I'm very concerned about the fate of the \$49.7 million school bond just passed.

I feel that, as taxpayers, we need a watchdog committee made up of knowledgeable

citizens not connected with Twin Falls city government in any way.

To prevent another CSI-type problem, every penny of the \$49.7 million needs to be accounted for by frequent audits at public meetings.

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Push for wilderness ignores fire dangers

I hope you will find this observation worth printing. It's hard to calculate the damage done and being done by this decision, the sponsors say, to make the presidential nominating process more "representative."

What they mean is that Iowa and New Hampshire, which have led the nominating process since 1976, are overwhelmingly white — and notably short of the African

lands. Their efforts have created great fire danger to our forests and range lands.

You can't learn much sitting on your butts in Washington or flying a jet across our mountains, but you can learn a lot if you ride a horse — through some of our wilderness.

Ride a horse through Frank Church's River of No Return

wilderness, and it will make you sick, sick, sick.

The absolute worst thing you can do is declare a wilderness. You may as well give it to the Japanese.

Ranchers and people of knowledge should mobilize and insist that lawmakers take a horseback ride through a wilderness. They won't believe it 'til they see it with

their own eyes.

One small step in the right direction would be to relocate the wild horses and burros into our forests.

We are losing our forests and range lands to uncontrollable wild fires. I know it's a lot to ask, but isn't it time for some search to the nicest?

WILLIAM COFFEY
Richfield

So long to South Park Republicans

I have bad news for the GOP regarding that promising new bloc-of-voters, the South Park Republicans. It turns out they're not Republicans, at least not anymore.



JOHN TIERNEY

"We see these people lying, cheating, whoring. They're our friends, but seriously, they're not people you want to listen to."

— Matt Stone, South Park creator

According to Wikipedia, which would definitely be these voters' encyclopedia of choice, South Park Republicans are young Americans who "hold political beliefs that are, in general, aligned with those that seem to underpin gags and storylines in the popular television cartoon." The encyclopedia summarizes these beliefs with a quotation from one of the show's creators, Matt Stone, which includes a crucial expletive I must elide: "I hate conservatives, but I really hate liberals."

The term was coined after Stone and his co-creator, Trey Parker, accepted an award in 2001 from People for the American Way at a dinner in Beverly Hills. The audience, warmed up by an evening of lefty rhetoric, were startled to hear Stone and Parker announce they were Republicans.

"To those dreaming of a permanent GOP majority, this new bloc was evidence that it was indeed a big-ten party: You could vote with the Christian Coalition while watching a show that set records for profanity. Republicans could embrace two guys who got their break with a video of a marital-arts duel between Santa Claus and Jesus.

Some Republicans were offended by the show's gibes at organized religion, but it seemed like a great recruiting tool because of its merciless mocking of Democrats like Al Gore, who appeared as a monster frightening the schoolchildren of South Park. In Brian Anderson's book last year, "South Park Conservatives," he hailed Stone and Parker for challenging Hollywood's liberal hegemony.

Democrats had "West Wing," but Republicans had a hipper show with a younger audience. Michael Moore could chum out propaganda, but Stone and Parker could counter with "Team America," their movie in which Moore appears as a suicide bomber who can't stop eating hot dogs.

Stone and Parker were never thrilled to be GOP poster boys and said they weren't sure what a South Park Republican was. They were generally reluctant to be pigeonholed ideologically, but last week they clarified it by headlining at a Reason magazine conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands, the libertarian version of Davos. Stone and Parker said that if you had to put a label on them, they were libertarian—and that didn't mean Republican to this crowd.

The GOP used to have a sizable libertarian bloc, but I couldn't see any sign of it at the conference. Stone and Parker said they were rooting for Hillary Clinton in 2008 simply because it would be weird

to have her as president. The prevailing sentiment among the rest of the libertarians was that the best outcome this November would be a Democratic majority in the House, because then at least there'd be gridlock.

"We're the long-suffering battered spouse in a dysfunctional political marriage of convenience," said Nick Gillespie, the editor in chief of Reason. "Most of the libertarians I know have given up on the GOP. The odds that we'll stick around for the midterm election are about as good as the odds that Rick Santorum will join the Village People."

Andrew Sullivan, the blogger who coined the term "South Park Republican," was at the conference with a preview of "The Conservative Soul," his new book on the spiritual corruption of Republicans. He said he now prefers to call himself a South Park conservative, not Republican.

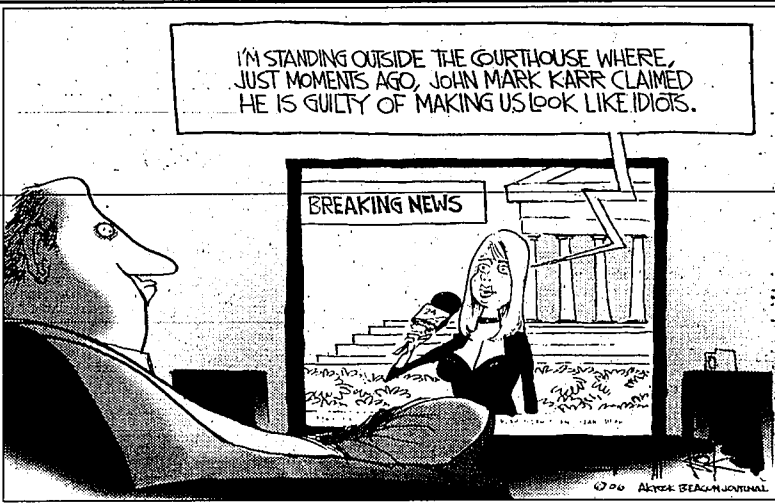
"The Republicans have got to be punished for destroying conservatism," he said, explaining why he's rooting against the party this November. "If it requires an idiotic Democratic House to stop these people from doing what they're doing, then good."

Stone and Parker told me they'd previously seen the GOP as a relief from the big-government liberals, particularly the ones preaching to America from Hollywood. "We see these people lying, cheating, whoring," Stone said. "They're our friends, but seriously, they're not people you want to listen to."

The religious right used to be a better alternative, Parker said. "The Republicans didn't want the government to run your life, because Jesus should. That was really part of their thing: less government, more Jesus. Now it's like, how about more government and Jesus?"

That may sound like a winning ticket to the religious right, and to Republican strategists who've assumed that libertarians have nowhere else to go. But some are ready to switch parties. The rest can always stay home and find something better on TV.

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A tax shift of uncertain consequences



READER COMMENT
LEON SMITH

I have been asked a number of times to explain why I voted against Gov. Risch's tax bill (H-1) on Aug. 25. A lot of factors went into the decision. Both sides of the issue had good and bad points. In my view, there were more bad points than good points:

1. Perception: with a \$210 million surplus, we raise sales tax by 20 percent.
2. In one day, we commit \$260 million of next year's budget, making it unavailable for forest fire supplemental, burgeoning prison costs, junior college proposals, restoring college funding cutbacks, critical transportation needs, law enforcement requirements, etc.
3. Turn over all funding for local school districts to the state Legislature (except bond and override elections).
4. Cut off, at today's prices, all maintenance and operation funding for schools, with no inflation factored in.
5. Add to every year's budget \$260 million, with sales tax only covering part of it.
6. The resident homeowner (focus of the plan) only gets about \$105 million of the \$260 million. The other \$155 million goes to rentals, business and industry.
7. The average home in Twin Falls (\$140,000), after applying the new \$75,000 homeowner's exemption, 1-cent sales tax increase and loss of income tax deduction results in no tax savings.
8. This issue should be decided in a regular legislative session with public hearings and consider other alternatives (such as capping M & O), not be faced with a "yes" or "no" on one man's plan at a one-day session.
9. This plan (H-1) counts on a continuing healthy economy. Just eight years ago, we missed on that assumption.
10. Unless you live in a very

expensive home or are a large landowner, you will probably not notice a tax benefit from H-1. However, Micron (\$2.3 million) and other large companies, together with the absentee homeowners with million-dollar homes, will enjoy a noticeable tax reduction. Our sales tax increase

pays for it. For two months, I have asked Twin Falls residents to tell me how to vote on this. More than 95 percent of them told me to vote "no." Even though I explained that if H-1 passed, their property taxes for 2006 as applied to school district M & O would be paid by the state. On a \$150,000 home, the amount could be about \$230.

Unintended consequences are a major concern for many of us.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, serves District 24A, Twin Falls County. He is on the Revenue and Taxation and Defense committees and is vice chairman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

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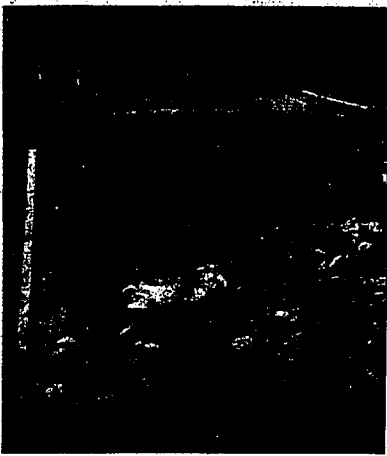
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A worker clears rubble from a bridge destroyed by an Israeli airstrike during the 34-day Israel-Hezbollah conflict, on a highway near the village of Damour 9 miles south of Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday.

Israel won't lift blockade until hostages are freed

By Laura King
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel signaled Wednesday that it would not lift its air and sea blockade of Lebanon or withdraw the rest of its troops until two Israeli soldiers seized by Hezbollah are freed.

Meanwhile, new violence flared in the Gaza Strip, where at least eight Palestinians, four of them gunmen, were killed in confrontations with Israeli troops.

The 9-week-old Israeli offensive in Gaza has left nearly 250 Palestinians dead. Some of that fighting overlapped with Israel's 34-day conflict with Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon, which ended with a cease-fire on Aug. 14. However, the two sides are balking at fulfilling some of the truce's main provisions.

Visiting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who met Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, called for an immediate easing of Israel's embargo and a withdrawal of its troops once about one-third of a promised 15,000-member international force has been deployed in south Lebanon.

But the Israeli leader responded to Annan's appeal by saying that the U.N. cease-fire resolution must first be fully implemented. His office said later that Israel would not consider the terms of the resolution to have been met until the two captured servicemen are freed.

Speaking at a joint news conference with Annan, Olmert called the resolution a "fixed buffer," adding: "Everything will be implemented, including the lifting of the blockade, as part of the entire implementation of the different articles."

Hurricane John grows into a Category 4 storm

By Olga R. Rodriguez
Associated Press writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Hurricane John lashed tourist resorts with heavy winds and rain Wednesday as the dangerous storm marched up Mexico's Pacific coast, and forecasters predicted its center would brush close to land before nicking the tip of Baja California and heading out to sea.

The Category 4 hurricane could dump up to a foot of rain along parts of Mexico's southern coast, causing landslides or flooding, meteorologists warned. The hurricane had maximum sustained winds of 135 mph and stronger gusts capable of ripping roofs off buildings and causing storm

surges of up to 18 feet above normal.

John was not expected to affect the United States — cooler Pacific waters tend to diminish the storms before they reach California. But a hurricane warning covered a more than 300-mile stretch of the Mexican coastline from the port city of Lazaro Cardenas north to Cabo Corrientes, the southwestern tip of the bay that holds Puerto Vallarta.

The government also issued a hurricane watch for portions of the southern Baja Peninsula, from La Paz south on the east coast and from Sante Fe south on the west coast, an area which includes the resort city of Cabo San Lucas.

Skies were clear and tourists

relaxed on the beach in Puerto Vallarta. But officials postponed the arrival of a Carnival cruise ship and prohibited customary tours of the bay.

In Cabo San Lucas on the Baja Peninsula, there was more urgency, with fishermen and port authorities rushing to prepare for the hurricane, and local authorities setting up shelters.

"We are preparing shelters for the evacuation of civilians, if that becomes necessary," said Luis Armando Diaz, mayor of Los Cabos, situated on Baja's southern tip. "According to the information we have, the storm is coming right toward Los Cabos."

Back on the mainland and closer to the storm's current location, the area south of

Lazaro Cardenas to the resort of Acapulco was under a tropical storm warning.

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Annan and Olmert are apparently unable to reach an accord on whether the Syrian border, which has been a prime conduit for the shipment of arms to the Hezbollah militia, will be policed by the international force or the Lebanese army. Lebanon has said its army would patrol the frontier, but Israel demands that the international force deploy along the border to prevent a renewed flow of weaponry to the Shiite Muslim militants.

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Williams, Hingis, Roddick win at Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was Serena Williams, unseeded but overpowering her opponent, then quiting supermodel-turned-reality-TV-star Heidi Klum.

There was Martina Hingis, down a set but coming back by using all of her gule and working every angle on court, including smacking one volley left-handed.

And there was Marat Safin, winning but muttering to himself, smashing a racket, and — as only he can — challenging the validity of an instant replay ruling.

It was a day of many happy returns at the U.S. Open on

Wednesday, when those three past champions managed to make a bit of news merely by showing up. For Williams, it was her first Grand Slam match since January; Hingis was playing at Flushing Meadows for the first time since 2002; Safin hadn't won a match here since that year.

"It's good to be back," said Hingis, who beat Peng Shuai of China 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. "First of all, the energy of New York itself, it's already great. And then walking on to the stadium, it was amazing. I was nervous in the beginning."

The most anticipated return of all, though, might simply have been the tennis itself. Thanks to continuous light rain and mist, Tuesday was the

first day at the U.S. Open without a completed match in 19 years, and that meant Wednesday's schedule read like a "Who's Who" of the sport.

Two-time defending champion Roger Federer won in straight sets, as did his chief rival, No. 2 Rafael Nadal. 2003 Open champion Andy Roddick, 2001 Open champion Lleyton Hewitt, and the top-seeded American, No. 5 James Blake, who needed six match points to get through.

Blake is after his first Grand Slam title, and two players chasing their second played under the lights at night. Maria Sharapova compiled 33 winners to only 13 unforced errors and breezed to a 6-3, 6-0 victory

over Michaela Krajicek — the younger sister of 1996 Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek. That was followed by Roddick's 6-3, 7-6 (3), 6-3 win over Kristian Pless of Denmark in Wednesday's only second-round match.

Sharapova, the 2004 Wimbledon champion, and Roddick have been the subject of gossip. He turned 24 Wednesday, and she was asked whether she'd bought him a present.

"Is it his birthday?" Sharapova responded. "I had no idea."

Even with so many matches across the grounds, the upsets were

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Andy Roddick reacts during his match against Kristian Pless of Denmark at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Wednesday.

Hornets sweep Trojans

Times-News

DECLO — The Declo Hornets opened their volleyball season with a 3-0 shutout of the Wendell Trojans on Wednesday.

The Hornets took the meet with scores of 25-13, 25-18, 25-18. Celes Gary had nine kills, All Webb had six kills, six aces and eight digs and Emily Ramsey had five kills, one ace and seven digs.

"Overall, we did some good things," Declo head coach Sheila Wheeler said. "We haven't played with all the varsity starters yet due to injury. We hope to get everyone healthy and back to playing."

The Hornets (1-0) travel to Buhl for a tri-match with Jerome today.

Shoshone 3, Bliss 0

BLISS — The defending IA state champion Shoshone Indians picked up their second win of the season on Wednesday over Bliss.

The Indians swept the Bears 25-12, 25-14, 25-17. Kori Bingham and Shaynee Gullford had five kills each, Taylor Astle had eight assists and Shelby Bozzuto had 10 service points.

Shoshone (2-0) host Dietrich next Tuesday.

Boys soccer

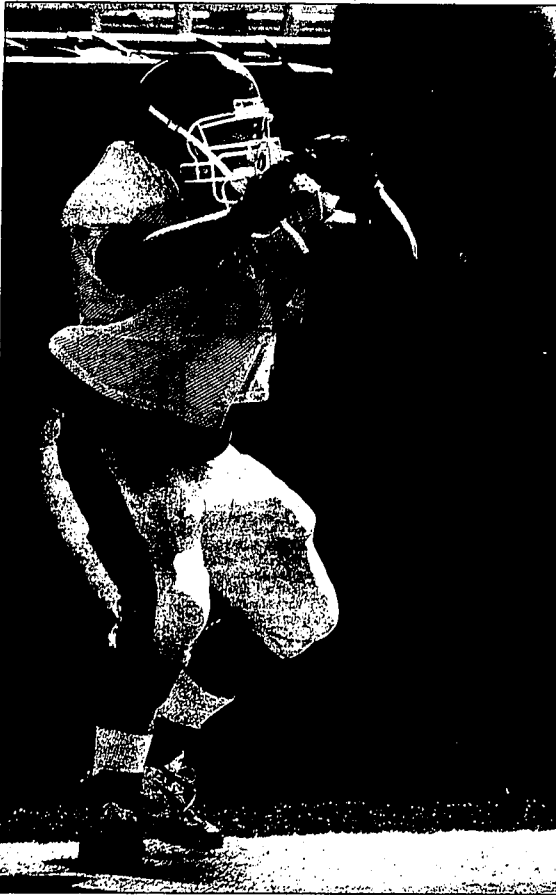
Wendell 3, Filer 2

WENDELL — Wendell outlasted Filer 3-2 in boys soccer action Wednesday. Jose Diaz, Rafael Alvarado and Junior Cortez had goals for the Trojans, who never trailed in the contest. After Filer's Casey Murray scored his second goal to knot the score at 2-2, Cortez scored in the 70th minute to put Wendell back in front.

Wendell (1-0-1) is off until

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Game day is here



Boise State offensive guard Tad Miller bats away a large rubber ball during football drills at practice in Bronco Stadium in Boise earlier this month. The Broncos open the season at home tonight against Sacramento State.

Broncos open season tonight against I-AA Sacramento St.

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The wait is over.

The Boise State Broncos take the field in full regalia and cheer this evening for the first time since their loss to Boston College in the MPC Computers Bowl last season.

That loss ended the longest home winning streak in the nation.

The Broncos' loss to Fresno State last season ended the longest conference winning streak in the nation.

This is a new season, a season of change, a season in which a new crew of Broncos has vowed to begin new streaks and create fresh folklore not based on the achievements of the past, but broiled in the now, today.

The opponent may look vanilla on paper, Sacramento State is a Division I-AA school, but the Broncos are hungry for a redemption denied them for an entire off-season. The fear is only a reflection of last season's too-close win over Portland State (a team in the Big Sky Conference along with Sacramento State). Tonight's game (7:05 p.m. kickoff at Bronco Stadium) will be the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

"We know we got out by the skin of our teeth last year against Portland State," Boise State head football coach Chris Petersen said. "I think these guys have the same caliber of players, maybe a little bit better. They have more I-AA preseason All-American players. We are not taking these guys lightly, we're gonna show up and give it our best."

Petersen is the headpiece of the new-look Broncos. Tonight's game will be his first-ever as head coach.

"It's game week, it's game time," Petersen said. "The feel-

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ings are the same for me. Of all the roles I've had throughout my career I kind of have the same feeling. I think our old guys are just as excited as our young guys. It's football season, that's what they've worked year round to do. When it's time to play, this is what they live for."

The team is ready, possibly too ready to tackle the duty of "downing the Hornets."

"It's been so long since we've played," Petersen said. "There's that anxiety that is a little higher than normal. That's why you've got to go play. I mean there's no substitute for that. You know, hopefully after a couple of series we settle down and play the kind of ball we're capable of playing."

The Matchup

The Broncos finished the season 9-4 in 2005, a far cry from the BCS dreams they extolled in training camp last year. Those dreams were dashed after two halves at the University of Georgia.

These Hornets are no Bulldogs.

The Hornets finished last season 2-9 and 1-6 in the Big Sky. They haven't beat a D-I school since 1992 and haven't won a game on the road since 2002 at Eastern Washington, losing 17 straight.

The Broncos haven't lost a regular-season home game in 32 tries.

BSU enters the season just outside of the nationals poll, sitting at No. 30 in the AP poll and No. 31 in the USA Today poll.

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Germany slows USA early on, but Americans roll into semis

The Associated Press

SAITAMA, Japan — So far, no one at the world championships has figured out how to counter Team USA's superior skills, athleticism and depth. Germany provided a clue Wednesday night.

The Germans packed the paint and forced the Americans to fire from afar. The strategy worked for a half before the U.S. pulled away for an 85-65 victory.

It may have been the scarfiest 20-point win in team history. The Americans struggled against the Germans' zone defense and were out of sync for much of the night.

The Americans' performance provided a glimmer of hope for defense-oriented Greece, which faces the U.S. in the semifinals Friday. Spain and Argentina, which meet in the other semifinal, also will take note.

"I'm sure we're going to see a lot of zone," U.S. guard Kirk Hinrich said. "We have up 'til now, and I'm sure we



USA's Carmelo Anthony rests his head on his hands during the quarterfinals against Germany in the World Basketball Championships, Wednesday in Saitama, Japan.

will the remainder of the games. And that's fine. We've got guys who can make shots, and for whatever reason

we just didn't do that tonight." Indeed, the U.S. struggled through its worst shooting performance — 38

percent from the field and 25 percent from 3-point range — in seven games.

The only worse shooting came from German star Dirk Nowitzki, who finished with more turnovers (five) than baskets (three). He was 3-for-12 from the floor and finished with 15 points, tied for the team high with Ademola Okulaja.

The Americans' leading scorer was Carmelo Anthony, who scored 19 points but was 2-for-12 in the first half.

"My shot wasn't falling, but we're going to have nights like that when shots don't fall," said Anthony, who went 5-for-7 after halftime. "We keep shooting. We know we're capable of making those shots. Coach (Mike Krzyzewski) told us to keep shooting. That's what we did."

The U.S. is at its 19 most potent when it is running the floor and attacking the basket. But it launched 46 of its 85 shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

At halftime, this looked like the nightmare scenario envisioned by

skeptics who have questioned the Americans' shooting touch. German coach Dirk Bauermann packed the lane with a zone defense and dared the Americans to fire away from outside.

Others have tried to do the same thing, but this time the strategy worked.

"We switched our defense and played a lot of zone in the first half," Bauermann said. "In the second half, they turned up the heat and played a great defensive game, and when you play like that you can beat anyone and win the gold."

The U.S. pulled away with defense and rebounding. It pressured the Germans into 24 turnovers and hammered them 48-34 on the backboards, including a 22-6 advantage on the offensive glass.

"The U.S. was better defensively," Bauermann said. "They turned us over and killed us on the offensive glass."

True enough. The U.S. is two wins

SPORTS

It's up to T.O. whether he plays vs. Vikings tonight

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Get your popcorn ready: Terral Owens could make his highly anticipated debut for the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday night.

Owens went through his second straight practice Wednesday morning following a 10-day layoff caused by a tender left hamstring. Although he was limited in both workouts, trainers pushed him hard earlier in the week — and he's emerged from it all feeling good enough to possibly be involved in the preseason finale against the Minnesota Vikings.

How much probably won't be known until kickoff.

Coach Bill Parcells said he's considering having Owens suit up, even if it's only to get him acclimated to the team's sideline routine. There's also a chance Owens will get into the game.

"That'll be up to him," Parcells said. "If he feels like he wants to get some plays, then we'll think about it. If not, we won't."

If so, the first time No. 81 trots on

the field at Texas Stadium with a star on his helmet should be a wild scene. He could get a standing ovation from fans thrilled to have him on their side. Or maybe he'll be booed by fans who haven't forgiven him for disgracing the star logo six years ago or for things he's done since joining the Cowboys. "The best bet might be some of both."

For the most part, Owens has been embraced by the locals. His jersey already is a top seller and some fans might have purchased the blue and white "Getcha Popcorn Ready" rubber bracelets for sale on Owens' Web site; the quote was one of the more memorable lines from T.O. at his introductory news conference in Dallas.

In the two practices since Owens returned, his work was somewhat like a cram session. Most of the plays he ran were balls coming his way or situational tests Parcells puts the offense

through to see how they'll respond.

"There were a lot of things he wants a feel for so he can be caught up a little," Parcells said.



While Owens has gone from likely being out as of Monday to perhaps playing as of Wednesday, Parcells refused to say Owens would definitely play in the opener a week from Sunday in Jacksonville.

"Well, what's he looked like? How's he practiced? What does he look like he knows? There could be a lot of reasons why he might not play," Parcells said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

Whatever happens involving Owens — on Thursday, for the opener and throughout his Dallas tenure — probably won't surprise Vikings coach Brad Childress.

After all, Childress went through all sorts of ups and downs as Owens' offensive coordinator in Philadelphia

the last two seasons.

Although Childress has received from Parcells "some sage advice on a couple different occasions," the first-time coach isn't about to return the favor on this subject.

"Bill is a big boy," Childress said. "He can stand on his own two feet."

The Cowboys have gone 3-0 this preseason without Owens. The defense has allowed only two touchdowns and a field goal, while quarterback Drew Bledsoe has led the first-team offense to four touchdowns and two field goals in eight drives.

Minnesota (2-1) should provide a tough test for Bledsoe. The Vikings' starters have allowed only one touchdown this preseason, and that came when Pittsburgh surprised them by using a no-huddle scheme.

Neither squad will be at full strength, though. Besides Owens' iffy status, Dallas left tackle Flozell Adams is out with a calf injury. Minnesota cornerback Fred Smoot (sore ribs) is

likely to miss the game.

The Vikings have struggled to run the ball despite one of the best left-guard-tackle combos that money can buy in Steve Hutchinson and Bryant McKinnie. One reason could be the strong defenses they've faced already.

The bad news for Minnesota is that Dallas has one, too, and running back Mewelde Moore is questionable because of a knee injury.

"We still need to get that rhythm down, trying to get better techniques," left tackle McKinnie said. "The more and more time we get on Thursday the better."

Childress said starting quarterback Brad Johnson likely will play the first two quarters, rookie Tarvaris Jackson will play the third and J.T. O'Sullivan will get the fourth. Not listed is Mike McMahon, who was signed to be a veteran backup for the 37-year-old Johnson but has a passer rating of 23.7 this preseason.

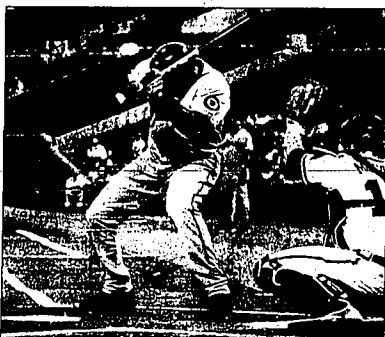
LaRoche, Braves best Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Adam LaRoche hit three doubles and a triple, and drove in three runs to lead Atlanta past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 on Wednesday night.

Chuck James (7-3) held the Giants to six hits in seven innings for his third straight win. He kept Barry Bonds from doing any damage by hitting the 42-year-old slugger in the back with a pitch and walking him twice.

Eight-time Gold Glover Andrew Jones came up with a huge defensive play in the eighth, leaping against the center-field wall to rob Ray Durham of a two-run homer.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 10th save in as many chances since being acquired from Cleveland.



San Francisco Giants batter Barry Bonds can't avoid a pitch from Atlanta Braves starter Chuck James, not pictured, as he is grazed in the helmet as Braves catcher Brian McCann, right, looks on during the first inning of a Major League Baseball game, Wednesday at Turner Field in Atlanta. Bonds advanced to first on the play.

and were 5-11 in a stretch of 16 consecutive games against NL West foes.

Dave Roberts was 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Phillies 5, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Cole Hamels pitched eight strong innings and Iyan Howard hit a two-run double to lead Philadelphia.

The surging Phillies, who began the day just a half-game behind NL wild-card leader San Diego, won for the eighth time in 11 games.

American League Tigers 5, Yankees 3 Yankees 2, Tigers 0

NEW YORK — Craig Monroe hit a three-run homer off Scott Proctor with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Detroit Tigers avoided a doubleheader sweep by rallying past the New York Yankees 5-3 Wednesday night.

Chien-Ming Wang tied Toronto's Roy Halladay for the

major league lead with his 16th win in the day game, combining on a four-hitter in a 2-0 Yankees victory.

New York led 3-2 in the nightcap when Proctor (5-4), trying for his first career save, walked Brandon Inge with one out in the ninth and Curtis Granderson with two outs. Monroe followed with his 23rd homer of the season, a drive to left-center.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2, 10 innings

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta hit a two-out homer off closer B.J. Ryan in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a three-game sweep of the Blue Jays.

Travis Hafner's second homer of the game and 42nd of the season for Cleveland tied it at 2 in the eighth against Jeremy Accardo.

Royals 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Luke Hudson threw seven strong innings. Ryan Shealy hit a go-

Wild Card Glance

American League			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	78	54	.591
Minnesota	76	55	.580
Boston	71	62	.534

National League			
	W	L	Pct
San Diego	68	65	.511
Philadelphia	67	65	.508
Cincinnati	67	66	.504

ahead RBI single in the sixth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins for the second straight night.

Minnesota, which has lost three in a row overall, entered the night a half-game behind Chicago in the wild-card standings. They began the series with a half-game lead on the White Sox after taking two of three in Chicago. But the last-place Royals outpitched them for the second straight night.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4

CHICAGO — Tadahito Iguchi tied it with a two-out, two-run homer, and Jim Thome celebrated his return to the lineup with a go-ahead single as the Chicago White Sox scored three in the eighth to beat Tampa Bay. Jon Garland (16-4) tied for the major league lead in victories, overcoming a rough start when he gave up three first-inning runs, including a leadoff homer to Rocco Baldelli.

Orioles 7, Rangers 4, 10 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jay Gibbons hit a go-ahead RBI double to spark Baltimore's three-run 10th inning, and Miguel Tejada had four hits as the Orioles beat the Texas Rangers.

Nick Markakis homered for Baltimore, which blew a 4-2 lead in the eighth inning.

LaTroy Hawkins (3-2) gave up two hits and threw wild pitch in the ninth, but held the Rangers scoreless over two innings to pick up the win.

Boston's Ortiz stays in hospital for more tests

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Red Sox slugger David Ortiz will remain at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston until Thursday as a precaution and for further tests on his heart.

Manager Terry Francona had yet to speak to Ortiz on Wednesday morning but did talk to team internist Larry Ronan about the designated hitter's condition.

"David Ortiz is in the process of undergoing further testing to determine the cause of his symptoms," Red Sox medical director Thomas Gill said in a statement. "The testing and evaluation will continue throughout the remainder of this afternoon and evening. David will remain in the hospital Wednesday night. He is resting comfortably and is in good spirits."

Ortiz felt heart palpitations earlier this month and again before Monday night's game in Oakland, where he was a late scratch from the lineup. He then returned to Boston for evaluation.

"Larry said he's had no more episodes. That's good," said Francona, who talked to his star player Tuesday. "They're going to do more testing today and tomorrow. From my understanding, he's doing OK."

Ortiz was admitted to a hospital on Aug. 19 for a full

examination and tests. Based on the results of those findings, he was cleared to return when his condition had improved.

The reeling Red Sox had one bench player available — Javy Lopez — for Wednesday's series finale against the Oakland Athletics after Boston scratched center fielder Coco Crisp less than an hour before the first pitch with an injured left shoulder.

Crisp was hurt making a diving catch to rob Jay Payton of a hit in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's 2-1 loss to the A's.

In addition to Ortiz, outfielder Wily Mo Pena was having his troublesome left wrist looked at by doctors Wednesday. He missed his sixth straight game.

Left fielder Manny Ramirez was also back in Boston nursing a sore right knee that has sidelined him for four games in a row and six out of seven.

Ortiz, one of the top contenders for the AL MVP award, is batting .287 with a league-leading 47 homers and 121 RBIs. Ramirez leads the team with a .326 average and has 34 homers and 100 RBIs. Pena, who went on the DL for seven weeks in May for surgery on his left wrist, has 11 homers and 39 RBIs in just 217 at-bats.

Open

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quite limited, with the biggest probably 2004 French Open champion Anastasia Myskina's 6-4, 6-2 loss to Victoria Azarenka of Belarus.

No. 1 Amelie Mauresmo looked in trouble Tuesday, ushered off court because of the rain while trailing 5-2 in the second set against Kristina Barros of Germany. But Mauresmo won every game played Wednesday to finish her 6-1, 7-5 victory. Mary Pierce, a two-time major winner and last year's Open runner-up, also advanced.

Other noteworthy winners included No. 4 David Nalbandian (who lost the first two sets before eliminating Michael Berrer in five), No. 7 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 10

Fernando Gonzalez, No. 12 Tomas Berdych, No. 14 Tommy Haas, No. 17 Andy Murray, No. 18 Robby Ginepro, Tim Henman, and French Open winners Carlos Moya, Juan Carlos Ferrero and Gaston Gaudio.

Women reaching the second round included No. 5 Nadia Petrova, No. 12 Dinara Safina (Safina's sister), No. 16 Ana Ivanovic and No. 17 Daniela Hantuchova, who upset Williams in the Australian Open's third round and now faces her here.

Williams missed this year's French Open and Wimbledon — six months in all — with a left-knee injury, so she needed a wild card to get into a tournament she won in 1999 and 2002.

Preps

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visiting the Community School on Tuesday.

Gooding 2, Community School JV 0

KETCHUM — Behind goals from Julio Ledesma and Cesar Hernandez, Gooding earned a non-league win over the Community School's JV squad

Wednesday. Gooding, which visits Bliss on Tuesday, improved to 2-0-1 with the win.

Girls Soccer Community School JV 1, Gooding 0

KETCHUM — The Community School's JV outlasted Gooding's girls for a 1-0 vic-

tory Wednesday. No other details were available.

Wendell 3, Minico JV 3

WENDELL — Leslie Toile scored in the first half and Whitley Sams and Shea Alfieche added second-half goals as Wendell tied Minico's JV Wednesday. Wendell (0-1-1) next plays at the Community School on Tuesday.

SPORTS LETTER

Lights shine bright in Jerome after upset win

Friday night lights have never shined brighter in Jerome than on this past Friday evening (Aug. 25).

Not that the victory over the Bruins was not enough, hometown fans got to see a display of dedication and discipline that hasn't been visible for sometime. Having attended almost every Jerome High football game for the past 40-plus years and announcing on KART Radio many not so great games, refreshing would be an

understatement describing the Tigers first outing.

The ground game was impressive as the locals were able to move the ball with authority. The passing game brought the fans to their feet on several occasions. The defense looked shaky at first but tightened up and the secondary was able to make a couple of interceptions.

But what was interesting was the fact that the Tigers only had two penalties for

the entire game while the Bruins had at least nine. For an early-season game that shows discipline.

Jerome fans have been waiting for a good season for a long time and if Friday night was a preview of what's to come, were really ready for some football, and I'll wish I was behind the microphone again.

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Jerome

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rep. Simpson caught speeding

BELLEVUE — Even congressmen have to drive the speed limit.

U.S. Rep. Mike K. Simpson, R-Idaho, was clocked Aug. 23 driving 64 mph in a 35-mph zone in Bellevue.

His fine was about \$108. Simpson received an enhanced fine for his accelerated speed. Reckless driving charges can apply at that speed depending on circumstances. Bellevue Marshal Tim Green said.

Simpson is serving his fourth term and represents Idaho's District 2, which includes part of Ada County and all of Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Custer, Elmore, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Power, Teton and Twin Falls counties.

Police decoy gets drivers' attention

HAILEY — Motorists must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

The Hailey Police Department reinforced that simple rule Aug. 25 with a two-hour crosswalk sting at the intersection of Main and Elm streets that yielded several warnings, six citations to court, eight traffic school citations and one arrest on an outstanding Oregon warrant.

One officer served as a decoy pedestrian and other officers waited to catch vehicles that did not stop.

The effort was done in anticipation of school starting Monday. The intersection is a critical one for students walking to Hailey Elementary School.

Hailey Police Chief Brian McNary said the department ran similar stings about six times last year.

He said that in the last few years, about 15 people have been hit while crossing the street on foot and bikes.

Search continues for hiker in Sawtooths

KETCHUM — A search party looking for a missing Utah youth minister may have found items belonging to the man during a search in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Jon Francis, 24, the youth minister for Ascension Lutheran Church in Harrisville, Utah, left a Bible camp July 15 to hike the 10,000-foot Grand Mogul but never returned. He was reported missing by coworkers the next day.

An official search was called off July 21. Members of Francis' Minnesota family and some friends continued a search on their own until July 25.

On Friday, a small group of family and parishioners from Francis' church went back to the mountain and found a yellow shirt with a green stripe and a heavy brass belt bearing emblems of a cross, shepherd and sheep, which may have been the minister's.

Family members said they doubt the connection because the items don't match a photograph of Francis taken the day he disappeared.

"At this point, it's a recovery search, unless a miracle happens and he's still alive," Francis' oldest sister, Robin Francis said. "We want to find out what happened and find him."

A memorial service for Francis is planned for Sept. 9 in Stillwater, Minn.

— Compiled from staff reports

Cassia County woman dies of West Nile virus

Surge in testing backlogs results

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As awareness of West Nile virus increases, so does the demand for testing.

And so does the wait time to get the results.

As of Tuesday, Idaho had 512 confirmed cases of the virus in humans — a jump from the 13 reported cases in 2005. State health officials confirmed the eighth West Nile-related death, a Cassia County woman over the age of 70.

Four of the eight people who died either lived in Magic Valley

County	Population	West Nile cases in Magic Valley			
		Humans Fever	Humans Neuro-invasive	Horses	Birds
Blaine	21,103	6	0	4	1
Camas	1,013	1	1	0	0
Cassia	21,399	0	2	8	1
Elmore	28,878	28	4	4	6
Gooding	14,346	31	7	2	7
Jerome	19,279	4	0	3	6
Litton	4,328	4	1	5	1
Minidoka	19,229	7	8	8	2
Twin Falls	67,935	17	5	20	9

at the time of infection or became infected while in the region.

One of the deaths was a 12-year-old boy from Massachusetts who contracted both West Nile and Rocky Mountain spotted fever while

at camp in Gooding County.

With a stronger presence of West Nile in the region, more people are asking to be tested for the disease spread by mosquitoes. That's creating a bit of a backlog.

"It's been a resource prob-

lem," said Tom Machula with South Central District Health in Twin Falls.

Tests for West Nile can cost between \$70 and \$110, and the wait time for results can be up to a week. Right now, Machula said, results are coming back in about four to five days.

However, state health officials try to process results for the more serious cases first. Roughly 1 percent of people infected with West Nile develop more severe neurological conditions. Eighty-nine people in the state have come down with the neuro-invasive form of the virus. The state lab is rushing through tests for individuals with suspected neurological cases, turning those results around in as little as 24 hours,

said Tom Shanahan, spokesman with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

For those with the milder form of the virus, testing is not recommended. For one, there is no treatment against the virus. And the additional tests delay lab workers from processing the suspected neuro-invasive cases.

Almost 80 percent of people with West Nile do not develop symptoms or have only mild symptoms. Fever, headache, body aches, tiredness and skin rash are all virus symptoms, which can last a few days to several weeks.

"They could get tired or have muscle aches for a whole month," Machula said.

A MELLOW DAY UP ON THE ROOF



Under blue skies Wednesday, Jacob Hoffman of Robison Roofing in Blackfoot works with colleagues to install more than 12,000 square feet of metal roofing on Baum Gymnasium at Twin Falls High School. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is clear skies with a high of 74.

Emergency personnel meet to discuss readiness for agro-terrorism strike

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Experts, officials, residents and would-be first responders met at the Sawtooth Inn on Wednesday to discuss the valley's preparedness for a terrorist strike against its agriculture-based economy.

Although considered highly unlikely, an introduction of foreign diseases into the cattle population could have far-reaching consequences, experts agree.

"The cattle industry is what floats the boat in Idaho," said Marilyn Simunich, who spoke on behalf of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

There are 2.15 million cattle in Idaho, she said. If the government ordered the destruction of the food source, it could not afford to reimburse farmers for the loss. Several years ago when mad cow disease was introduced to England, the British government was overwhelmed and, more than 90 farmers committed suicide, she said.

In theory, an outbreak could be stemmed if detected immediately after the first infection, said Jim Dickson of Iowa State University.

"You would have to destroy every animal in a 10-mile radius," he said. "Could we find them?"

He said that in Iowa, experts have decided no.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, discussed the impact such an outbreak could have on Idaho.

"The entire food supply chain would be really shocked

and shattered," he said. "That's why early detection is so important."

Dickson reiterated Crapo's point and added that biological weapons such as smallpox and mad cow's disease would likely be misdiagnosed. He said American doctors and veterinarians have never seen either firsthand.

"Are we prepared?" asked Clint Blackwood, Jerome County disaster services coordinator. "Essentially, we have to say 'yes.' Can we prevent everything? No."

Burley woman, 88, dies in farming accident

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman died Tuesday in a farming accident near her home east of Burley.

Lois W. Baker, 88, was helping her husband, Wallace Baker, connect a piece of equipment to a farm tractor

when the tractor clutch apparently slipped, causing the tractor to run over the woman, according to a Cassia County law enforcement incident report.

The tractor continued up onto the grader and tipped over before Wallace Baker could stop it, the report says.

A witness told police he was passing the Baker home at about 11:30 a.m. when he saw the woman standing near a piece of equipment behind the tractor.

He stopped to set some siphon tubes and heard a metal on metal crash. He told police he looked back and saw

Lois Baker fall under the tractor.

He ran to the home to assist and called 911.

Emergency officials responded to the Baker home, where the victim was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the incident report.

Ketchum searches for more alternative sources of energy

KETCHUM (AP) — The city should be ready with new ways to acquire energy when its current agreement with Idaho Power expires in five years, Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall says.

"We would be more in control of our own destiny," Hall told the Idaho Mountain Express.

The city's options include relying more on geothermal,

solar and wind power. The city also could decline to renew its agreement with Idaho Power and become part of a co-op and buy from Bonneville Power.

"Let's talk about the cost of doing business while being good stewards of the environment," said Tom Hildson, an economic development consultant. "You have extra geothermal, and you waste it. You've got great solar, and you don't

use it. And you've got wind. You've got all the makings of sustainable energy development. You could become a power producer."

The city is negotiating with the owner of Guyer Hot Springs, which could provide geothermal heat. Solar energy is being considered to light bike paths.

"We're exploring every possibility," said Ron LeBlanc, city administrator.

City officials say they are not happy with Idaho Power.

"There are big gaps in service with this provider that cause us to look at other options," Hall said.

Said LeBlanc, "It seems like every project, all we get from Idaho Power is resistance and an uncooperative attitude. Their inability to coordinate effectively with other utilities is a major problem."

Dan Olmstead, a spokesman for Idaho Power, said that up to two company representatives are assigned to respond to comments from the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas.

"The franchise agreement addresses master planning," Olmstead said. "That could be where some of the communication issues are. It does take communication and we need to continuously work on that."

Mother in abuse case to be deported

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother accused of allowing abuse of her 1-year-old child was sentenced Wednesday to probation and will be deported to Mexico.

Patricia Ortiz Reyes, 24, was one of three adults convicted in the case and the only one to plead guilty.

Her brother sits in jail, awaiting his sentence, while his wife and their three children fled last week to their native Mexico.

The three adults were charged with felony injury to a child after doctors found that Reyes' baby suffered bruising, a fractured rib and skull and numerous other injuries.

The trio's explanations did not make sense to the doctors who believed the injuries were caused by abuse. Most recently, the infant has lost all vision in his left eye and head injuries have decelerated his development to one year behind the normal curve.

The child now is in foster care.

Fifth District Court Judge G. Richard Bevan accepted Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Marilyn Craig's recommendation that Reyes serve 180 days in county jail and then be deported.

Since Reyes, who was in the U.S. illegally, has already served that time since her arraignment, she now qualifies to be deported.

As for whether she will take her son with her to Mexico, where he was born, or whether he will remain with his foster parents is unclear.

Officials from Health and Welfare could not be reached by press time.

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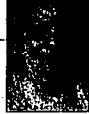


Reyes

OBITUARIES

Ethel M. Anderson

PERRY, Utah — Ethel M. (Crane) Anderson of Perry, Utah, passed away Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at the McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden, Utah.



Ethel was born Oct. 3, 1933, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Leo Edwin Crane and Ethel Leona Schmidt. Ethel grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1951.

Ethel met her husband, Dean Y. Anderson, in 1953 and they married in 1955. They were married for 42 years until Dean's death in 1997. Dean, Ethel and family lived in Twin Falls until 1964, when they moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. Dean and Ethel returned to Twin Falls after Dean's retirement in 1987.

After Dean's death, Ethel moved to Perry, Utah, to be near her mother and sisters. Ethel was always involved in arts and crafts. She was known for her outstanding quality and craftsmanship. Many of

her quilts, crocheted items and other handiwork were displayed and sold in craft shops in Brigham City, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Ethel was preceded in death by her husband, Dean; her parents; her son, Darwin Crane Anderson; and grandsons, Christopher Michael Anderson and Jacob William Anderson. Survivors include five sons, Michael and John Lynn of Dublin, Ohio, John and wife Susan of Olympia, Wash., Leland and wife Anita of Sandy, Utah, William of Salt Lake City, Utah, Darin of Layton, Utah; one daughter, Berna Anderson Hamilton of Berkeley, Calif.; one brother, Donald Crane; two sisters, Arlene McKenzie and Linda Davies; two brothers-in-law, William and David Anderson; and one sister-in-law, Marilyn Molek. She was also survived by 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held Friday, Sept. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Park's Magical Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. A graveside service will follow the viewing.

Lois Wilkins Baker

BURLEY — Lois W. Baker, 88, passed away suddenly in an accident at her home on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006.



She was born Oct. 18, 1917, in Rupert, Idaho, to Arland and Sarah Reading Wilkins. She was reared in the Rupert area, where she attended and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Wallace L. Baker on Dec. 2, 1936, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She lived in Burley most of her married life.

Lois was always an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in many different callings, including the Relief Society, name extraction, temple work and served two missions with Wallace in her later years. Lois, first and foremost, was a humble homemaker, a wonderful, sensitive wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She had a special place in her heart for each of her 41 grandchildren. 86 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, always remembering them on their birthdays with a personal letter and a fresh, crisp, new \$1 bill folded in the shape of a bow tie for their missionary or educational fund.

Lois loved music, cooking, canning, sewing and gardening. She was quietly known as the canning queen and was very accomplished in crochet. In her later years, she and Wallace would compete, in raising a garden. She under-

stood Wallace was the farmer, but she always out produced him. Lois never enjoyed being the center of attention and quite rendered many acts of service to those she knew. Strangers or travelers were always welcomed in her simple and always well-kept home, where she had a way of being able to make whatever she had prepared for the meal stretch to satisfy everyone.

Lois and Wallace had a dairy farm south of Burley, where they taught and reared their six children: Janet (John) Schofield Clark of Bountiful, Utah, Henry (Diana) Baker of Burley, Kaye (Gerry) Heaton of Wallburg, Utah, Mark Baker, deceased, (Janice Barnes of South Jordan, Utah), Cheryl (Dale) Johnson of Orem, Utah, and Nathan (Ludy) Baker of Lehi, Utah. Lois and the girls would milk the cows while Wallace and the boys would do the other outside chores.

Lois was born to Arland and Sarah Wilkins (deceased) and was the second of eight children. Sarah Bethany Wilkins (deceased), Afton Moon (deceased), Howard (Donna) Wilkins, Merte Silenough, Opal Wilkins (deceased), Archel (William) Murdoch and Theron (JoAnn) Wilkins.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop David R. Price officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Saturday, both at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Preston L. McNeely

PARMA — Preston L. McNeely, 82, of Parma, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, and

one hour before the service Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Alven Lee Orr

TWIN FALLS — Alven "Red" Lee Orr, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David Newell Carman

FAIRFIELD — David Newell Carman, age 45, of Fairfield, Idaho, went to be with his heavenly Father on Aug. 28, 2006, after a brief hospitalization at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. David was hospitalized Aug. 19 and suffered acute pulmonary complications following a brief illness.



David was born on Nov. 13, 1960, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the son of the late Alvin Newell Carman and Perdita Rasmussen Carman-Perdita Humphreys. He was raised on the Camas Prairie and attended special education classes for 12 years in the Camas County School District.

Despite significant physical disabilities, David, in his younger years, was extremely active, participating to the extent possible in both indoor and outdoor activities. During these early years, his greatest joy was going fishing with his stepfather, the late John Humphreys.

He amazed everyone by completing a climb to the top of Flat Top Butte as well as climbing halfway up Soldier Mountain. He took great pride in his ability to ride a two-wheel bicycle and in joining immediate family in short cross-country skiing expeditions.

David's love of music was well known by family and friends, who enjoyed hearing him perform solos at church and local senior centers. In later life, David continued to love listening to music. In 1974, David had spinal surgery at Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City. In 1984, David had a serious pulmonary hos-

pitalization. In later years, he enjoyed excellent health and participated in all family activities. Highlights were road trips in his motor home, frequent trips for family reunions and several prolonged stays with his sister and brother-in-law as they moved from California to Florida and most recently Illinois.

David's wonderful sense of humor, his refreshing candor, his love for family and friends, his determination and courage and love of life were an inspiration to all who knew him.

David is survived by his mother, Perdita Carman-Humphreys of Fairfield, Idaho; his sister, Sharon (Bill) Kottler of Chicago, Ill.; his sister, Linda Carman of Twin Falls, Idaho; his aunt, Ruth Scifres of Boise, Idaho; and aunt, Dorothy, and uncle, Larry Coltrin of Meridian; aunt, Lora Carman of Pendleton, Ore.; uncle, Woodrow Jones of Emmet, Idaho; as well as numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin N. Carman; and stepfather, John Humphreys; his uncle, Donald E. Carman; his aunt, Lola Carman-Jones; a cousin, Susan; and both sets of grandparents.

The funeral, under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Inc., will be held at the Fairfield Community Church, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, with Pastor Chuck Butler officiating, assisted by Pastor Dick Valnes of Eugene, Ore. A burial service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Fairfield Community Church for the David Newell Carman Memorial Fund or a charity of choice.

Raymond Ernest Ulrich

HOLLISTER — Raymond Ernest Ulrich, 83, was born Aug. 28, 1923, in Clover, Idaho, and went to be with his Lord on Aug. 28, 2006, following an accident while in his home. If it is true that to die on your birthday is the mark of a full life, Raymond lived such a life.



He was born to Edmund and Mary (Baucke) Ulrich, the seventh of nine children. He proudly served his country in the Army and was stationed in Japan immediately after World War II. After returning home from the service, he married Alice Bos on March 22, 1949.

They farmed on the Salmon Tract, where they raised their three daughters, Linda, Becky and Sandra. Raymond and Alice loved hunting, fishing and rock hunting.

They spent many hours enjoying time in the outdoors with their family. After Alice passed away in 1988, Raymond continued his outdoor activities and kept playing pinocchle and horseshoes, games he enjoyed with friendly families in addition to farming. Raymond was an avid beekeeper, carrying on the occupation of his father, Edmund. He enjoyed selling honey to his many customers. He was a God-fearing, hard-working man who, by example, instilled those values in his children. He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church, and while his health prevented him from attend-

ing the services, he listened to the Lutheran Hour radio program.

The family wants to thank the wonderful neighbors and friends who helped Raymond while his health and mobility became a challenge for him. Your love and concern was very much appreciated.

He is survived by his three daughters, Linda (Gary) Aufderheide and Sandra (Ralph) Ruebel, all of Twin Falls, and Becky (Stelios) Tsoukana of Patitiri, Alonnisos, Greece; four granddaughters, Penni (Kevin) Coon and Tami Aufderheide of Twin Falls, Poppy Tsoukana and Eliana Tsoukana of Thessaloniki, Greece; two sisters, Loretta Wolters of Twin Falls and Enola (Robert) Merz of Bremerton, Wash.; two brothers, Roland Ulrich of Flyer and Marvin Ulrich of Flyerburn; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; his parents, Mary and Edmund; and his brothers, Alfred, Wilbur, Milton and Eldor.

Memorials honoring Raymond's life can be made to the Peace Lutheran Church Building Fund or to the Lutheran Hour.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, Flyer, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Bendix officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," on Thursday, Aug. 31, from 4 to 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

BUHL — Melvin Lee Cook, 81, of Buhl, went to be with his Lord on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006.



He was born in Pottersville, Mo., to Lee and Nancy (Hoptkins) Cook on June 12, 1925. He was schooled in Pottersville before joining the Army in December of 1943. He served with the 11th Armored Division as a tank driver until February 1946. After returning from the Army, he moved to Buhl, where he met and married Bette Garrison on Oct. 10, 1948.

In the spring of 1949, Melvin went to work at the Buhl Animal Clinic for Dr. K.K. Short and later for Drs. Hammerquist and Thompson. He worked there for a total of 25 years. At the time of his retirement in 1970, he worked as a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Company. At this time, he and Bette sold their home and moved to the Moongilo Village, where they have resided since. During his life, he loved to hunt and fish with his son, Terry, and anyone else who wanted to go. For several years after his retirement if you wanted to find him, it was Buhl, where he was looking for a place to begin looking was on the bank of Gray's Landing at Salmon Dam. He also spent a lot of time in his little woodworking shop turning out lots of clocks and other items. After illness made it

impossible for him to drive to coffee, fish or hunt, you could always find him lounging on the deck at home watching the hummingbirds and greeting all the neighbors.

Melvin is survived by his wife of 58 years, Bette; his son, Terry Cook of Buhl; and daughter, Kathy (Steve) Ewing of Buhl; granddaughters, Tera Cook and special friend, Louis Zamora of Buhl; Shelby Mavencamp of Albany, Ore.; Rachel (Adam) Pereira of Twin Falls; and grandson, Ray (Angela) Ewing of Louisiana; and "adopted" grandson, Russell Wiersma of Boise. He also had three great-grandchildren, Tyler, Elijah and Madison Pereira of Twin Falls. Also surviving Melvin are brothers, Everett (Sofie) Cook and Jack (Barbara) Cook of West Plains, Mo., and Elmer Cook of Billings, Mont., along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Nancy; a twin sister who died at birth; brothers, Robert, who died while serving his country and has the honor of being buried in Flanders' Field, Fred and Charles Cook, both of West Plains, Mo.

The funeral will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Jerry Jerke officiating. Burial is to follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kyle D. Uscola

RUPERT — Kyle Darwin Uscola, 48-year-old Yakima, Wash., and former Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at his home in Yakima, Wash.



He was born June 16, 1958, in Burley, the son of Lyle Darwin Uscola and Glenda Rae Stratton Uscola. As a boy, Kyle loved Little League sports and being outdoors. He grew up playing football, baseball and basketball. When he wasn't playing sports, he road motorcross, camped and fished. After graduating from Minico High School in 1976, he attended Idaho State University, where he played football.

He married his high school sweetheart, Tracey Park, on Dec. 29, 1976.

They had three children, Starr, Kyacey and William. As his children grew, he became involved in their lives and the sports they participated in. He coached them in Little League and traveled to every softball tournament, football game and wrestling match they were involved in.

Kyle's interests also includ-

ed fishing and golf. He said a perfect day was one where he could do both on the same day.

He worked at various occupations in the Mini-Cassia area. He was known for his welding skills, but his talents enabled him to also create beautiful things from wood and stone, such as decks and waterfalls.

Kyle is survived by his children and Tracey; his parents, Lyle (Paula) Uscola and Glenda Uscola; two sisters, Melody (Corey) Smith and Stephanie (Randy) Clancy; a stepister, Cindy (Frank) Rohm; and a stepbrother, Chris (Diane) Estey; a new granddaughter, Avalyne; and the granddaughter of his heart, Shelby Jade.

Kyle's infectious laugh and enthusiasm for life will be missed by all who knew him.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

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Shirley A. Hunter

BURLEY — Shirley Ann Archer Hunter, 75, of Burley, passed away Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center from a sudden illness.



Shirley was born Dec. 5, 1930, in Rexburg, Idaho, to Robert Ardler Archer and Jean Hansen Parker. She grew up in Rexburg and graduated from Rexburg High School.

They lived in Templex while they completed their education, and then moved to Idaho Falls for a short time. In September of 1952, they moved to Burley and started Hunter Realty and Insurance Agency, where she worked for more than 40 years alongside her husband.

Shirley was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, and being with her family was what brought her the most joy. She was an avid Duplicate Bridge player and earned Life Master status.

Park and the Stanley area were among her favorite spots, but anywhere Chuck wanted to go she was willing to accompany him. Holidays and birthdays were always special family events, where she liked to make wonderful meals and desserts for everyone. Her grandchildren enjoyed spending time with her and often came to her home to play games and enjoy her company.

Shirley is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Chuck; two sons, Alan (Jeanne) Hunter of Burley and Richard (Ann) Hunter of Palm City, Fla.; and a daughter, Valene (Mike) Sciploni of Burley. Her grandchildren are Jeremy (Emilee) and Jason (JaNel) Hunter and Michael, Carl (Ashley) and Lori Sciploni. Also surviving her is a brother, Robert Archer of Burley and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Barbara Güssow.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Scott Bray officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

John M. Self of Hollister, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Agatha Hedden of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards Church, 515 E. 16th St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Rhea Blanche Anderson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation for family and friends one hour before the funeral today at the funeral home.

Jose Gil-Medrano of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ionela "Babe" Gray of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Laura L. Holmes of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1

p.m. Friday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the mortuary. Graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

James R. Chevallier of Portland, Ore., memorial Mass at 3 p.m. Friday in the St. Ann's Chapel of St. Ambrose Cathedral in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Diane Houser of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jacqueline Wadsworth of

Shoshone, recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Frances I. Fulp of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Orville H. Hamilton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church; inurnment service at a later date in Salmon.

SERVICES

COMMUNITY NEWS

Twin Falls Scouts earn Eagle honor this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Three area Scouts will receive their Eagle Award at a Court of Honor at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward, 2700 Elizabeth Blvd. E.



Rees Atkins

Rees Atkins, 14, of Twin Falls earned 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he and his troop built two deck benches for Morningside Elementary.

He is a member of Troop 100 and will be in the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High. His parents are Rob and Laurie Atkins of Twin Falls.

Joseph R. Hawkes is in Troop 100, with Scout leaders Brent Walters, Richard Hawkes, Glen Leavitt and Joe Jakes. He earned 28 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he designed and constructed two park benches for the playground area near the Ascension Soccer fields. He

worked with the City of Twin Falls to complete the project, which took 85 hours.



Joseph Hawkes

Hawkes, 14, is the son of Richard and Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls. He will be in the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School, where he participates in the band, jazz band and choir. He enjoys camping, hiking, shooting and farming and is taking voice lessons.

Clay Hansen has earned 27 merit badges.



Clay Hansen

For his Eagle project, he built 30 bluebird boxes for Idaho Fish and Game Department. Hansen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2006, where he participated in football. He is a member of Troop 100, led by Brett Walters, Rich Bateman

and Lindsey McMurrey. His parents are Steve and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls.

Castelford High School announces class officers

CASTLEFORD — Castelford High School class officers for 2006-07 are:

Seniors: President Anna Lopez; vice president Megan Durham, secretary/treasurer Jessica Elsner and representative Anthony Machado.

Juniors: President Joe Lobo, vice president Rachel Rodgers, secretary/treasurer Cassie Kunkel and representative Drake Hoogland.

Sophomores: President Calvin Kennison, vice president Elizabeth Lopez, secretary/treasurer Megan Choate and representative Belinda Kinyon.

Freshmen: President Ethan Tverdy, vice president Tyler Weighall, secretary/treasurer Katie Eastman, and representative Brittany Irving. Student body president, Danny Hill announced that homecoming will be Sept. 29.

The school plays Oakley. There will be no school Wednesday through Sept. 5.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Aug. 25.

Section A: First, Rueben Tschackofsky and David Stoker; second, Kay and Nathan Higer; third, Joyce Black and Delores Robinson; fourth, Max Thompson and Shirley Tschannen; and fifth, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford.

Section B: First, Rueben Tschackofsky and David Stoker; second, Joyce Black and Delores Robinson; third, Cecil Davidson and Claire Major; and fourth, Kathy Rooney and Gwen Stoker.

Section C: First, Joyce Black and Delores Robinson; second, Cecil Davidson and Claire Major; and third, Kathy Rooney and Gwen Stoker. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Koepnick family gathered. Pictured, from right, great-grandfather, Robert "Bob" Koepnick of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Shirley Hackworth of Gooding; grandmother, RaNae Rosse of Loma Rica, Calif.; and mother, Tashina Watson of Loma Rica, holding Keoni Watson.

Glenn Ford, longtime leading man in scores of films, dies at 90

By Bob Thomas Associated Press writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actor Glenn Ford, who played strong, thoughtful protagonists in films such as "The Blackboard Jungle," "Gilda" and "The Big Heat," died Wednesday, police said. He was 90.

Paramedics called to Ford's home just before 4 p.m. found Ford dead, police Sgt. Terry Nutall said, reading a prepared statement. "They do not suspect foul play," he said.

Ford suffered a series of strokes in the 1990s.

"It comes to mind instantly what a remarkable actor he was," actor Sidney Poitier, who also starred in "The Blackboard Jungle," said Wednesday evening. "He had those magical qualities that are intangible but are quite impactful on the screen. He was a movie star."

Falling health forced Ford to skip a 90th birthday tribute on May 1 at Hollywood's historic Grauman's Egyptian Theatre. But he did send greetings via

videotape, adding, "I wish I were up and around, but I'm doing the best that I can.... There's so much I have to be grateful for."

At the event, Shirley Jones, who co-starred with him in the comedy "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," called Ford "one of the cornerstones of our industry, and there aren't many left."

Ford appeared in scores of films during his 53-year Hollywood career. "The Film Encyclopedia, a reference book, lists 85 films from 1939 to 1991. He was cast usually as the handsome tough, but his acting talents ranged from romance to comedy.

His more famous credits include "Superman," "Gilda," "The Sheepman," "The Gazebo," "Pocketful of Miracles" and "Don't Go Near the Water."

An avid horseman and former polo player, Ford appeared in a number of Westerns, "3:10 to Yuma," "Cowboy," "The Rounders," and the remake of "Cimarron" among them.

ANNIVERSARY

THE MILLERS



Virgil and Laverne Miller

BURLEY — Virgil and Laverne Miller of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 2.



at Murtaugh Lake. Friends and relatives are invited to attend in the afternoon. The couple requests no gifts.

ENGAGEMENT

ISABELL-PEHRSON

BURLEY — Kirk and Teri Isabell of Bentonville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicholle Marie Isabell, to Jordan Aaron Pehrson, son of Jim and Sue Pehrson of Burley.



Nicholle Isabell and Jordan Pehrson

Isabell is a 2003 graduate of Bentonville High School and a 2005 graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is working as a pediatric registered nurse at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Pehrson is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School and recently returned from serving an LDS mission in Tulsa, Okla.

He is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in construction management.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 2, in the Beautiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6

to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, at the Cameo Special Events Center in Burley. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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Advertisement for Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre, featuring Invincible, World Trade Center, Step Up, Talladega Nights, and Accepted.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



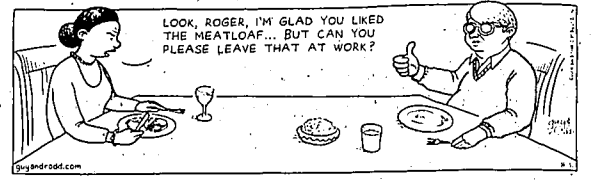
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By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



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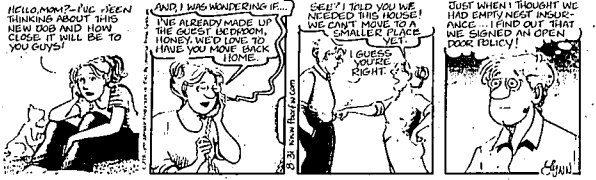
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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



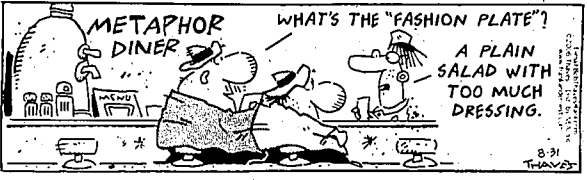
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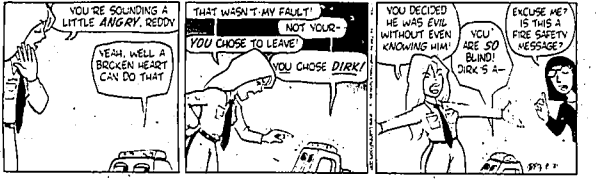
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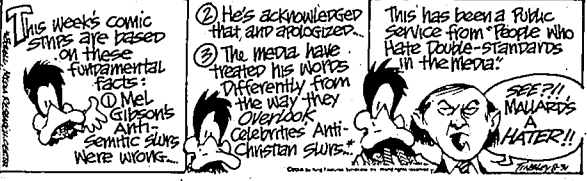
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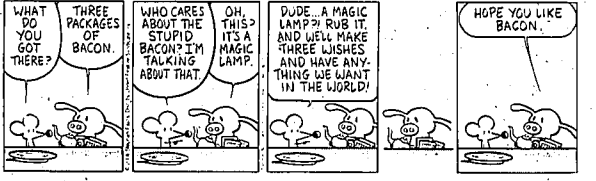
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



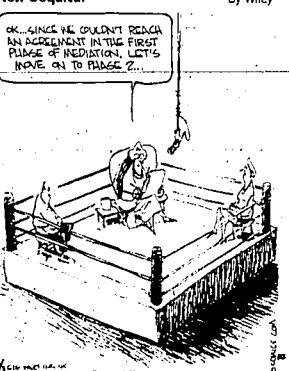
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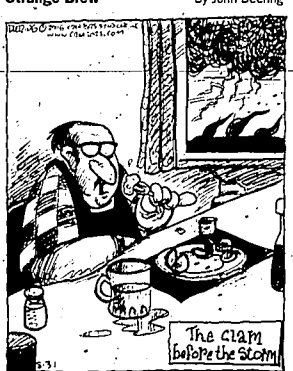
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Don't empty piggy bank, Cancer

IF AUG. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Singles can look forward to a pleasurable period of romance or could obtain an important commitment in January. If you are happily paired off, this could be a time when the bonds of love grow stronger or a new addition to your family is announced. Since your talents are more prominent and your personal approval ratings higher, the beginning of the year is a good time to start a new job or make progress with career matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shift gears. Start powering up to make your mark. Celestial conditions are improving and your charm is on the upswing. Passionate pairings are a likely possibility later this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let bygones be bygones. G-nuxies and p-nuxions will be banished if you transfer your attention to a more favorable connection. A special someone fits your needs like a glove.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have a positive change of heart. Vague worries and fears will dissipate and leave you free to take action. Don't be shy or timid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Disruptions can interfere with concentration. Don't empty your piggy bank to acquire something of dubious value. Follow through if your fixation on a person or purchase is the real thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out the binoculars to see the true picture. Misconceptions may linger and poison an ongoing relationship or negotiation. The path of true love can smooth out and turn seductively sweet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cast out past qualms and misgivings. Now is the time to make purchases or seal agreements. Late night celestial conditions are perfect for intimate encounters of the romantic kind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your dreams and goals on the back burner until late in the day. Romantic ardor increases this evening and you can win the heart of that special someone by whispering succulent sweet nothings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You might hold a winning hand for money or love. Storm clouds that threatened to wreck key plans should disappear. Use the resulting calm to make love last for long hours this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resolve doubts and lingering problems by being decisive and objective. Avoid making promises or signing contracts until late in the day. Seek the object of your desires tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your cash in your pocket... Gloomy... celestial weather can exert a dampening effect on key projects until late in the day. Seductive ideas may turn a mild flirtation into a full-blown fling.

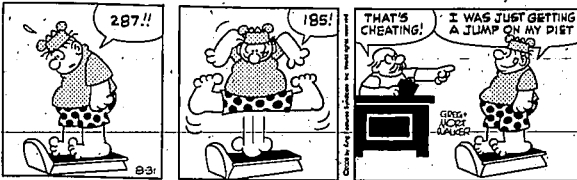
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay heed to responsibilities. The right choice will be clear by the end of the day. Friends can help put disputes into perspective. Make up for past mistakes by being the world's greatest lover.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Release pent up emotions. Don't dwell on past troubles, as selfish motives could poison generous gestures. Improve an intimate relationship with a prolonged session of "kiss and make up."

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



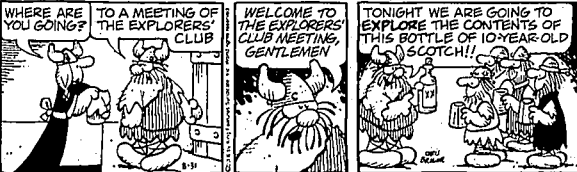
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By Jim Davis



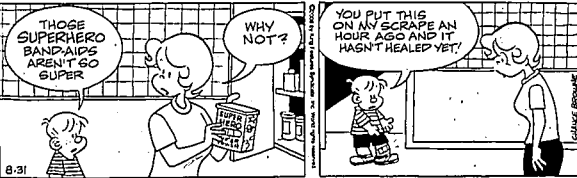
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



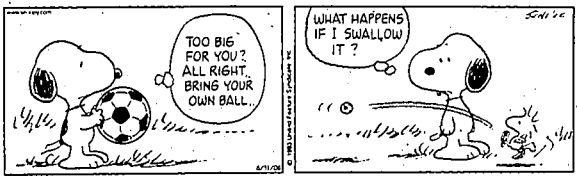
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



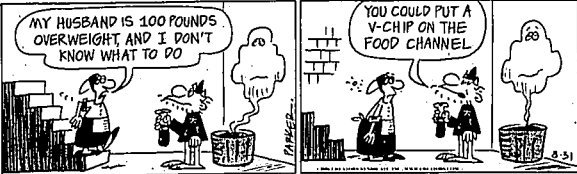
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



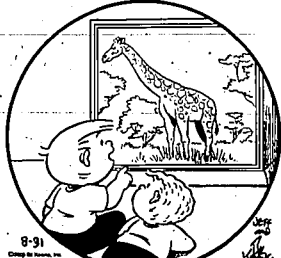
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mom in the middle can't pull daughter, husband together

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. I have a daughter, "Courtney," from a previous relationship. Things were great before the wedding. We even included Courtney in the planning. Afterward, however, things turned sour.

Courtney kept causing problems with my husband, and they both looked to me to work it out. I felt like I was being torn in two. No matter what I said to either of them, or if I just left the room to force them to work it out without me, things only got worse.

I left my husband over this. I was stressed out. Everyone was telling me I should not let my daughter dictate what was going on in my life. But I'm not going to force my child to live in a home where she does not feel love and does not want to be. Did I make the right decision? I still love my husband, but I must look out for what is best for my daughter.

—SECOND THOUGHTS IN BLUE SPRINGS, MO.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Of course you have to look out for what is best for your child. Although you may have done the right thing in leaving, however, I think you left too soon.

Courtney had never had to share her mother's love and attention with anyone before. She was fighting for total possession of her parent, which wasn't healthy for either of you. Before leaving your husband, it would have been better to try family counseling to determine



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

if a licensed professional could improve the level of communication, tolerance and understanding between the "combatants."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old female who lives in a large family. There are two brothers, two sisters, three cousins, one aunt, two uncles, my parents and both my grandparents living here — so things are very open.

When I was 5, one of my uncles started molesting me. It lasted for eight years. After I was 6 or 7, the other uncle began raping me almost daily, and it went on for the next eight years.

I told my parents about the molestation, and we went to the police. But because they didn't do anything about the molestation, I didn't tell them about the everyday rape. It has been three years since it stopped happening, and my uncle has told me he is sorry. I feel I need someone to talk to about this, but I don't want to tell them who did it. I really need some advice.

—HURTING IN HAWAII, CALIF.
DEAR HURTING: Pick up the phone and call the Rape Abuse

and Incest National Network (RAINN). The toll-free number is (800) 656-4673. Counselors there will guide you to specialized services that can help you.

Their entire focus is on helping the victims of sexual assault. No one will "force" you to reveal anything you don't want to.

However, after counseling, you may decide to tell the authorities what was done to you in order to prevent you uncle from raping and assaulting other vulnerable family members or neighbors. I'm keeping my fingers crossed that you will.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is a single father with a 12-year-old daughter. The mother is no longer involved in their lives.

I am concerned because the 12-year-old sleeps in the same bed as her father. Although he claims nothing is going on, I believe — and have stated — that it is not a good idea. What do you think? I think it would help him to hear someone else's opinion.

—JANE IN BURLINGAME, CALIF.

DEAR JANE: I agree the girl is too old to be sleeping with her dad. A 12-year-old girl is well on her way to becoming a young woman, and sharing a bed with her father could be too stimulating for both of them.

He has further doubts about this, he should consult his daughter's pediatrician.

Jack claimed first victim on this day

This day in history: On Aug. 31, 1888, Jack the Ripper claimed his first known victim, Mary Ann Nichols, in London's East End. The murderer has still not been caught, so beware in the foggy nighttime streets....

Of the first five presidents, only John Adams was not born in Virginia.

The largest cat litter ever recorded was 19 kittens born to a Siamese/Burmese mother in 1970.

Almost all flu viruses first infect chickens, then pigs, and then spread to humans, mutating merely along the way.

Perhaps the Pilgrims were more like frat boys than we suspect: The Mayflower was supposed to land further south than Massachusetts, but with



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

ished during her lifetime, and those were without her knowledge or consent.

"Fornication" is not to be confused with something pleasurable. It's the sensation that bugs are crawling all over you.

When Ben Franklin died in 1790, he left 5,000 pounds sterling to Boston and Philadelphia to split. There was a catch, though. They had to wait 100 years to withdraw part of the money, and another 100 to withdraw the rest. In 1990, the two cities split a windfall of \$6.5 million.

Although mostly land animals, platypusses mate in water.

Pumpernickel bread is so hard to digest that even its originators called it rude names. In German, the name translates to "fart of the Devil."

Pot found growing near police office

Odds and ends

DULUTH, Minn. — Pesters might say the West Duluth police substation is going to pot.

A dozen marijuana plants, a few as tall as six inches, were found growing in a planter near the substation's front door. City Gardener Tom Kasper estimated they had been growing for about three weeks.

"The only thing I can say is somebody has a sense of humor," said neighborhood supervising police Lt. John Beyer.

Beyer noted that he, his police officers and the public use the back door entrance to the police station.

"The front door is just off a busy street and is usually locked."

Beyer said the plants would be placed in a paper bag and destroyed with other confiscated drugs.

"OSU's fandom is just a different breed," he said.

plants stolen from their yards and porches.

"We've heard some stories of bizarre plant thefts," said Stephanie Bruner, vice president of the neighborhood association, who said she has had tulips taken from her yard.

No. 1 Ohio State gets own breakfast cereal

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Snap, Crackle and Pop have some competition in Columbus. The Ohio State Buckeyes have their own cereal.

Buckeye HeroEs, the newest university-licensed food, will be available in grocery stores before the No. 1-ranked Ohio State football team opens its season Saturday against Northern Illinois at Ohio Stadium.

Former Buckeye linebackers and current NFL rookies Bobby Carpenter, A.J. Hawk and Anthony Schlegel are featured on the cereal boxes. The honey-nut-flavored oat cereal joins other Ohio State foods such as pasta, chips, salsa, hot dogs, mustard and hot sauces, as well as candy Buckeyes.

Other universities have had cereal promotions but none on the scale of Ohio State, which is starting with about 75,000 boxes. Gary Tom Schneider, marketing vice president of Carrollton, Texas-based TK Legacy, which is making Buckeye HeroEs.

Candidate pats himself on the back

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A City Council member and mayoral candidate has patting himself in comments posted on a newspaper's Web site.

The Post-Bulletin newsvroom doesn't regularly check identities of online users, but a reporter noticed similarities in the way a user named "127179" writes and Pat Carr talks.

Some of the dozens of messages posted by "127179" since November found notes of praise for Carr, while some attacked officials who voted differently from him.

For example, in a comment posted Sunday that answered a critical comment from another reader, Carr wrote:

"Pat Carr has done nothing but stand up for the silent majority." A comment posted Friday said, "People that run him down are special interest groups and insiders that Carr exposes."

Carr acknowledged Monday that he wrote all past comments except one, which he said was written by a friend visiting his office.

Managing Editor Jay Faust sent messages to Carr in April and July, warning him that if he was accused of self-congratulatory or misleading comments, the newspaper might choose to report on it.

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LaRocco pushing Risch to debate

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The maneuvering continues in Democratic LaRocco's bid to get Gov. Jim Risch to go mano a mano in a televised debate in the lieutenant governor's race.

LaRocco is challenging Risch to quit dragging his feet on the Nov. 1 League of Women Voters event, saying his rival in the race for Idaho's No. 2 elected position should "put up or shut up" and quit asking for a "change of format."

First the Risch campaign asked that its candidate appear alone on Idaho Public Television, answer questions, then leave the set while LaRocco answered questions.

Risch's son said he feared "disruptive behavior" from LaRocco.

Debate organizers said "put the kibosh to that suggestion, saying it was unreasonable."

Now LaRocco is challenging Risch to commit by Friday's deadline.

"The moment you file for office with the secretary of state, you picture yourself in the studio for the League of Women Voters statewide debate," said LaRocco, a former U.S. House member from Idaho. "He's impugning my record here, and I think it's time for him to put up or shut up. I just think he's afraid of something, and I can't put my finger on it."

On July 18, at an Idaho Farm Bureau event, Risch and LaRocco appeared separately before the agriculture group's members after Risch requested a format change, LaRocco said.

Jason Risch, the candidate's son and spokesman, declined to offer specifics on the concerns his father has over debating LaRocco face-to-face.

Schwarzenegger reaches greenhouse gas deal

By Samantha Young
Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO — California will become the first state to impose a "cap" on all greenhouse gas emissions, including those from industrial plants, under a landmark deal reached Wednesday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative Democrats.

The agreement marks a clear break with the Bush administration and puts California on a path to reducing its emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by an estimated 25 percent by 2020.

It also gives Schwarzenegger a key environmental victory as he seeks re-election this fall.

"We can now move forward with developing a market-based system that makes

California a world leader in the effort to reduce carbon emissions," the governor said in a statement.

The agreement came after weeks of difficult negotiations and was announced simultaneously by the governor's office and Steve Maviglio, spokesman for Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles.

The bill, expected to go to the Senate floor later today, requires the state's major industries — such as utility plants, oil and gas refineries, and cement kilns — to reduce their emissions of the pollutants widely believed to contribute to global warming.

The key mechanism driving the reductions will be a market program that will allow businesses to buy, sell and trade



Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, left, laughs at a comment made by state Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland, center, during an announcement that they had reached an agreement with California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on a global warming bill Wednesday.

emission credits with other companies.

Schwarzenegger had insisted that the California Air

Resources Board, which will oversee the program, be required to implement the market-based strategy.

The cap was praised by environmentalists as a step toward fighting global climate change but criticized by some business leaders. They say it will increase their costs and force them to scale back their California operations.

Republicans in the Legislature say "climate change should be addressed at the national level, not on a state-by-state basis." "Adopting costly and unattainable regulations will drive businesses and jobs out of California into other states and even into other countries with no commitment to improve air quality," said Assembly Republican leader George Plescia, R-La Jolla.

Idaho Historical Society director to remain during extensive audit

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Steve Guerber, director of the Idaho State Historical Society, will remain in his job during a full audit of all his agency's travel vouchers and state credit card spending, the organization's board voted Wednesday.

A recent state review of 10 expense summaries Guerber turned in between 2002 and 2005 found overpayments to him of \$700, Boise police are also investigating.

Public officials' use of taxpayer-funded credit cards and travel vouchers has received heightened scrutiny in Idaho since former Boise Mayor Brent Coles pleaded guilty in 2003 to two felony counts of misusing public funds.

Coles acknowledged filing a false reimbursement expense for tickets to a Broadway show in New York City in fall 2002 and allegedly used taxpayer money to pay for airfare, lodging, meals and car rental.

Guerber has said the recent audit of his travel spending records unearthed mistakes, but not wrongdoing.

With the upcoming full audit, Historical Society trustees want to make certain that's the case. Tony Edmondson, chairman of the seven-member board, said trustees opted to extend the audit — to be conducted by the state controller's office — to include all travel and credit card spending by Historical Society employees, not just Guerber's.

"Our hope is, it's an agency-wide (credit card) and travel expenses audit," Edmondson told The Associated Press, declining additional comment.

In addition to the audit, the trustees called for Guerber to advise all agency staff of appropriate travel voucher and credit card use.

They also demanded Guerber, before Sept. 15, provide a detailed report of how his agency was responding to additional concerns of state auditors that the Historical

Society's accounting procedures don't ensure "efficient and accurate reporting" and that current controls over cash receipts at the Idaho State Historical Museum and the Old Penitentiary site, both in Boise, aren't adequate to catch potential theft by cashiers.

Last week, Legislative Services published inconsistencies its auditors found during a recent review of 10 of the 55 travel and state credit card summaries turned in by Guerber between 2002 and 2005 — including records that show he charged meals and car-rental expenses to his state "purchasing card" even though his time slip listed him on vacation at the time.

Guerber, who has said he has reimbursed the state for the expenses in question, couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

The Idaho attorney general's office, which provides legal advice to Legislative Services, has referred the case to the Ada County prosecutor's office.

Captured polygamist leader will go to Utah for prosecution

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamist leader Warren Jeffs will be prosecuted first in Utah, then in Arizona, on charges that he arranged marriages between underage girls and older men, authorities said Wednesday.

Arizona authorities filed charges first, but Utah prosecutors worked out an agreement to try Jeffs first because they have a stronger case and more serious charges, Washington County Attorney Brock Belnap said.

"The two counts of rape by accomplice in Utah accuse Jeffs of forcing a girl to marry an older man and submit to him sexually."

"We have the gravity of the charges here," Belnap said. The victim says Jeffs performed the wedding over her repeated objections.

After the girl continued to resist the man for a month Jeffs ordered her to "give your mind, body and soul to your husband like you're supposed

to," according to a court affidavit obtained by The Associated Press.

"Go back and do what he tells you to do," the affidavit quotes Jeffs saying.

Jeffs, 50, is the leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a group that broke away from the mainline Mormon church a century ago. He is said to have at least 40 wives and nearly 60 children.

He was captured late Monday after a traffic stop north of Las Vegas.

He had been on the run for more than a year and on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list since May.

Jeffs, who was refusing jail-house interviews Wednesday, was scheduled to appear Thursday at an extradition hearing in Nevada.

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Iraqi security forces won't take over for at least a year

By Louise Roug and Julian E. Barnes
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi security forces will need another year to 18 months before they can take over from American troops, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George W. Casey Jr., said Wednesday.

The assessment, which came on a day when at least 78 people were killed or found dead across Iraq, drove home a growing realization that U.S. troops will stay longer and in greater numbers in Iraq than once anticipated by ground commanders and the Bush administration.

"I don't have a date, but I can see over the next 12 to 18 months, the Iraqi security forces progressing to a point where they can take on the security responsibilities for the

country, with very little coalition support," Casey told reporters in Baghdad.

He would not commit to a U.S. drawdown after that date, saying it depended on the security situation in the country.

"We'll adjust that as we go," Casey said, referring to U.S. troop levels in the country. "But a lot of that, in fact the future coalition presence, 12-18 months from now, is going to be decided by the Iraqi government."

Last year, Casey said "significant" troop withdrawals could take place soon after the Iraqi elections in December. Casey and other top commanders said at the time that they were prepared to recommend a drawdown of 30,000 troops by the spring, if the election and training of security forces went well.

The start of reductions was

delayed by an outbreak of civil warfare, but Casey said in May that his "general timeline" was still on track. In June, Casey predicted "gradual reductions" in U.S. troop levels over the following year. But by last month, generals began shelving plans for troops cuts this year and instead ordered extensions of combat tours as violence worsened.

Many experts in Washington read Casey's comments as code for when the U.S. would be able to begin drawing down its forces. Retired Gen. William Nash, who led U.S. Army forces in Bosnia, said that given the amount of time the U.S. already has spent training the Iraqi military, Casey's time line is reasonable.

"My point is: 'By God, I hope we would be getting close by then,'" Nash said.

Earlier this week, the U.S.

military called in airstrikes to support besieged Iraqi soldiers fighting Shiite militias in a vicious 12-hour street battle in the southern city of Diwariya. At least 100 troops in an Iraqi battalion balked at fighting their co-religionists and refused to deploy to the battle, an act their British trainers have called a mutiny.

Casey said that confidence in the security forces is key to dismantling the militias. But the Iraqi government has taken few concrete steps to disarm or dismantle them, and their members have infiltrated the security forces, where they have been accused of forming death squads.

About 8,000 U.S. troops and 3,000 Iraqi soldiers have flooded sections of the capital, including several that had been turned over to Iraqi forces this spring.



Iraqis look at the site of a roadside bomb explosion in a market, in Baghdad Wednesday. A roadside bomb blast Wednesday at Baghdad's largest and oldest wholesale market district killed at least 24 people and injured 35, adding to the violence in Iraq that claimed 52 people, police said.

Iranian-American woman to be next space tourist

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — As high-tech entrepreneur Anousheh Ansari rose to wealth and prominence after immigrating to the United States from Iran as a teen, she never lost her childhood dream of being an astronaut. She often spoke of watching "Star Trek" as a girl in pre-revolutionary Iran, of staring at the nighttime sky and dreaming big dreams.



Anousheh Ansari

Now she is preparing to see her lifelong dream come true.

Ansari signed up early this year to be a space tourist at the price of about \$20 million, aiming to visit the International Space Station aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule. She began training in March, but was second in line for the next tourist slot, after Japanese entrepreneur Daisuke Enomoto.

Then last week Russian space authorities announced that Enomoto had failed a medical examination and Ansari, 39, would become the world's first female space tourist, due to blast off next month with a two-man crew.

"I had to pinch myself to make sure that I'm not dreaming, and it's really happening," Ansari said Wednesday at a news conference at Star City, a cosmonaut training center about 25 miles northeast of Moscow.

"Ever since I was a child I always used to gaze up at the stars and wonder what's out there in the universe, and wonder if there are others like me pondering the same question, somewhere else out there," she said. "I always was interested and fascinated by the mystery of the universe."

Ansari said she expected the high point of her journey to be the moment when she first sees Earth as "a blue, glowing globe against the dark background of the cosmos."

The chairwoman and co-founder of Proder Systems Inc. is scheduled to begin her 10-day space journey Sept. 14 or 18, flying with Spanish-born U.S. astronaut Michael Lopez-Alegria and Russian cosmonaut Mikhail Tyurin. She will return to Earth with the two-man crew now at the station.

The exact launch date depends on whether the U.S. shuttle Atlantis makes a visit to the station before then. Whether permitting, the shuttle is scheduled to launch sometime between Sept. 6 and 8, Russian space officials said.

Three men have preceded Ansari into space as tourists, all on Soyuz flights.

Now a U.S. citizen, Ansari immigrated in 1984 at age 16 and went on to study electrical engineering and computer science at George Mason University.

She and her husband, Hamid Ansari, founded Telecom Technologies Inc. in 1993, which is where she made her fortune.

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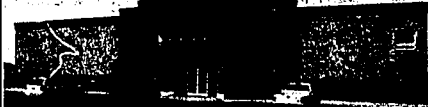
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Supervalu	27.41	▼ .42

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Commodity	Close	Change
Oct. oil	70.03	▲ .32
Sept. gold	617.70	▲ 7.00

For more, see page D2

Hearing on Delta pilots pension set for Friday

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. is defending itself against objections filed by retired pilots to the company's request in bankruptcy court to terminate its pilot pension plan.

A hearing on the Atlanta-based company's motion is scheduled for Friday. Delta, which contracts with SkyWest Airlines to provide regional service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, has asked for the termination of the plan covering active and retired pilots to take effect Saturday.

Active pilots agreed not to object as part of a \$280-million-a-year concessions package first reached in April. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government's pension insurer, has not objected, but says in a court filing that Delta should meet strict criteria before a judge approves the request.

The official committee of unsecured creditors in the bankruptcy case has filed a motion supporting Delta's request to terminate its pilots pension plan.

Delta's effort to terminate its pilots pension plan, which is significantly underfunded, had been expected, as the nation's No. 3 carrier seeks to emerge from Chapter 11 by the middle of 2007 a leaner airline.

Delta has promised its pilots a \$650 million note in the event the pilot pension is terminated. Delta also has promised the pilots a \$2.1 billion unsecured claim.

But a number of retired Delta pilots have filed individual objections over the last several weeks to Delta's pension termination request. A group representing more than 100 retired pilots has also filed an objection. One of their chief concerns is that their current pension benefits could be cut if the pension liability is turned over to the PBGC.

Meanwhile, a group that represents 2,850 retired pilots has filed a request to delay Friday's hearing, but has not objected outright to Delta's request. Delta, meanwhile, filed a lengthy response Wednesday defending the company's request and insisting there is no delay.

If the court in New York approves Delta's request to cancel its pilots' pension, the PBGC would take over the plan and any active pilots would see reduced benefits based on when they retire and other factors.

Prices creeping up



Mary Ann Ray pays for haircuts for daughter, Marisa, and son, Ethan, at right, Friday at Cookie Cutters children's hair salon in Batavia, Ohio. While rising prices at the gas pumps have gotten the most attention, increases are also pulling at pocketbooks from a variety of directions. And more are coming.

Businesses say more increases on the way

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — While prices at the gas pumps get a lot of attention, other increases are pulling at Americans' pocketbooks from a variety of directions.

"We see it daily as far as everything we need for the kids' groceries, the little one still in diapers; anything that has to do with the house," said Mary Ann Ray, 52, a registered nurse and mother of two in suburban Union Township just east of Cincinnati.

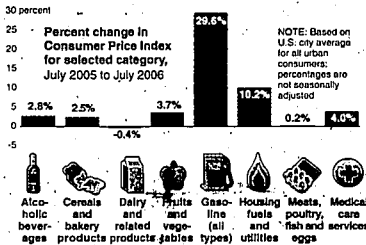
Besides spending \$10 to \$15 more to fill up her minivan than she did a year or so ago, she ticks off a litany of other higher prices squeezing the once-comfortable household budget of her and her husband, the product development director for an educational software company. They include over-the-counter drugs, delivery pizzas, baby formula.

"It's all the little things," she said. "What I see is that you get your typical raises for work, but it seems like everything gets more expensive."

The ripple effect into the everyday economy as big companies try to offset increased costs for energy, transportation and raw materials is a creeping inflation that

Cost increases cause some to feel fallout

In the 12 months ending July 2006, the Consumer Price Index increased 4.1 percent from a year ago.



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

economists are watching, as the Federal Reserve balances inflation concerns against a slowing economy. While recent economic data indicated that inflation pressures are easing, consumer surveys show inflation worries are contributing to declining confidence about the economy.

And more price increases are coming. In summer earnings reports, many companies have reported plans to pass along some of their higher costs in pricing of some or most of their products, from Energizer Holdings Inc.'s bat-

teries to Eastman Kodak Co. film; Whirlpool Corp. appliances to Clorox Co. household cleaners; Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. beer to meals in some Buffalo Wild Wings Inc. restaurants.

Some small businessespeople are feeling the ripples, too.

"My costs have gone up. Shipping has definitely gone up," said Toni Sander, who sells gourmet foods and coffees, gift baskets and fine wines at her store, The Wine List, in the northern Cincinnati suburb of West Chester. "Shipping bills are half the cost of some of the

food orders." The federal Labor Department reported a July core consumer inflation increase of 0.2 percent, the lowest in five months. But core inflation, which excludes energy and food, has risen by 2.7 percent over the past 12 months.

"They don't have inflation under control. You go out to Adams County (a rural area east of Cincinnati) and ask anybody, 'Does it cost more to live every day?' They'll tell you 'yes,'" said Paul Hackett, a Cincinnati attorney who ran for Congress last year as a Democrat.

Jay McIntosh, Chicago-based Americas director for retail and consumer products for Ernst & Young, said while the costs of gasoline, health care costs, college tuition and other areas have been rising steadily for years, some everyday items are climbing now, too.

"I think consumers are feeling it a little more day to day," McIntosh said. He said that large companies that have kept prices down by cutting back internally or increasing productivity are facing increasing pressure because of spiraling energy and commodity prices fueled partly by growing consumption by China.

Downtown group to elect new board

Organization looks to fill 3 of its 9 seats

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It used to be all the good shopping was downtown.

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But the work continues, and the organization is looking to the future of the nine seats on its volunteer board of directors, formerly or now held by Jeff Bulkley, Tony Prater and Jeff Hupert. The nominees for the three-year terms have been announced, and ballots will be accepted until Sept. 18. Property and business owners within the district can cast up to three votes.

The board meets at 8:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month to put together promotions, brainstorm advertising ideas and discuss issues like landscaping. For more information on the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District, call Williams at 734-2113.

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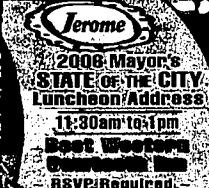
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Market Watch

Aug. 30, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	11,882.91
Nasdaq composite	2,185.73
Standard & Poor's 500	1,304.27
Russell 2000	437.79
	720.58

Stocks of local interest

close	change
Dell Inc.	22.75 ▲ .50
Uthia Motors	25.55 ▲ .24
Supervalu	27.41 ▼ .42

Commodities

close	change
Oct. oil	70.03 ▲ .32
Light sweet crude (barrel)	69.37 ▲ .47
Sept. gold	617.70 ▲ 7.00

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Hearing on Delta pilots pension set for Friday

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. is defending itself against objections filed by retired pilots to the company's request in bankruptcy court to terminate its pilot pension plan.

A hearing on the Atlanta-based company's motion is scheduled for Friday, Delta, which contracts with SkyWest Airlines to provide regional service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, has asked for the termination of the plan covering active and retired pilots to take effect Saturday.

The two pilots agreed not to object as part of a \$280-million-a-year concessions package first reached in April. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government pension insurer, has not objected, but says in a court filing that Delta should meet strict criteria before a judge approves the request.

The official committee of unsecured creditors in the bankruptcy case has filed a motion supporting Delta's request to terminate its pilot pension plan.

Delta's effort to terminate its pilots pension plan, which is significantly underfunded, had been expected, as the nation's Delta pilots seek to emerge from Chapter 11 by the middle of 2007 a leaner airline.

Delta has promised its pilots a \$650 million note in the event the pilot pension is terminated. Delta also has promised the pilots a \$2.1 billion unsecured claim.

But a number of retired Delta pilots have filed individual objections over the last several weeks to Delta's pension termination request. A group representing more than 100 retired pilots has also filed an objection. One of their chief concerns is that their current pension benefits could be cut if the pension liability is turned over to the PBGC.

Meanwhile, a group that represents 2,850 retired pilots has filed a request to delay Friday's hearing, but has not objected outright to Delta's request. Delta, meanwhile, filed a lengthy response Wednesday defending the company's request and insisting there be no delay.

If the court in New York approves Delta's request to cancel its pilots' pension, the PBGC would take over the plan and pay active pilots a reduced benefit based on when they retire and other factors.

Prices creeping up



Mary Ann Ray pays for haircuts for daughter, Marisa, and son, Ethan, at right, Friday at Cooke Cutters children's hair salon in Batavia, Ohio. While rising prices at the gas pumps have gotten the most attention, increases are also pulling at pocketbooks from a variety of directions. And more are coming.

Businesses say more increases on the way

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — While prices at the gas pumps get a lot of attention, other increases are pulling at Americans' pocketbooks from a variety of directions.

"We see it daily as far as everything we need for the kids; diapers, the little one still in diapers; anything that has to do with the house," said Mary Ann Ray, 32, a registered nurse and mother of two in suburban Union Township just east of Cincinnati.

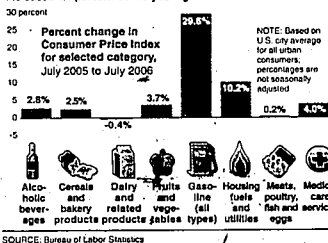
Besides spending \$10 to \$15 more to fill up her minivan than she did a year or so ago, she ticks off a litany of other higher prices squeezing the once-comfortable household budget of her and her husband, the product development director for an educational software company. They include over-the-counter drugs, delivery pizzas, baby formula.

"It's all the little things," she said. "What I see is that you get your typical raises for work, but it seems like everything gets more expensive."

The ripple effect into the everyday economy as big companies try to offset increased costs for energy, transportation and raw materials is a creeping inflation that

Cost increases cause some to feel fallout

In the 12 months ending July 2006, the Consumer Price Index increased 4.1 percent from a year ago.



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

economists are watching as the Federal Reserve balances inflation concerns against a slowing economy. While recent economic data indicate that inflation pressures are easing, consumer surveys show inflation worries are contributing to declining confidence about the economy.

And more price increases are coming.

In summer earnings reports, company after company has reported plans to pass along some of their higher costs in pricing of some or most of their products from Energizer Holdings Inc.'s bat-

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teries to Eastman Kodak Co. film; Whirlpool Corp. appliances to Clorox Co. household cleaners; Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. beer to meals in some Buffalo Wild Wings Inc. restaurants.

Some small businesspeople are feeling the ripples, too. "My costs have gone up. Shipping has definitely gone up," said Tom Sander, who sells gourmet foods and coffees, gift baskets and fine wines at her store, The Wine List, in the northern Cincinnati suburb of West Chester. "Shipping bills are half the cost of some of the

property insurers that sell policies specifically targeted at college students. Typical policies at National Student Services and Fidelity's Fund Insurance Co. for instance cost about \$125 a year for \$5,000 in coverage and a \$25 deductible.

Parents often carry high deductibles on homeowner's policies to keep their premiums down. Some parents buy small policies for students so they can get reimbursed for small claims, such as \$80 for a stolen textbook.

When buying insurance, students will have an option of "replacement cost" or "actual cash value" coverage. Experts advise choosing replacement cost even though it's more expensive.

That way the insurance company will pay the full amount of what it costs to replace items, even if they're old. Actual cash value will only pay the cost of items minus depreciation, which can leave students kicking in more money to replace property purchased years ago.

Kids going to college may need insurance to cover all the stuff that's going with them

By Eileen Ambrose
Los Angeles Times

Students descend on college campuses carrying billions of dollars worth of clothes, electronics and furnishings to dorms and apartments.

Do they need to insure these belongings? Maybe.

Natural catastrophes and thefts occur on campus just like back home. For instance, lightning in Virginia ignited a dorm fire at Virginia University. And more than 41,600 burglaries were reported at colleges in 2003, according to the Department of Education.

College students usually make off with iPods, cell phones, textbooks and computer laptops, says Gretchen Cathey with National Student Services Inc., an insurer catering to college students.

But deciphering insurance coverage isn't easy, even on something that seems so simple. Coverage differs from company to company, state to state. Even insurance experts offer confusing advice.

Some homeowner's policies limit the protection for college students in other ways. For example, a student's coverage might be 10 percent of the parent's home coverage or \$1,000, whichever is greater, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

That may be enough if a student lives in the dorm. But students living in their own apartment with a flat-screen TV and new furniture might need more.

Those students, as well as those not covered by a parent's policy, should consider renter's insurance. Besides reimbursing students for damaged or stolen property, the policy often includes liability coverage in case someone is injured in the student's apartment.

"If the pizza-delivery man slips and falls, they'll be covered for lawsuits," Gorman says.

Renter's insurance runs about \$15 to \$30 per month, says Debbie Pickford, an Allstate spokeswoman. There are also personal

Downtown group to elect new board

Organization looks to fill 3 of its 9 seats

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Jay McInosh, Chicago-based Americas director for retail and consumer products for Ernst & Young, said while the costs of gasoline, health care costs, college tuition and other areas have been rising steadily for years, some everyday items are climbing now.

"I think consumers are feeling it a little more day to day," McInosh said. He said that large companies that have kept prices down by cutting back internally or increasing productivity are facing increasing pressure because of spiraling energy and commodity prices fueling price increases, consumption by China.

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Accusations of betrayal

Kumbia Kings founders wrestle with controversy

Following six years of award-winning hits, an undeniable success and a legacy of immense talent — conflict, a power struggle and accusations of betrayal now surround the diverse group known as Los Kumbia Kings.



LATIN RITMO
Esteban "Speedy E." Gonzalez

In the past weeks, Kumbia Kings' founders AB Quintanilla III and Cruz Martínez have been making music headlines on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border. Quintanilla and Martínez are in a one-on-one competition, with the prize the legacy and future of Los Kumbia Kings.

Back in 1989, Quintanilla and Martínez founded Los Kumbia Kings. Over the years, music lovers across the nation have watched as the group matured to success.

"It is no surprise that AB (Quintanilla) and the Kumbia Kings have been so successful with their musical career," said Dan Pena of KSAB Tejano 99.9 FM in Corpus Christi, Texas. "You have a pair of individuals like AB (Quintanilla) and Cruz (Martínez) who follow the industry closely and are always exploring new ideas to improve the Kumbia Kings."

Surprisingly, the success of the Kumbia Kings is not the

only thing that Martínez and Quintanilla have had to overcome these past years.

Along with the growing success of the group have been conflicts with member separations, among other situations.

"The Kumbia Kings has had its ups and downs," said Quintanilla in a phone interview. "I've faced situations where I've had to form and reform the group. You know then there were my problem situations I faced against names like Liberación, Bronco: El Gigante de America and well, the list continues. No matter how serious or non-serious the case being, we (Kumbia Kings) have managed to come out on top and remain in the hearts of our loyal fans."

Quintanilla will soon find himself in a federal court hearing where he will face former friend and business partner, Cruz Martínez. The legal

battle will determine the rightful ownership to Los Kumbia Kings.

In the press and on the Cristina show, Quintanilla said he felt betrayed and cheated.

During a tour in Monterrey, Mexico, Quintanilla accused Martínez of having taken the rights to the group and of questionable money management.

"With guidance of my father, Abraham Quintanilla, I later discovered that he (Martínez) had taken liberty to register all rights of the Kumbia Kings to himself," he added.

Discovering Martínez's actions, Quintanilla made the decision to part from the group.

"Kumbia Kings, until further notice, is not mine anymore," said a disturbed Quintanilla. "Knowing this, I knew I had to do something, besides sitting here with my arms crossed and let Martínez get the spotlight that belonged to the Kumbia Kings."

Quintanilla soon after began preparation for the launching of a new album that would debut Kumbia All Starz.

Meanwhile, Martínez told the press that Quintanilla was



AB Quintanilla III is one of the founders of the Kumbia Kings, from which he has recently split after a power struggle with the group's co-founder.

simply taking a break from the stage.

Martínez has confronted Quintanilla about his allegations. According to the Grammy Award-winning producer, he is in the works of releasing the "Truth behind AB Quintanilla and Los Kumbia Kings," but he didn't say what form it would take.

During a live telecast of Univision Networks syndicated, Primer Impacto, Martínez had no comment on Quintanilla's allegations and said he will remain silent about any and all allegations until further notice.

"Muy pronto los fanáticos de los Kumbia Kings van a descubrir la verdad detras la historia the (AB) Quintanilla y Los Kumbia Kings," said an angered Martínez during the telecast. "Hay mucho, del grupo y de el, que el publico no sabe. Y que hasta la fecha Quintanilla he escondido, pero al final ellos descubriran la ver-

dad," he added. ("Soon, Kumbia Kings fans will know the truth behind the history of (AB) Quintanilla and Los Kumbia Kings. There is a lot about the group, that the public don't know and that still today, Quintanilla continues to hide. However, in the end they will know the entire truth.")

The Kumbia All Starz includes AB Quintanilla III, Chris Perez (the late Selenia's husband) and Pee Wee Gonzalez. Pee Wee, who was forced to depart the Kumbia Kings due to his absence at the Univision Networks syndicated, Premios Juventud, joins as the group's lead vocalist.

"When I learned that Martínez had mistakenly fired Pee Wee from the group, I called him up and invited him to be part of Kumbia All Starz," Quintanilla said.


Kumbia All Starz recently began promotion for its single, "Chiquilla." Written and produced by Quintanilla, the

single has managed to top music charts in Colorado, Oklahoma, Nevada, Georgia, New Mexico, Arizona, Illinois, Georgia and Texas.


"The response from the fans has been great," said Vofia Bravo of 13M Latin-Televisa. "It's going to be interesting to see what is brought about with the Kumbia All Starz."

According to Bravo, the group's debut album is scheduled to hit stores no later than October. Producing the album will be AB Quintanilla III and Luigi Giraldo, who is credited for producing albums for Kumbia Kings, Jennifer Pena and Big Giro, among others.

Esteban Gonzalez, a Burbury native, worked as writer and co-founder of Tejano Y Grupero News in Corpus Christi, Texas, which covered the music scene. He has written about Gloria Esteban, Los Tigres del Norte and AB Quintanilla, to name a few.



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Gallery of the ancient

The art of the Maya continues to speak to mankind hundreds of years after the artisans and their societies mysteriously vanished.

The artistic forms that remain in archaeological sites throughout Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras and El Salvador hold the keys to understanding one of the world's oldest and most fascinating cultures. These images relay many important facets of daily life, religion, warfare, rituals and much, much more.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

When visiting these archaeological sites, a peaceful walk through lush tropical forests is usually the norm before the city comes into view. First impressions of the buildings are often overwhelming. Size and shape can vary from a small platform that once held a temple to ornate masterpieces that will take your breath away.

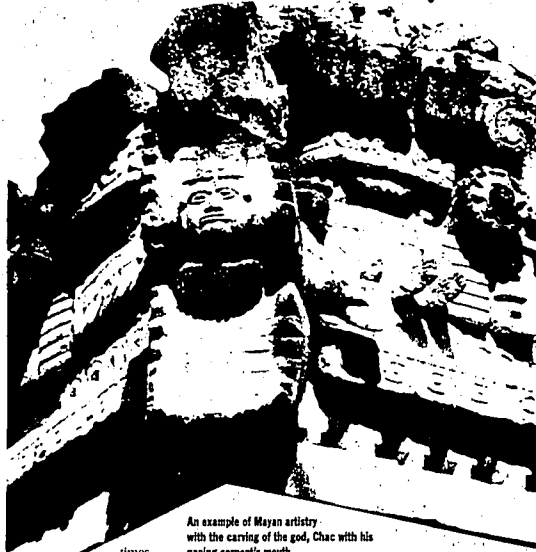
Upon closer examination, your eyes will delight in the gallery of detailed carvings, stucco reliefs, frescoes and sculpted decorations and monuments that have been left behind by a highly intellectual and talented group of people.

Thousands of images strategically placed within these cities once sent messages to the residents, their neighbors and their gods. Now these same images are visited by people from throughout the world.

One of the most recognized figures adorning structures in nearly every Mayan city is the feathered serpent also known in the Mayan world as Quetzalcoatl or Kukulcan. This snake like figure is one of the most important images in Mesoamerica. Quetzalcoatl holds a strong association with Venus, the creation of man, maize (corn, which was the lifeblood of the Maya) and the climate. Chac, the rain god is another prevalent figure, easily identified by his long nose. The form is often found on corner stones; sometimes several placed one on top of the other.

Many other artistic works can be seen throughout the Mayan world. Much of it glorifies dynastic power, heroic leaders and the divine ancestry. The Maya used a highly sophisticated form of writing. These glyphs can be seen on stela (a memorial stone monument that gives detailed information about a ruler and events that happened during his lifetime). They can also be located on walls and some-

The artistic persuasion of the Maya



An example of Mayan artistry with the carving of the god, Chac with his gaping serpent's mouth.

times covering the surface of an entire stairway.

Other figures, such as the jaguar (a highly symbolic image that represented the sovereign of the city) and turtles, which were associated with the deities that held up the celestial vault, birds, skulls and warriors grace the buildings that spoke volumes about the life and times of the Maya.

Each archaeological site that my husband and I have visited has been inspiring. Uxmal, a large Mayan site in the northwest region of the Yucatan known as the Puuc route was one of our favorites. Uxmal is known for its elaborate mosaic friezes. This intricate decoration covers many of the buildings within the city. An elaborate wall with a tall crestaria (roof comb) known as the house of the pigeon is unique here, as well. Other well known symbols such as chac, the two-headed jaguar and the turtle can be easily located within the city.

The Mayans were master artisans. In addition to the large works, the Indians also created smaller masterpieces such as polychrome pottery, incensarios, figurines and whistles. The polychrome vessels were unique because they were often decorated with glyphs which have given archaeologists further information that has unlocked many of the mysteries of the Maya. Jewelry, tools, utensils and numerous other handmade objects have left ample evidence of the amazing artistic talents that were once swallowed up by the jungle.



Plumed serpents adorn the Nunnery Quadrangle at Uxmal, Mexico.

archaeologists we are able to enjoy these wonderful pieces of art and allow our hearts and minds to be moved by the artistic persuasion of the Maya.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.



Colombian pop singer Shakira speaks to the press during the presentation of her new album, "Oral Fixation" in Mexico City, Mexico, early this month. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has endorsed the singer for MTV's Video of the Year.

perhaps best known for her suggestive gyrating dance moves, the nominated video also features Wyclef Jean singing, "I never really knew that she could dance like this. She makes a man want to speak Spanish."

Commission offers education training workshop Oct. 16

POCATELLO — A free "Train the Trainer" workshop will be hosted by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs in partnership with MALDEF, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund from Los Angeles.

The National Parent School Partnership program is a formal Parent School Partnership training designed to train parents, school personnel, and community-based organizations to take the lead in the improvement of school performance. Its relations with the surrounding community, and the educational attainment of their children, the Hispanic Commission reports. School administrators, community organizers and parents who are committed to training parents within their communities are encouraged to attend.



Noticias

dropout rates, expulsion rates, graduation rates and the number of students from the district who enter higher learning institutions.

For more information, call Lynnaris Blackmon, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, at (208) 334-3776 to register to participate.

Conference addresses concerns of Latinos

NAMPA — The 22nd Annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference will be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the Nampa Civic Center.

The event, which is sponsored by IMAGE de Idaho and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, includes information for adults, a youth day and leadership and organizing information for college and university students.

The conference will provide an opportunity to learn more about the Latino community, interact with representatives from Latino serving organizations from throughout the state and hear speakers addressing issues of critical interest and concern to Latinos in gang prevention and immigration, organizers say. Also featured will be arts and culture and honoring Hispanics who have served or are serving in the U.S. Military. The conference sponsors also are partnering with the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho to celebrate education and culture and with Mujeres Unidas de Idaho for their assistance with the veterans project. The cost of conference registration is \$125. Exhibitor booth registration is \$225 for business/corporation/political and \$150 for nonprofit organizations and educational institutions.

For more information on registration, sponsorship, or to sign up for an exhibitor booth, contact: Juan Saldana at (208) 334-3776 or by e-mail at jalsaldana@idstate.gov or visit the Web site: <http://www.imagedeidah.org>.

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NYC mayor endorses Shakira

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who uses his iPod mostly for studying Spanish, made a powerful endorsement on Tuesday, backing Colombian pop star Shakira in the race for Video of the Year at MTV's Video Music Awards.

Bloomberg passed over the nominated artists, Madonna, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Panic! at the Disco and even Christina Aguilera, who's from Staten Island.

In a taped spot that aired on MTV's "Total Request Live" daily countdown show, Bloomberg defended his choice by noting the truth in the title of Shakira's smash single "Hips Don't Lie," which refers to her famous curves.

"I think I'm going to have to go with Shakira — those hips don't lie," Bloomberg said. Alongside Shakira, who is

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Twin Falls is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. These funds are to be used to partially finance the construction of industrial infrastructure improvements to accommodate the expansion of a local manufacturing business...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-2178 SUMMONS HERMINIA VERA, Plaintiff, vs. RUBEN VERA, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Comprehensive Plan Update City of Twin Falls, Idaho The City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "City") invites the submission of proposals for Request for Proposals (RFP) from qualified planning or related firms, or teams of firms, interested in preparing a Comprehensive Plan Update for the City...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

Case No. CV-05-44 SUMMONS R.E.K. QUALITY DRYWALL, L.L.C. JEFFERSON COUNTY JOINT DISTRICT NO. 251, Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTOPHERSON ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE, P.C., a Utah Professional Corporation; HARRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation; UNITED FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY, an Iowa Corporation; PACIFIC WEST CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation; and NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, an Illinois Corporation. HARRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation, vs. CHRISTOPHERSON ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE, P.C., a Utah Professional Corporation; R.E.K. QUALITY DRYWALL, L.L.C., an Idaho Limited Liability Corporation; SHILO AUTO MATIC SPRINKLERS, INC., an Idaho Corporation; SMITH ROOFING AND SIDING, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Corporation...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 06-03378381 T.S. No.: 06-4365-ID On 12/11/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned, Trustee for the benefit of Option One Mortgage Corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand... 144.00 feet south 89 degrees 37'31" east, 2657.35 feet from the northeast corner of the lot...

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint...

ACTION PLAN AND TIGBY BY YOUR GOVERNMENT actions contained in this report are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government citizens, you have a right to know what your government is doing. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT/THIRD-PARTY PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW... Case No. REK Quality Drywall, LLC, 2451 Cedarhird Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 c/o Registered Agent - Ralph Kinskey

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Case No. 2006-1574 Today's date: August 5, 2006 File No. 7023-11989 Loan No.: 2004-971991 Sale date and time (local time): August 6, 2006 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 428 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301...

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FILER NOTICE DISTRICT #13 SCHOOL OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS The School District Number #13, will receive sealed proposals at the District Business Office, 700B Stevens Avenue, Idaho 83328 or before September 18, 2006 until the hour of 3:00 P.M. (two o'clock P.M.) of said day for the providing of District Banking Services... Proposals will be opened at the Payer School District, Conference Room of the District Business Office at 2:00 P.M. (two o'clock P.M.) on said date. All interested individuals are welcome to attend...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-06-3600 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LORRAINE MAY WALKER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons claiming a debt against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred...

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007 A BUDGET OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUE SHALL ACCRUE AND FROM WHICH SUCH AMOUNTS SHALL BE PAID...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT Case No. CV-06-2489 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s), vs. KENNETH RUSHING Defendant(s). YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, December 21, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Ste. 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, certain check, certified check, or money order from a bank which has been deposited with the trustee at the site of the sale, money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in initial money of the United States, all payable at the same time and place, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

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LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler 16" female 9 1/2 years old. She is clipped, short black and white mottled hair. She is fluffy tail. She is black build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Lost in the area of Park Way Dr. and North College. Her name is Scruffy, very friendly. Needs medicine. Margie 490-0720 or 734-3538

119 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE ICCP, P.O. Box 160 Harris Town School District, 5am-7pm, Call Liana 737-5191
CILC CARE in home, non-profit. Major CPR certified. Call Amanda 734-5080.
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 5 See socially
 9 Fairy-tale
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 15 Sheep mode
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 buildings
 19 Discrimination
 20 Slippery
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 21 Hit on the head
 22 Oman's capital
 25 Corn game
 27 Posture reply
 28 Fighting battles
 29 Actress
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 31 Come to regret
 32 First steps
 36 Crayfish
 39 Surrendering
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 42 Theatrical
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 43 Egyptian judge
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 44 Greek letter
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 51 Frank
 53 School period
 54 Talk
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 1 Livestock lldbit
 2 Greek letter
 3 Ger. automobile
 4 Nero's tutor
 5 Distributed the
 cards

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- "60 Minutes," CBS.
- "CSI: Miami," CBS.
- "So You Think You Can Dance" (Wednesday), Fox.

— From Nielsen Media Research

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- "Snakes On a Plane," New Line.
- "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," Sony.
- "World Trade Center," Paramount.
- "Step Up," Disney.
- "Accepted," Universal.

— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

- "London Bridge," Fergie, A&M/Interscope.
- "Crazy," Gnarls Barkley, Downtown/Label.
- "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado (feat. Timbaland), Mosley/Geffen.
- "When You Gonna Give It Up To Me," Sean Paul (feat. Keyshia Cole), VP/Atlantic.
- "Buttons," The Pussycat Dolls (feat. Snoop Dogg), A&M/Interscope.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

- "Back To Basics," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
- "The Phoenix," U2, Jennings/Columbia.
- "Dangerous Man," Trace Adkins, Capitol Nashville.
- "Unappreciated," Cherish, Sho'nuff.
- "Soundtrack: "The Cheatin' Girls 2," Walt Disney.

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- Madonna.
- Tina McGraw / Faith Hill.
- Dave Matthews Band.
- Krosby Chesney.
- Sonny Stitt, Nash & Young.

— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

- "Inside Man," Universal Studios Home Video.
- "For Vengeance," Warner Home Video.
- "The Benchwarmers," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Lary The Cable Guy: Health Inspector," Paramount Home Entertainment.

- "The Shaggy Dog," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.

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VHS SALES

- "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
- "Requiem For A Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
- "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," Universal Studios Home Video.
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- "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring," New Line Home Entertainment.

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- "Far Away," Nickelback

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- "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from the Xbox 360 version of the video game 'Madden NFL 07' was provided by its publisher, Electronic Arts Inc. It's the only video game officially licensed by the National Football League.

Madden finally scores on the Xbox 360

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

Football video game junkies have been anxiously waiting for this week's release of "Madden NFL 07" by Electronic Arts Inc. The annual release of this video game franchise has become an event in itself.

But is this year's supposed latest and greatest any good? After all, spending \$59.99 on a new E-rated Xbox 360 version of the game is asking a lot — especially if you were burned by last year's crummy version, which lacked many of the key features found in the other consoles.

A lot of annoyances remain, and there's plenty of room for more polish and refinement. But at least the only "next-gen" console on the market finally has a decent football game.

"Usually, you will be hard-pressed to distinguish "Madden 07" from a live TV broadcast at times.

From grass that eventually gets trampled into mottled splashes of dirt to the reflective shine of stadium lights on players' helmets, the graphics overall were very good, especially on a high-def television.

But there are moments of inexplicable ugliness and some unexpected performance prob-

lems, creating an overall sensation that can be sometimes jarring.

Compare, for example, the uncanny realism of players mashing it out on the field to the freakish sameness of the gyration fans. (During some spectator close-ups, I just had to look away; they were so crudely rendered.)

Perhaps the biggest shortcoming is the game's lack of fluidity. Overall, the animations tended to stutter quite a bit, as if the Xbox 360 was choking on more pixels than it could spit out on the screen.

These issues aside, anyone who's played sports video games can tell you that the graphics don't matter if the controls stink. Fortunately, this is where "Madden 07" shines.

The controls are probably going to be a bit overwhelming to newcomers, but they become intricately precise with practice.

New this year is a much heralded ability to quickly switch to your least blocker during a running play to make way for the ball carrier. Finally, players don't have to rely on sometimes stupid artificial intelligence to clear the path for them — failure of success is your call now.

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The Adkins regimen

Now clean and sober, Trace still enjoys a good party

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Everyone suffers at a Trace Adkins show.

The singer says he's noticed two camps at his concerts: fans of his older, traditional country stuff like "Every Light in the House" and those of his recent high-octane hits like "Honkytonk Badonkadonk."

"You've got the Every Lighters, and you've got the Badonkadonkers. And they don't really like each other because the Badonkadonkers are up in front of them dancing," Adkins says in his deep Louisiana drawl.

"I tell the Badonkadonkers sometimes right up front, 'Look, I know what you came to hear and you're going to have to suffer through 60 minutes of country music before I give it to you.' So the Badonkadonkers have to suffer, and the Every Lighters have to suffer."

After 10 years, Adkins has something for everyone, from the poignant to the rowdy to the hilarious.

His latest album, "Dangerous Man," out Tuesday, finds him stretching out a little more with "Ain't No Woman Like You," a smooth R&B-groove with Memphis-style horns and A.J. Green beats.

Other songs like "Swing," "Ride" and the title cut are in the vein of the fun, hard-charging anthems that have come to define his sound. The guitars are loud, the beats heavy, and Adkins' voice a growling rumble.

"Swing" is an extended baseball analogy about a couple of guys slinging pickup lines at a bar — and not always connecting with the ladies. Major League Baseball used it on its



Trace Adkins' personal comeback took longer than his professional one. He's battled alcoholism and been married three times. His second wife shot him in the chest on their final day together in 1994, the bullet piercing his heart and lungs. Now he's been sober for 3 1/2 years.

Web site.

The 44-year-old ex-oil field roughneck could pass for a power hitter himself. He plops down in a chair that seems too small for his 6-foot-6 frame. A fresh pot of coffee sits on the table in

front of him, and he fills a mug the size of a small soup bowl.

His new album follows a career spike with "Honkytonk Badonkadonk." The risqué lyrics celebrate the female figure — a recurring theme for Adkins.

If you go ...

Trace Adkins will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission, available at the fair office and at Grandstands in Galt. (Ticket prices do not include fair admission).

"I'm baffled from time to time to hear his content and see how much women respond to it," said Ron Brooks, program director for WNOJ in New Orleans. "I guess it shows how much I know about the opposite sex."

The father of five daughters, Adkins shrugs off any suggestion of sexism. He says the raucy tone keeps things "adult" and fun, and the songs express appreciation for women, not disrespect.

After his successful 1996 debut, his career languished a few years as his label, Capitol Records Nashville, transitioned from the Garth Brooks era. His comeback began with 2001's "Chrome," a more rock-edged record.

His personal comeback took longer than his professional one. He's battled alcoholism and been married three times. His second wife shot him in the chest on their final day together in 1994, the bullet piercing his

heart and lungs.

He's been sober 3 1/2 years now and sings about it in one of his new songs, "High": "Ain't no whiskey in this glass. I try not to smoke too many cigarettes. I stay away from Mary Jane. These are my choices. Ain't gonna judge you if you do. So don't judge me if I don't."

He calls the song "cathartic."

"It angers me when I'm around people and they abstain because they're in my presence," Adkins says. "I'm like, 'Please, go ahead, get pukin' drunk. I enjoy seeing someone else do that. Dance naked on the table and throw up. I get a kick out of it.'"

Since "Chrome," the hits have come at a steady clip: "I'm Tryin'"; "Then They Do." "Hot Mama," "Songs About Me" and, of course, "Honkytonk Badonkadonk." He was invited to become a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 2003.

With the new record, he's positioned to move beyond second-tier status and alongside the likes of Toby Keith and Tim McGraw.

"I definitely think he'll be one of the next superstars in our format," said Jimmy Brooks, music director at WPPY in Baton Rouge, La. "He's so versatile. He can sing a song about someone's (butt) and then sing a love song that brings a tear to your eye."

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'SCOOP'

A light Woody Allen confection

BY LISA KENNEDY
The Denver Post

What's in a name?

Well, if that moniker happens to be Splendini then it's an apt description of Woody Allen's latest film. Splendini is the ridiculous stage name Woody Allen gives the magician he plays in "Scoop."

A romp of a thing, "Scoop" won't be mistaken for splendiferous. Yet for diminutive pleasure, the murder-mystery comedy can rightly be called splendid.

As the film opens, British investigative journalist Joe Strombel (Ian McEwan) has died. In a gleeful sign of play, Allen has the ex-journalist crossing a fog-shrouded river, a cloaked figure at the boat's prow.

While his friends and colleagues praise him, Strombel begins chafing with the late secretary of a British luminary who believes she knows the identity of a serial murderer killing prostitutes in London.

It's the plot of a lifetime. Only there's one small problem.

McEwan — lived-in face, deep-set eyes and "Deadwood" fame — does an oddly touching yet unessential job portray-



Scarlett Johansson has her doubts about Hugh Jackman in Woody Allen's new movie 'Scoop.'

ing a journalist so dogged, but also so assured, he figures out a way to deliver his scoop from the beyond to someone who can get it on Page One.

Sondra Pransky (Scarlett Johansson) is not an obvious choice for the ex-pat Fleet Streeter. The American journalism student is spending the summer in London with her friend's family, which clearly is well-off.

At a performance by illusionist Sid "Splendini" Waterman, Strombel contacts the young

woman. He materializes while she is being "demonstrated." Soon Sondra and a reluctant, nervously nattering Sid are trying to figure out if the dashing Peter Lyman (I Hugh Jackman) is the killer.

Romance complicates things when Sondra introduces herself to Peter with the toy name Jade Spence. Sid, she says, is her father. You're forgiven if you find a joke in that setup — grandfather is more like it. Soon the two are breaking bread in Peter's upper-crust world.

'Scoop'

Starring Woody Allen, Hugh Jackman, Scarlett Johansson. Rated PG-13 for some sexual content. Now playing at the Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Johansson proves a nimble partner for Allen. Clearly the writer-director believes in the broad possibilities of his "Match Point" star. And while her verbal volleys aren't as felicitous as the fastest-talkin' dame of all, Rosalind Wiseman comes ready to play.

Play is the operative word. "Scoop" is a trifle, a sweet toss-off.

Jackman is smooth in just that way that keeps the scale of guilt or innocence seersaying. Is his easy wealth that makes him suspect, or is it the way he talks about his mum that's a bit dodgy?

When Sid thinks the world of Peter, Sondra has doubts. When Sondra tilts toward trust, Sid slides toward suspicion.

"Scoop" isn't quite lithecheck by way of Howard Hawks, but there are plenty of old-school murder-mystery moments to keep us guessing.

Madden *Continued from page 2*

Few games have the pick up and play appeal of Madden, especially with a group of friends or roommates.

Not even a regular-season National Football League Sunday afternoon of real games can top the appeal of a friendly rivalry with pals on the virtual gridiron. EA has finally recognized that this sort of heated competition can extend beyond the living

room and across the world with the "Live Opponent" feature. Players using Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox Live service can now compete for prestige in tournaments and games. And all the while, a dizzying array of stats is recorded for later analysis and bragging rights.

Also new is "Madden Game Level," a point system of sorts that awards gamers with unlockable Hall of Fame players and

other extras after they reach certain milestones.

But most intriguing for "Madden 07" is the ability to breed and groom your very own superstar.

The process begins before conception, by choosing from a mother and father with particular characteristics. My character's father was a case worker who helps the needy but has a below-average IQ. The mother,

meanwhile, was an intelligent casual golfer who crochets for a hobby.

This combo — according to EA anyway — was apparently the perfect recipe a future NFL quarterback.

The experience proceeds much more like a role-playing game than a typical sports game in that you have to guide your character to success by completing various tasks.

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Material Girls (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Pulse (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Beerfest (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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Step Up (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
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The Descent (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Snakes on a Plane (R)
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Little Miss Sunshine (R)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
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Pirates of Caribbean (R) #1 #150



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PG-13 Will Ferrell Molly Shannon

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Jason Statham kicked butt in Transporter—
This time, poison in his veins. Vengeance in his heart.



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Channing Tatum Jenna Dewan Mario



Step Up

Now at the at the Odyssey 6

Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Accepted"/C+** So maybe this isn't the most original movie in the world. It's a little like "Animal House," a little like "Revenge of the Nerds" and a lot like "Old School." A bunch of slackers and weirdos form their own college where "liberal" doesn't even begin to describe the liberal arts education. Doesn't matter. "Accepted" is a lot more fun than you'd expect from a comedy coming out of the dead of summer. With Justin Long, Blake Lively and Jonah Hill. PG-13.

• **"Beerfest"/C** The comedy troupe Broken Lizard's tale of extreme beer drinking plays out like a college kegger that gets up to a bad start but picks up steam as the suds flow. The movie's dreadful at the outset, without a laugh in sight, but slowly improves as the troupe manages some genuinely funny jokes and sight gags. The five-man team behind the cop spoof "Super Troopers" again writes and stars: Jay Chandrasekhar (who also directs), Erik Stolhanske, Paul Soter, Kevin Heffernan and Steve Lemme. The thin plot centers on two brothers (Stolhanske and Soter) who stumble on a secret beer-consumption competition in Munich and enlist three pals (Chandrasekhar, Heffernan and Lemme) for a team to challenge their hated German cousins. Cloris Leachman, Juergen Prochnow and Mo'Nique costar. R for pervasive crude and sexual content, language, nudity and substance abuse. 112 minutes.

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About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

• **"Crank"/No rating** A hit man seeks revenge on those who injected him with poisonous venom. With Jason Strathairn. R.

• **"The Descent"/B+** A smart, scary and very gory endurance test. British writer-director Nell Marshall's film sends six women (including Shauna Macdonald and Natalie Mendoza) into an uncharted Appalachian cavern, where a cave-in traps them. As they search for an escape, their egos begin to fray. The title applies to the women's literal expedition underground and also their regression to basic survival instincts—especially when they realize they're being stalked by something quick, quiet and hungry. Rated R (strong violence/gore and language). 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"The Devil Wears Prada"/A-** Kill me now, she laughs. And you don't have to know the difference between Donna Karan and Donna Summer to delight in its wicked workplace politics. Based on Lauren Weisberger's roman a clef about a as lowly and abused assistant to Vogue's feared editor Anna Wintour, the movie casts Anne Hathaway (ever more impressive) as our luckless heroine and Meryl Streep (beyond impressive) as her monster boss at Runway magazine. Rated PG-13 (some sexuality). 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"How to Eat Fried Worms"/B** An engaging, light-hearted family film that's a lot tastier than its title implies. The movie has victims taking on bullies, something we all can relate to. It's got a parent-approved message of tolerance and understanding that's not too sappy for children to appreciate. It's got a passed of goofy kids with weird names and distinctive faces whose idiosyncrasies would make them fit right in on any grade-school playground. It's got a good dose of humor that's cute without being overly sentimental. And for the kid in all of us clamoring to be yucked out, it's got worms: gross ones, icky ones, pan-fried ones, microwaved ones. Writer-director Dolman's adaptation of Thomas Rockwell's novel sends Luke Burkard as the new kid at school, whose encounter with a bully (Adam Hicks) lands him in a bet over whether he can eat 10 worms in a single day. PG for mild bullying and some crude humor. 84 minutes.

• **"An Inconvenient Truth"/B** Lights! Camera! Action! That's the message of this entertaining, exceedingly well-researched documentary about global warming. Narrated by a new and improved Al Gore (funny, passionate, personable), the film uses statistics, charts, photos, graphics, even a cartoon to show us a planet cooking itself to death. Rated PG (mild thematic elements). 40 minutes.

• **"Invincible"/D+** Isn't Meant as an inspirational movie based on the true story of Vince Papale' (Mark Wahlberg's just fine), an average Joe who played

for the Philadelphia Eagles in the mid-'70s, the film is riddled, with feel-good platitudes and plagued by an overacting supporting cast. Greg Kinnear (also going) is new Coach Dick Vermeil, who gives Vince his shot. "Rudy" is a better little-guy-who-could-flick. "The Rookie" is a better aging-athlete-who-falls-into-dream picture. And "Rocky" is well...Rocky. But if you're looking for a movie about bad '70s hair and sports-movie clichés, here it is. Rated PG (sports action and some mild language). 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"Little Miss Sunshine"/B+** One of those out-of-the-blue gems you don't see coming. The setup sounds depressingly like "Riv'/Chevy Chase territory: a dysfunctional-family road trip in an equally dysfunctional van. But "Little" has more in common with the complex humor and bittersweet theme of the Thanksgiving-themed "Pieces of April." Little Olive (adorably chubby Abigail Breslin) wants to compete in a beauty contest, so her family hits the road. The flawless ensemble cast includes her parents (Greg Kinnear and Tom Collette), grandpa Alan Arkin and gay Uncle Steve Carver. Smart and goofy, tender and laugh-out-loud, this is the sleeper hit of the summer. Rated R (language, some sex and drug content). 1 hour, 41 minutes.

• **"Material Girls"/D** At least the clothes are fun. Then again, with a title like that, they'd better be. This shrill comedy, which shockingly wasn't screened for critics before opening day, stars real-life sisters Hilary and Haylie Duff as heiresses Tazdie and Ava Marchetta, who take over the family's cosmetics empire after their father dies (a development that's played for weird, uncomfortable laughs). Paris and Nicky Hilton exhibit more character nuance, and they're vaguely more entertaining to watch. Both Marchetta sisters consistently look fantastic and fashionable in their layered necklaces, Louis Vuitton

bags and \$200 jeans—even after they find out they're broke and a scandal puts them in danger of losing the company to rival Fabiella (Anjelica Huston, slumming elegantly). As Ava staggers around making whiny remarks like, "I feel bloated" and "I am a federal emergency," Tazdie insists she needs to buy new shoes because her friend Jimmy Choo is killing her and wonders why she can't use unemployment money to go shopping. No one in this movie is likable. No one merits our affection or our sympathy. PG for language and mild humor. 99 minutes.

• **"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"/B+** Even better than the first one and, oh, that Johnny Depp! Reprising his Oscar-nominated role as the roguish "Capt. Jack Sparrow, Depp romps through—and often savors—the incomprehensible plot. It has something to do with Jack owing a blood debt to Davy Jones (Bill Nighy, buried in an octopus beard). Keira Knightley and Orlando Bloom return as the young lovers, now in hot water for aiding Jack's escape in the original film. Plus cannibals, sea battles, ghost ships and a helluva giant squid. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of adventure violence, including frightening images). 2 hours, 30 minutes.

• **"Scop"/C** Doesn't come close to matching last year's comeback, "Match Point." Woody Allen backslides in this mildly entertaining piffle about an American journalism student (Scarlett Johansson) in London who gets a tip from beyond the grave. Namely, the city's newest serial killer may be dashing aristocrat Hugh Jackman. Allen appears as a hack magician, she invites—to go discernible reason other than to give himself more screen time—to help. The whole thing's rather reminiscent of Allen's "Manhattan Murder Mystery," but not as good. And even that was mildewed Woody. Rated PG-13 (some sexual content). 1 hour, 36 minutes.

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"The Sentinel"
PG-13

"The Sentinel" is an unassuming thriller, a nifty piece of genre filmmaking without frills or self-importance. It's a throwback, if you will, to the days of B pictures, when formula movies were made with a maximum of skill and a minimum of pretense.

Set in the no-nonsense domain of the U.S. Secret Service, where smiling on duty is apparently a capital offense, "The Sentinel" is made by people who do not only believe in telling these kinds of stories, they believe in telling them right.

Playing veteran Secret Service operatives Pete Garrison and David Breckinridge, agents who butt heads when an insidious threat imperils the life of the president, are a couple of actors who've done well by wearing badges.

Though Michael Douglas has gone on to more prestigious projects, his "Streets of San Francisco" days are fondly remembered. And Kiefer Sutherland's diligence as "24's" Jack Bauer is about to make him the highest-paid actor in television. As for director Clark Johnson, he has an extensive resume of TV cop show credits, including such class acts as "The Wire," "NYPD Blue," "11:14: A Life on the Streets" and "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit."

Even before directing, Johnson worked as a performer on such a large number of police shows that he once half-seriously claimed to have played "so many cops in my career as an actor that I know more about cop work than some real cops do."

Like his debut feature, 2003's Samuel L. Jackson-Colin Farrell "S.W.A.T.," "The Sentinel" bears the hallmarks of Johnson's experience as a director: It is briskly done and highly professional, mixing to-the-point conversations with bracing action sequences. The director even takes a cameo, as a Secret Service agent whose murder gets the plot rolling.



Secret Service agents Kiefer Sutherland and Michael Douglas don't see eye to eye in "The Sentinel."



Rob Brown and Yaya DaCosta flow the music and dance in "Take the Lead."

Courtesy of New Line Cinema

As written by George Nolfi (also credited with the abysmal "Ocean's Twelve") from the book by Secret Service agent turned novelist Gerald Petievich, "The Sentinel" centers on agent Garrison (Douglas), the man in charge of security for First Lady Sarah Ballentine (an elegant Kim Basinger).

A devoted service veteran who once took a bullet for President Reagan, Garrison is the kind of guy who still gets up at 4 a.m. every day to stay in protective shield. Douglas, now 61 and aging into someone every bit as determinedly crotch as his father, is completely at home playing a driven perfectionist who knows how to look lean and mean in designer sunglasses.

"The Sentinel" goes to considerable trouble to take us into the

world of the Secret Service both visually and verbally. We see (courtesy of production designer Andrew McAlpine) all the paraphernalia of presidential security, from sniffling dogs to binoculars from the size of rolling pins, and we hear an inordinate number of people saying "Copy that."

—Los Angeles Times

"Take the Lead"
PG-13

The latest ballroom dance-fer picture isn't very good, but most of the dancing is fun. There. The review is finished. You may now resume your merengue lesson.

A kind of "Mild Lukewarm Ballroom" in bookend the recent "Mad Hot Ballroom," "Take the Lead" springs from the real-life tale of how ballroom champ Pierre Dulaine brought some new/wild moves to kids in the New York City public schools. The film stars Antonio Banderas as a Hollywood version of Dulaine. It costars Rob Brown as the young man caught between two worlds — thuggery versus cha-cha — and the irresistibly named Yaya DaCosta as his reluctant ballroom partner.

All three are good, despite heavy screenwriting odds, as is Alfre Woodard as the steely high school principal who cannot believe Dulaine is going to turn her detention-hall students into Freds and Gingers. It's a fight to the finish between these charismatic performers and Dianne

Houston's script, which like most inspirational teen stories has one foot in the real world and another in the real. "Take the Lead" is one of those true-life stories that feels not so true in the telling. Aside from the characters played by Brown and DaCosta, the kids are all types of clichés, rather than types of kids. (In real life the kids were far younger than the hormonally buggy 17ish-year-olds depicted on screen.)

Dulaine approaches the kids with a mixture of stealth and dead-charm, plus a few lessons in manners. Pretty soon, they're all doing the tango as though they've been doing the tango since infancy. They learn to overcome their differences and steel themselves for the Big Ballroom Competition. In which they must compete with the rich snots from tonier neighborhoods.

—Los Angeles Times

"Akeelah and the Bee"
PG-13

As "Akeelah and the Bee" opens, Akeelah Anderson (Keke Palmer) is on her way to school, part of South L.A.'s understaffed, underfunded public school district. Akeelah's smart — her late father instilled in her a lifelong love of dictionaries and Scrabble — but her reward is the ridicule of her schoolmates and the benign neglect of her mother (Angela Bassett).

When Akeelah turns in yet another perfect spelling test, her principal suggests she enter the district spelling bee; if she advances to the regional, state and even national bee, she'll bring coveted attention — and funds — to his beleaguered school.

Observing all this from an Olympian remove is Joshua Larabee (Laurence Fishburne), who cuts a suitably mythic figure as the Teacher Who Changed Everything, and after a few initial setbacks, soon he and Akeelah are embarking on a training as rigorous and rewarding as "Rocky" with a thesaurus. During the film's most heartwarming montage, Akeelah involves her whole neighborhood — including the gang-banger who has been threatening to co-opt her brother — as she learns thousand words for the national bee.

Although "Akeelah and the Bee" is an fictional story about a middle schooler who overcomes obstacles to compete in the National Spelling Bee, this by turns funny, affecting tale pays homage not just to one young person's determination and character but to all those parents, teachers and myriad guardian angels who in real life instill young people with the love of language — and with it, the love of history, culture and learning itself.

—Washington Post



Teacher Laurence Fishburne is out to turn his star pupil into a national spelling champion.

Courtesy of Lions Gate Films

Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Fair/Filr
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the fairgrounds. PRCA rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Variety/Ketchum
Bennie Rattl and Kab' Mo will play the River Run amphitheater at 7 p.m. Sold out.

Theater/Ketchum
The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "A Comedy of Errors" at 6 p.m. in Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 14, by calling 726-4175 (726-4857) or at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Halley.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$8. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth St. S.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise
All Small Perth will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 Broad St. S.

Variety/Boise
Fat John and The Three Slins will perform for the Great Garden Escape Concert Series from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Idaho Botanical Garden. Tickets are \$9 general admission. For information, call (208) 343-8649. The Idaho Botanical Garden is located at 2355 N. Penitentiary Road.

Rock/Utah
meawthout will play Avalon at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Toto will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the

Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Dinner also will be available from 5 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elix Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 89.

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

Rock/Utah
Ketchum will perform at the Ogden Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Ogden Amphitheater is at 343 25th St.

Rock/Boise
meawthout and **Portugal** will play the Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Theater/Ketchum
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Blues/Twin Falls
Road Skollars will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Kruz Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzzer's Night Live. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Plantarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Star Signs" at 2 p.m., "Myestes from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 6 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$5 for children 6 and under, and \$10 for seniors. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

Fair/Filr
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the fairgrounds. PRCA rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome
The **Wagon Days** Classic will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elix Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$3 per couple. Everyone is welcome.

Figure Skating/Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pe-

ter will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52 for bleacher seating, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2155.

Blues/Twin Falls
Road Skollars will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Jazz/Utah
Los Tigres del Norte will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$27 to \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 336-3221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

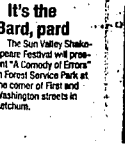
Fair/Filr
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the fairgrounds. Trace Adkins concert will be at 8 p.m.

Festival/Ketchum
Wagon Days will be held in Ketchum.

Dance/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 539 W. 2nd St. Twin Falls Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person.

Theater/Ketchum
The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "A

THURSDAY-SUNDAY



It's the Bard, pard
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Hip-hop/Utah
The **Sweatshop Union** will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Urban Lounge is at 241 S 500 E.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

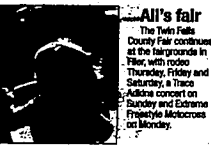
Variety/Twin Falls
Open mic night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Boise
The **Big Easy** will play the Grand House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Grand House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise
Megadeth, Lamb of God and Otep will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 4:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Canada Road in Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah
The **Cosplay and Erase Errata** will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Urban Lounge is at 241 S 500 E.

THURSDAY-MONDAY



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Rock/Boise
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Rock/Boise
Katless and Discipline will play the Venue at 6 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Next Weekend
Rock/Blackfoot
Amygd Skymud will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. The fairgrounds are at 97 Park St.

Rock/Boise
Mae and The How Amstarers will play the Big Easy at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
The **Legendary Shack** Shakers will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is at 13 N 400 W.

Variety/Blackfoot
Sara Evans and Ryan Seacrest will perform at the Summit Center for the Performing Arts in Blackfoot at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Summit Center is at 3605 S. State St.

Country/Utah
Tracey Lawrence will perform at Teazer's Bar & Grill in Ogden at 10 p.m. Tickets,

FRIDAY-SUNDAY



Lore of Ore
Wagon Days return to Ketchum, highlighted by the arrival of the Snake River Fair at 1 p.m. Saturday.

the State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 7. It's free with fair admission, which is \$20 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N 1000 W.

Rock/Utah
VAST will play the Avalon at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 8. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Christian Rock/Utah
Katless and Discipline will play the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 8. It's free with fair admission, which is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N 1000 W.

Country/Utah
Loryn Van Dyke, Rex Allen Jr., Helen Cornelius, T. Graham Brown and Bobby Bare will play the Utah State Fair at the Utah State Fairpark at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 8. It's free with fair admission, which is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N 1000 W.

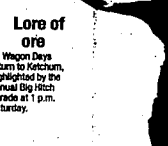
THIS MONTH

Hip-hop/Utah
Jarule 5 will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 11. Tickets, which are \$2, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is at 13 N 400 W.

Rock/Utah
Paranorm will perform at Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 11. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Kansas will play the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 12. It's free with fair admission, which is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for kids 6-12. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N 1000 W.

Rock/Boise
Thruwound, Zoo and Evergreen Terrace will perform at the Venue at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved



Gold on Ice
2002 Olympic gold medalist Jamie Sale and David Peizer will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 8 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Elix Lodge on Main Street from Ash Street to Walnut Street in Salt Lake City.

by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Utah
meawthout, Lamb of God and Otep will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which are \$30, \$38 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usana Amphitheater is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Boise
Lawrence Arms will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Country/Utah
Pat Flinley's Original Drifters and **The Fabulous Chancellors** will play the DoubleTop Hotel Riverside at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 426-1494. The DoubleTop Hotel Riverside is at 2900 Chinden Blvd.

New age/Utah
Paul Cardall will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$15, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Gullivan Center is located at 239 S. Main St.

SATURDAY MONDAY



Party in Bellevue
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Country/Utah
Don Williams will play the De Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Reggae/Utah
Third World will perform at the Gullivan Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$5, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Gullivan Center is located at 239 S. Main St.

Rock/Utah
DragonForce will play the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Forge Durden will play the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 3:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

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• **Home Town Cookin'**, 1000 Burley Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty pies; prime rib and callout specials Friday nights, \$6.99-\$13.99. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. **Terry and Kay Scalf, owners.** 543-2922.

• **Jackson's Country Kormer**, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, jumbo shrimp, halibut, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$5.95-\$10.95. **Wine, beer, hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. **Lee and Linda Jackson, owners.** 543-0570.

• **La Plaza**, 1206 Main St. — Tacos, enchiladas, burritos made with homemade tortillas, family-style fried pork or steamed

About the dining guide

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lamb dinners, \$2.50-\$12.50. **Beer, hours:** Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Guadalupe Lopez, owner.** 543-6600.

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• **Eagle's Nest** — Malibu chicken sandwiches, hamburgers and fries, chicken-fried steak, homemade bread pudding dessert, \$5.35-\$10.95. **Full bar, hours:** Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-8 p.m. **Robert and Darlene Caswell, owners.** 544-2094.

GLENN'S FERRY

• **Carmela Restaurant** — Fettuccini, scalloped, steak, \$3.95-\$14.95; key lime shrimp, pasta, pizza, hamburgers, \$4.95-\$20.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **Jimmy and Dennis Kupper, owners.** 329-3448.

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• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 410 Highway 30 — Ribeye and T-bone steaks, key lime shrimp, pasta, pizza, hamburgers, \$4.95-\$20.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **Jimmy and Dennis Kupper, owners.** 329-3448.

HAILEY

• **Davinci's**, 17 West Bullion St. — New York-style Italian trench pastas, chicken, wal, scalloped, \$10.95-\$18.95. **Wine and beer, hours:** Wednesdays through Saturdays, 5-10 p.m. **Closest Mondays and Tuesdays.** **Larry and Jennifer Schwartz, owners.** 788-7695.

• **KB & South**, 121 N. Main — New breakfast burritos, tacos, \$2.99-\$9.95. **Wine, beer, hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. **Brian Kresen, owner.** 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon**, 107 S. Main — Parked-on, punis ribs, hamburger/pasta full bar, hours: Friday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. **Ceredola, owner.** 788-6047.

Grandpa's Bar-B-Q:
At long last, ribs

BY DAVID COOPER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not tiny enough for a Barth Stewart or the Tavern on the Green, but for my money's worth, real American cuisine starts with meat and fire.

Wherever you're from in the U.S. of A., barbecue looks, smells and tastes like a real art form. And you don't have to be from below the Mason-Dixon line to see that a grill is merely a canvas with smoke, saucy, sear and, of course, meat.

Unfortunately the art form is absent in Magic Valley's dining experience. You're more likely to find a magnolia tree in Devil's Corral than a rib shack on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The arrival of Grandpa's Southern Bar-B-Q in Twin Falls may be a welcome addition for those pining to sink their teeth into ribs. The restaurant opened in mid-July to receptive customers, albeit on a limited schedule of operation (Thursdays through Saturdays).

Grandpa's is owned by Lloyd and Loreta Westbrook, residents of Idaho Falls who started their first location in Arco — at all places — 11 years ago. What was supposed to be a weekend, summer-only seasonal operation quickly became lingering in a bottle. The restaurant's popularity led to another location in Idaho Falls that opened four years ago. The success of both stores led to a search for new horizons, this time in Twin Falls.

Diners can expect a cleaner and brighter setting for their ribs than your traditional barbecue smokehouse. But like many barbecue joints, Grandpa's keeps its menu simple. A few traditional rib plates, some chicken, a sandwich special and a host of sides. The dinner menu



The half-pound beef brisket, with the trimmings, at Grandpa's Southern Bar-B-Q.

Grandpa's
Southern Bar-B-Q

1703 Addison, Ave. E., Twin Falls — Lunch and dinner barbecue ribs (pork, babyback, beef); chicken brisket, sandwiches, \$5.99-\$8.99 (lunch); \$7.99-\$25.95 (dinner). **Hours:** Thursday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Takeout will be also available Tuesdays and Wednesdays in September. **Lloyd and Loreta Westbrook, owners.** 734-2556

varies in size and portions, and some additional plate selections.

Having tried a pork sandwich lunch/plate on a recent lunch with friends, my return visit to Grandpa's was specifically to try the beef brisket plate, which requires its own level of barbecue T.T.C.

Brisket is the beef portion cut from the animal's lower breast. Although it provides plenty of meat, it's a much tougher texture that requires ample cooking, whether as a grilled dish or in a pot roast. When given sufficient time, heat and season, it slices like sponge-cake and goes down like a delicacy.

Because of the labor involved, the dish is more expensive (\$15.99 for one pound; \$11.99 for a half-pound) than the pork ribs and chicken. I ordered a half-pound plate, with potato salad and barbecue beans on the side. The brisket came with portions of fat with the meat, which adds some flavor and juice — but be sure to cut it

BAND IN THE BOX

Love Crymes

The band

Brandon Rogers, *bass guitar, lead vocals*

Peter Massaro, *lead guitar, drive*
Dave Easterly, *drums, percussion*

Bandhood

"Love Crymes have been jangling in their current incarnation for just less than a year.

Home

Twin Falls

Beginnings

Bassist and chief songwriter Brandon Rogers started the band in Boise in early 2005 after playing in seven or eight bands. It wasn't long before the funk group had a serious following in the vibrant Boise music scene. But when Rogers moved to Twin just nine months after founding the Crymes, he found himself without a band — or an audience.

"The first few years putting together a band is tough," he said. "Every time we make a change (band member or location), it's been like starting all over again."

Rogers wasn't in Magic Valley long, however, before he picked back his band and the result a band. After losing yet another round of band members to personal reasons, Rogers ran into Dave Easterly, a drummer here from Tennessee, and Peter Massaro, a young virtuoso guitarist with a background in metal.

The current lineup, Rogers said, is the best it's ever been. And his bandmates couldn't be happier. "I spent my whole life looking for other musicians who love funk as much as I do," Easterly said. "You wouldn't believe it, but I found them in the middle of the Idaho desert."

The name

A product of a long road trip through the Arizona desert. "It was really late," Rogers explains, "and we'd been driving forever. I was kinda thinking about hate



Love Crymes band members Brandon Rogers, right, and David Easterly pose for a portrait Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

crimes — you think about weird stuff in situations like that — and it just popped into my head: love crimes. Something a little different."

The tunes

Pop funk. Rogers calls it fusion funk and, sometimes, "Funk 'n' Roll." Whatever it is, you're not likely to hear anything like it around here.

Easterly's diving drums, Rogers' sexy bass lines and Massaro's cut-to-the-bone metal licks make for an unusual combination. In a way, the Love Crymes combine three of Twin Falls' most popular genres — pop, hard metal and, even country — into one sonic potpourri. Somehow, they make it all fit.

Fans, however, are still trying to figure it all out.

"It's been hard here because our music is unique for this area," Rogers said. "The music people want to hear in Twin is pop, country or death metal. It's been hard getting people here to give us a chance, but we take it one step at a time."

Music-writing philosophy

"Tug at the heart strings, baby. Rogers, who writes all the music and lyrics, said he's just trying to get a reaction — a positive one if he can help it.

"The artists credit the Red Hot Chili Peppers, James Brown, 311 and Parliament for shaping their sound."

And then there's Easterly's unusual influence that, he said, instigated his musical awakening: the "Muppets goes to Space" movie. "It opened my eyes to the whole world," he said and smiled.

Discography

The Love Crymes have one disk out: an EP titled "The Birth."

Plans are in the making, however, for a full-length album. "Right now we're just trying to settle on a producer and a studio," Rogers said. "There are two guys who are interested in producing, and we have to pick one of them."

Catch them

The Love Crymes' next public gig is Wednesday evening at Kruezer's, 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Call Kruezer's at 733-4343 for show time and cost.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and matt.christensen@lee.net.

Influences

Funk bands, of course.

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Desco

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8

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Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

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Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

Two Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

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Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

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Kiting event comes to West Magic Resort

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—Around the world kite festivals are a big deal. In India, a month-long celebration draws more than 10 million. Another in Bogota, Colombia, attracts 4 million.

In the United States millions of kites are sold, and the nation's largest kite festival takes place in Washington, D.C., and brings in about 30,000 visitors.

The Magic Wind Kite Club is hoping to draw a crowd and spark an interest in kiting over Labor Day weekend.

It's hosting the largest assemblage of kites expected in Idaho this year with a fun fly, on Saturday and Sunday at West Magic Resort. It promises to have something for everyone.

Come fly

Try a kite or sit in on a demonstration given by master kites from noon until the crowd disperses both Saturday and Sunday at West Magic Resort.

The first 50 people in attendance who can name another American kiter besides Benjamin Franklin, or give the name of who invented the kite-powered carriage in the mid 1800s, will win a free kite.

"From the serene to the extreme there is something for everyone with kiting," said club creator and master kiter Jeff Blais of Sun Valley. "West Magic is a spectacular place to fly."

The event is not commercial in nature and is being organized as an open exchange of kiting skills, supplies and ideas.

"There will be a group of master kites there that will be flying, giving demonstrations and doing anything you want," Blais said. "There are no secrets in kiting. If you see something you like go up and talk to the kiter.

These events are extremely open, flexible and family oriented. Plus, it is free. Kiting doesn't have to be expensive."

Blais explained that more than five acres at West Magic will be full of kites—ranging from single-line kites to show kites and everything in between.

"Some are as big as a pickup truck—with tails over 100 feet long that taper from 12 inches to nothing. They are pretty spectacular," Blais said.

Kite-powered buggies, or land sailing, will be demonstrated at the fun fly, he says.

"The kite acts as a sail and polycrystalline what is basically a big toy," Blais said. "West Magic is probably in the top 10 venues in North America for land sailing."

Don Hartman, owner of West Magic Resort, said that besides kiting, there is plenty to do on and around the reservoir.

"The water and weather is perfect for fishing, boating and windsurfing," Hartman said. "We're in the middle of nowhere but close to lots of picnic, camping and 4-wheeling spots."

Hartman said the resort has RV spots available, by reservation, at 407-2571.

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Bellevue tunes up for 2-day Labor Day party

Times-News

BELLEVUE—This high-country town's annual Labor Day picnic has gotten a little more elaborate in the 50 years since it began.

That little celebration now attracts several thousand visitors to this city of 2,400, many of them already in Blaine County for Ketchum's Wagon Days.

This year it's spilling over into two full days.

This year, the annual parade is shifting from Labor Day to Sunday, starting at noon and turning south on Main Street from Ash Street to Walnut Street. The annual Western "shoot out" precedes it at 11:30 a.m.

Live entertainment follows in the city park from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring School of Rock, The Recliners and Slow Children Playing.

There will be arts and crafts, games and food available.

Monday this year will be given over to a bluegrass festival, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the park, with Public Radio, Strings Attached and Steam Powered Airplane. There will again be games and arts and crafts in the park, and food will be available.

Ever quirky, Bellevue owes its existence to the silver- and lead-rich Minnie Moore Mine. Originally called Biddyville, it was the seat of the now-extinct Logan County until 1895 (the brand-new Idaho Legislature in 1890 changed the name of the town from Biddyville to Bellevue for propriety's sake). In 1895, Logan County was merged into Blaine County, and Hailey became the county seat.

The Idaho Territorial Legislature issued Bellevue a charter, to this day, it is the only charter city in Idaho and operates under a slightly different set of governing rules than other municipalities.

One-man Shakespeare show at Windsor

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor an appearance by actor Bud Molzhan of Sept. 30, doing a performance of his one-man show "Shakespeare Speaks A Visit with Will."

The event is scheduled for Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796 N. Kimberly Road, at 6 p.m.

The show is an opportunity to step back to 1615 for a conversation with William Shakespeare about his life and times, the theater, politics, Queen Elizabeth I and the Bard's works.

Molzhan has been bringing Shakespeare to life since 1986. He performs regularly in theaters, schools, fairs and festivals. Molzhan has been included on the Artist in Residency rosters and for the arts commissions of Washington and Oregon.

The show is an opportunity to step back to 1615 for a conversation with William Shakespeare about his life and times, the theater, politics, Queen Elizabeth I and the Bard's works.

Admission is \$20 and includes hors d'oeuvres and performance. Doors open at 5 p.m.

The event will be catered by Dales Dings and Gretchen's Doods.

Tickets can be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council's office at 132 E. Main Ave. S. in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. For tickets call 734-AHTS.

Sponsors include Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, The Keevern Foundation, Itz/Max American Dream Factory, Leon Smith, Covenant Insurance and Investment and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

MV Arts Council seeks sculpture project proposals

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking proposals for two public art pieces to be installed in two locations in Twin Falls.

The arts council, in collaboration with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Beautification Committee, is organizing the project.

A project development committee made up of representatives of the arts council, beautification committee, chamber and parks department identified two locations along the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail that city residents, employees and visitors use daily.

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Artists are encouraged to visit the arts council's Web site, www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org, to download the request for proposals and find out more information about the sculpture project.

The project is open to all artists residing in the U.S., and artists from all cultural, ethnic and economic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Symphony looking for more musicians

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony has begun rehearsals for its 2006-07 season, and the group is looking for qualified musicians to join them.

From October through April the orchestra will present four concerts of audience favorites from Haydn, Gershwin, Barber, Rodrigo and Rimsky-Korsakov at the College of Southern Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Adult amateur musicians

from Magic and Wood River valleys have collaborated to perform classical music in Twin Falls for nearly 50 years.

"Our musicians may be volunteers, but when we work together to perform the world's most enduringly beautiful compositions, there is a kind of magic," said Ted J. Hadley, the symphony's conductor and musical director.

Additional musicians, especially string players, are needed. No audition is required. Interested musicians should call Hadley at 733-1079.

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Local

Hitch your wagon to some history

Ketchum gears up for Wagon Days

BY SUSAN BAILEY
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Some people swear by watching Saturday's Wagon Days parade from the corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street, one of the places where leaders of the mule team pulling the ore wagons must jump over the massive haul chain connecting them to the wagons in order to make the turn.

Granted, the sight is impressive. Watching the tall narrow wagons groan and teeter through the corner is also impressive.

Even more amazing would have been seeing six wagons chained together pulled down the steep grade at Trail Creek Summit. Known as the "Big Hitch," the connected wagons took a bumpy ride over what we would term today an "unimproved road." The hitch was big in number of wagons as well as in height.

The wagon box height alone reaches nearly seven feet on the Ketchum Fast Freight ore wagons, and that's not counting wheels as high as a man's head elevating the wagon. A bystander has to strain neck muscles to find the apex of arc of canvas covering the wagon.

Wagon Days schedule

- Friday**
- 4 p.m. — Wagon Days grand marsh reception, Forrest Service Park.
 - 7 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum "shoot out" on Main Street in front of The Casino.
 - 6-9 p.m. — Gallery walk

Saturday

- 8 a.m.-noon — Flapjack breakfast (pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee, orange juice), Fourth and East Avenue, sponsored by the Papoose Club. Live musical performances. Proceeds benefit projects for children of the community.
- 8-9 p.m. — Fiddlers contest, Giacobbi Square
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Children's carnival, Giacobbi Square; games and activities include an astro-jump, climbing mountain, cym, bungee run, wagon rides, and mini-train rides. Unlimited activities, \$5.
- 12:15 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum "shoot out" on Main Street in front of the Pioneer Saloon
- 1 p.m. — Big Hitch Parade (begins at the Horsemans Center on Sun Valley Road and travels down to and along Main Street in Ketchum.
- 4:30 p.m. — Ongoing interpretive presentation on the ore wagon.

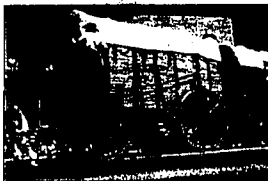
In a typical big hitch taking supplies in and out of mining towns more than a century ago, five or six wagons were connected by a chain running underneath, thick enough to be worthy of holding the Queen Mary's anchor.

- ons, Ivan Swaner. Meet by the Big Hitch Ore Wagons at Ore Wagon, Museum on the corner of Fifth and East Avenue.
- 11 a.m.-8 p.m. — Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, Sun Valley Resort, no charge.
- 7 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum "shoot out" on Main Street in front of The Casino, no charge.
- About 9 p.m. — Sun Valley Ice show, 2002 Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

Sunday

- 8 a.m.-noon — Flapjack breakfast (pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee, orange juice), Fourth and East Avenue. Music provided by the Old Time Fiddlers. Sponsored by the Papoose Club, proceeds benefit projects for children of the community.
- 8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Wagon Days Open Fiddlers Contest, Giacobbi Square
- 1 p.m. — Great Wagon Days Duck Race, Rotary Park. Proceeds benefit the Ketchum-Sun Valley and Hanley Rotary Club's scholarship programs and local organizations, and Blaine County Search & Rescue. For information on Race Day or to "adopt" a duck (\$5 each; \$25 for sibs), visit www.rotaryduckrace.org or call 720-8618.

Mules, more calm than horses, pulled the wagon hitched in pairs moving side by side with the haul chain running between them. Mostly, they numbered 10 pairs for a total of 20 and were controlled by a jerkline running from the hand of the muleskinner rid-



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Courtesy of Wood Tree Journal

ing the left mule nearest the wagon wheel to the bride of the left mule leading the group.

Like the Flying Hires and B-25 bombers of the World War II, most of the ore wagons operating in Western towns have been dismantled for one and remembered by no one.

If it weren't for an event called Wagon Days in Ketchum, the words "big hitch" and "jerkline" might have fallen into disuse after 1889, acknowledged only by historians familiar with the mining era in the West. Instead, people on the street say "big hitch" and "jerkline" throughout Labor Day weekend.

Some of them even know what they are talking about.

Thanks to a few people who cared, Ketchum has the largest preserved ore wagon still rolling in America. Known as the "Lewis Lead," it has a wagon box 16 feet long, 6 1/2 feet high

and 4 feet wide with a carrying capacity of 250 cubic feet or 10,000 pounds.

Since the first parade in 1958, it has been at the front of five other smaller ore wagons. Starting in 2001, the hitch of historic ore wagons has been driven by a muleskinner using the authentic jerkline style employed for steep mountain passes and narrow roadbeds.

This is pure heaven for people who know their history.

For others, it's a chance feel the street rumble under 15 tons of tall, skinny wagons with wheels higher than the roof of a Hummer.

Wagons built by Horace C. Lewis, son of Ketchum founder L.I. Lewis, in 1884, were cargo carriers to mining towns in the area. At any given moment, 30 teams and wagons were somewhere between Ketchum and the mining towns over Trail Creek Summit.

Dilettantes plan an evening at Shakespeare Festival

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley plan an evening of dinner and theater by attending the Idaho Shakespeare Festival with the James Valcq and Fred Alley's musical "Spitfire Grill" at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in Boise. A couch bus will be taken to Boise from Jerome. The bus

will leave the Jerome High School parking lot at 3 p.m. and will return at midnight.

The public is invited. Tickets, which are \$80 per person, include the bus ride, show tickets, wine and hors d'oeuvres en route, and a catered dinner before the show. For reservations, call (208) 308-7363. Seating is limited.

Ribs

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away. The meat was sufficiently tender, and the house barbecue sauce (more spice and tomato than vinegar) does the dish justice without overwhelming the plate. While many barbecue lovers pine for a zesty sauce, it's the meat you've come to savor. Remember that before over-applying the barbecue nectar.

While the beef plate was more than gratifying it was the side dishes that added the Midas

touch. Far too many times I've been disgraced at a diner with potato salad out of a bucket. Grandpa's knows better — much better. The potato salad is fresh, with just the right mix of celery, onions, pickles and mustard. Sure it's just summertime comfort food, but it's done perfectly right.

The same is said for the beans, cooked with bacon, celery and onion for a genuinely hearty flavor that adds perfectly to barbe-

cue. The muffin is real comfort, so try the coleslaw flavored with sweet vinegar if you're seeking a lighter taste. For dessert, go with a slice of sweet potato pie (\$2.75 a piece), the fresher and sweeter alternative to pumpkin pie.

If you've waited a long time to enjoy barbecue, however, the whole meal is a sweetening experience. This is one Grandpa's kitchen you won't want to miss for long.