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At age 80, Twin Falls man ready for senior games.

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Money to grow

Region receives \$5 million grant to train workers

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Collaborative efforts between economic development groups and the local community college in south-central Idaho have paid off to the tune of \$5 million in federal grant money.

South-central Idaho was awarded a three-year federal grant in order to develop the workforce it needs to support growing industries in the region. The grant was part of a collaborative effort among several groups that are working toward strengthening the economic base in the region.

Economic development group gets grant.
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As a result, economic development groups and the College of Southern Idaho will continue to work together to attract, retain and expand emerging industries in south-central Idaho, as well as to train employees for growing industries at the college.

Bob Fick, public affairs officer with Idaho Commerce & Labor, said one of two regions that competed for the grant, which was awarded based on each region's proposal to economic development.

The grant, which will take effect July 1, will benefit the nine-county region in south-central Idaho.

Jerry Beck, CSI president, said several groups worked together to identify three strategic goals, which include:

- Supporting the manufacturing industry by broadening the labor pool and expanding technical training for specific manufacturing industries.

- Expanding training programs for future bio-fuel, animal science and food processing industries.

- Developing a broader range of economic opportunities by strengthening existing industries and attracting additional industries.

One aspect of broadening the labor pool will include additional training opportunities for workers who speak limited English.

"That has been a major goal of training people, such as farm workers, to work in higher paying jobs coming into the area," Fick said.

Don't sweat it

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When summer temperatures begin to peak during the coming months,

Bush vetoes embryonic stem cell bill

President urges research on other stem cell lines

By Deb Riechmann
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Vetoing a stem cell bill for the second time, President Bush on Wednesday sought to placate those who disagree with him by signing an executive order urging scientists toward what he termed "ethically

responsible" research in the field. Bush announced no new federal dollars for stem cell research, which supporters say holds the promise of disease cures, and his order would not allow researchers to do anything they couldn't do under existing restrictions. Announcing his veto to a roomful of supporters, Bush said, "If this legisla-



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tion became law, it would compel American taxpayers for the first time in

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President Bush hugs Kaitlyne McNamara of Middletown, Conn., who was born with spina bifida, after speaking on stem cells Wednesday.

UNDER THE SUMMER SUN

What is the summer solstice?

A solstice occurs twice a year, whenever Earth's axis tilts the farthest toward or away from the sun — causing the sun to be farthest north or south at noon. The name is derived from Latin sol (sun) and sistere (to stand still), because at the solstice, the sun's movement north or south is minimal.

Source: Wikipedia



Chris Anderson, production specialist and observatory coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science, prepares a telescope Wednesday for a solar viewing.

Herrett Center witnesses summer solstice

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first day of summer means different things to different people.

But to those who are fascinated with the sun and everything around it, the first day of summer marks the summer

solstice — a time when the sun appears as far north as possible. And like sun-bathers who congregate around public pools, there is also a place where people gather to witness the beginning of the solstice.

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afternoon, who gazed at the sun, stars and even a few planets through the observatory's telescopes. To some visitors, it was the chance to see a solar flare, and for others it was the chance to do what their parents always discouraged.

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Cool air

How to keep your air conditioner up-and-running:
 • Change the filters in your air conditioner each year. Some filters are seasonal, and need to be changed more frequently.
 • Have your air conditioning unit checked periodically by a trained technician.
 • Trim bushes and other foliage away from air conditioning units.
 • Set your air conditioner to a comfortable temperature and leave it there. Air conditioning units can be overworked when they are repeatedly turned off and on.




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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Sunny and warm for the first day of summer	A mild summer night with clear skies	Abundant sunshine and very warm
High 91	Low 56	94 / 60

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Keeping the temperatures warm with sunny skies for the start of summer. Highs in the upper 80s.
 Tonight: Clear skies and pleasant temperatures overnight. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: Very warm temperatures and remaining sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

- ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**
 The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.
 Cool Classic Nights, a traveling car show, with Twin Falls City Park as the main base, 326-4541.
- BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**
 "Groovin' at the Grove," American Red Cross of Greater Idaho benefit and open house; includes live auction, music, jumping castle, free children's activities, grilled trout, brats, hot dogs and more, 4 to 7 p.m., Locust Grove Office Park, corner of Falls and Locust, 1411 Falls Ave. E., 280-2315.
 Valley Vista Assisted Living annual community barbecue, with music by the Oldtime Fiddlers and a quilt raffle (four tickets for \$1), 5 to 7 p.m., at the center, 243 N. 300 E., Rupert, public invited, no cost, proceeds from raffle to benefit residents' Christmas fund, 436-3332.
- HOBBIES**
 American Legion Bings, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, 5500 and \$1.195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CHURCH EVENTS
 A Summer Solstice Ice Cream Social, with games and activities, 7 p.m., Paul United Methodist Church, open to the public, 438-5530.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
 Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Café, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.
 Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.
 The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 final planning meeting, 7 p.m., Hart's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-2636.

FESTIVALS AND REGATTA
 The Idaho Regatta, with the Bagatza Scramble at the Burley Golf Course, 219-1276 or www.minicassiachamber.com.

GOVERNMENT
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 S. St. Rupert, 436-7180.
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4151.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY
 TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 429-3823.
 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program designed for Medicare beneficiaries, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
 "Advanced Theopistic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

RECOVERY SERVICES
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Road of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 328-7222.
 A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hanks Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.
 "Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

MUSEUMS
 Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.
 To list an event (including on-going ones) in the July monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon June 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

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Sultan of swing's band to play Twin
 TWIN FALLS — Sixty-three years after his death, hand-leader Glenn Miller still has his fans — some of whom will queue up for a performance by the Glenn Miller Orchestra next Tuesday in Roper Auditorium.
 TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Feds award \$5-million grant to train workers
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Man who ran over, killed dog sentenced
 JEROME — Luis Salas, 21, the driver of a van who intentionally hit and killed a grayhound last month, was sentenced Tuesday to nearly one year in jail for hitting the dog and attempting to hit a German shepherd. Salas, of Bliss, received 341 days in jail.
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OBITUARIES
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Rat, cats rescued and resuscitated after fire
 POCATELLO — Firefighters resuscitated four cats and an albino rat from a charred apartment in this southeastern Idaho city. The animals received oxygen after the Monday blaze through a special mask designed for small animals. The Pocatello Fire Department bought it two years ago.
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Four arrested in arson at Coeur d'Alene school
 COEUR D'ALENE — Four young people, one of whom was described as a devil worshiper, have been arrested following a fire in the library of a Seventh-day Adventist Church school. The fire at the Lake City Junior Academy was reported about 2 a.m. Tuesday by a gasoline station attendant. The first person on the scene was police Officer Greg Moore, who has a child at the school.
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North Idaho man dies in farmhouse shooting
 GENESSEE — A 23-year-old northern Idaho man has been charged with voluntary manslaughter after telling police he shot another man in self-defense, authorities said.
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Tribe rejects land swap involving Simplot Co.
 POCATELLO — Officials with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are opposing a proposed land swap between J.R. Simplot Co. and the Bureau of Land Management, fearing the company will use the land it receives for phosphate mine waste that could degrade local air quality and pollute the Portneuf River.
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County may sell land to pay for murder trial
 ST. ANTHONY — An eastern Idaho county may be forced to sell property to pay for the retrial of a man who served 15 years in prison for a murder but has been out on bond since last year after a federal judge ruled his civil rights were violated in the original case.
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WRONG PERSON IDENTIFIED IN QUOTE
 A pull quote in Wednesday's paper regarding a rollover victim named the wrong person. It should have said Jacob D. Bixler. The Times-News regrets the error.
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Palestinian president lashes out at Hamas
 RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas lashed out at the Islamic militants of Hamas on Wednesday, accusing them of trying to build an "empire of darkness" in the Gaza Strip and pledging he would not negotiate with the "murderous terrorists."
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Study says estrogen safe for most women
 Nearly five years after government scientists told women that taking estrogen replacement therapy increased their risk of heart attacks and strokes, researchers have concluded that the drugs are beneficial for many after all.
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Officials investigate handling of deadly fire
 CHARLOTTE, S.C. — How did a trash fire in an outdoor bin manage to spread to a furniture store and explode into a raging inferno that killed nine firefighters? And why were as many as 16 firefighters inside the place when the roof came down? City and state officials announced plans to investigate and find out as questions mounted Wednesday over the Fire Department's handling of the So Fire Super Store blaze.
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Thousands of schools face major overhaul
 NEW YORK — The scarlet letter in education these days is an "R." It stands for restructuring — the purgatory that schools are pushed into if they fail to meet testing goals for six straight years under the No Child Left Behind law. Nationwide, about 2,300 schools are either in restructuring or are a year away and planning for such drastic action, as moving the principal and firing many of the teachers.
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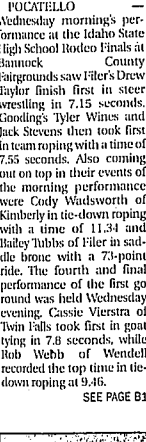
Archaeologists unearth earliest gunshot victim
 Peruvian archaeologists have identified the earliest documented gunshot victim in the Americas, an Inca warrior who was shot by Spanish conquistadores in 1536 in the aftermath of a battle now known as the siege of Lima. The body was one of 72 apparent victims of the uprising found during excavations for a new road.
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SPORTS



At 80, Al Maguire stays young in pool
 TWIN FALLS — Swimming has played a pivotal role in Al Maguire's life. He even once chose the pool over the prom during his high school days. But for Maguire, it's not about the numerous medals and ribbons he's earned in pools across the country. For the 80-year-old Twin Falls resident, swimming has been about gaining and maintaining good health. "I'm trying to do my best as I get older to maintain my health," said Maguire, who will be in Louisville, Kent., June 27-28 to compete in six events at the Summer National Senior Games.
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District V, VI showing well at state rodeo
 POCATELLO — Wednesday morning's performance at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds saw Filer's Drew Taylor finish first in steer wrestling in 71.15 seconds. Goodings' Tyler Wilens and Jack Stevens then took first in team roping with a time of 7:55 seconds. Also coming out on top in their events of the morning performance were Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly in tie-down roping with a time of 11:24 and Bailey Tibbels of Filer in saddle bronc with a 7:31-point ride. The fourth and final performance of the first go round was held Wednesday evening. Cassie Vierstra of Twin Falls took first in goat tying in 7.8 seconds, while Rob Webb of Wendell recorded the top time in tie-down roping at 9:46.
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Twin Falls Cowboys split with Bear Lake
 TWIN FALLS — It should have been a blowout. Twin Falls was dominant at the plate, but struggled in the field. Would it be enough? In the end, 15 Cowboy hits took care of business as they defeated Bear Lake 13-10 in the first game of the American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader Wednesday. Twin Falls struggled in Game 2, though, falling 10-4 in five innings.
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Budget

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Falls there is one deputy for about 60 inmates. The three commissioners were undecided about his budget, acknowledging Tousey needs more help but that money needs to be spread among the departments.

Commission Chairman Tom Mikeseff proposed scaling back the sheriff's operating budget to provide for two deputies and using the general fund for two more.

"We only have this much money every year," he said. "Somewhere along the lines we've got to compromise."

But Tousey disagreed. He said his office and the jail bring in a "substantial" amount of

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— Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikeseff

money for the county. He had other revenue-generating ideas, like local option taxes, increasing sales tax and installing impact fees.

Granted, most budget proposals in government — city, county or state — are higher than amounts actually granted.

But commissioners said after the meeting that Tousey's rationale is moot since county expenditures as a whole cannot exceed 3 percent — or the

approximately \$1.1 million that new taxes and new growth are expected to bring in.

Tousey asked for additional deputies in the past — and has been turned down — but he said he is optimistic. Not only is the budget still being developed, but there are also two new commissioners.

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Heat

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Heating and air conditioning businesses in Twin Falls are already busy installing new air conditioning units into new homes and repairing old units in existing homes. They say that the combination of new home construction and rising temperatures are increasing the demand for sales and service of air conditioning units.

Although home construction has declined this year — 15 building permits were issued in May compared to 62 in May 2006 — there are still about 200 homes in Twin Falls County that are under construction. Not only do additional homes need new air conditioning units, but they will also require contracted service and repair on those units for years to come.

Jerry Olsen, a homeowner in Twin Falls, was one of the unfortunate homeowners who turned on his air conditioning unit — only to find that it was blowing hot air.

"About a week ago, I flipped it on and then ran some errands," he said. "When I got home, my house was warmer than it was outside. It took two days before I could get someone over to fix it because they were busy fixing everyone else's."

Greene said his business is already servicing about 30 units

a day — the maximum it can do even though he has added one new employee. Two other businesses that were contacted by the Times-Herald said they were referring service calls to other

local businesses. "When it gets hot, we get busy," Greene said. "My advice would be to check your air conditioner before it gets up to 100 degrees."

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"Yeah, it gives kids the chance to do what they've always been told not to," said Chris Anderson, production specialist at the observatory and at the Herrett Center. "But we won't get people in here who don't look at the sun through the telescopes because it's been ingrained in them that they shouldn't do it."

The two telescopes that visi-

tors used allowed them to see the sun differently through different light filters. With the telescopes, people have the ability to see large plumes of solar flares — known as solar flares — that sometimes burst from the sun.

Anderson said the sun was pretty quiet Wednesday afternoon, but that didn't stop people like David and Debra Lewis, of Janesville, Calif., who stopped by the observatory on

their way from Yellowstone National Park.

"I'm just interested, but in no way, in particular, really," he said. "We have read a lot of books about the solar flare, so when we passed by we decided that we had to come see it."

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Stem cells

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history to support the deliberate destruction of human embryos. I made it clear to Congress and to the American people that I will not allow our nation to cross this moral line.

He vetoed similar embryonic stem cell legislation last July. His executive order encourages scientists to work with the government to add other kinds of stem cell research to the list of projects eligible for federal funding — so long as it does not create, harm or destroy human embryos.

Democrats dismissed Bush's veto as a moral affront, and his executive order as a meaningless gesture meant to trick people into thinking he had advanced stem cell research. They said they would hold votes to try to override the veto — or at least give the issue more air time.

"We also intend to continue bringing this up until we have a pro-stem cell president and a pro-stem cell Congress," said one of the House's chief sponsors, Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo.

Senate Democrats were expected to begin the process by trying to add embryonic stem cell legislation this week to a must-pass appropriations bill for the Labor and Health

and Human Services departments.

The provision, proposed by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, would allow taxpayer dollars to be spent on research on human embryonic stem cell lines derived before Jan. 13, 2001, moving the date of Bush's ban on public funding for such research up by nearly six years. Research on stem cell lines derived in the interim would be eligible for federal funding. The new provision would allow funding to be used for selecting embryos to be studied, according to a draft of the provision.

By the 2008 elections, Democrats predicted, Bush's veto of new public funding for embryonic stem cell research would be a top priority of voters in the congressional and presidential elections.

Public opinion polls show strong support for the research. Republican presidential hopefuls are split on the scope of federal involvement in embryonic stem cell research. Sen. John McCain of Arizona and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani have broken with Bush — and the GOP's social conservatives — in backing the expansion of federal funding for such research. At the Republican debate on May 3, Giuliani said he supported such

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an expansion with limits, "as long as we're not creating life in order to destroy it, as long as we're not having human cloning."

Rivals Mitt Romney and Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas oppose the expansion. As governor of Massachusetts, Romney tried to stop legislation that encouraged expanded embryonic stem cell research. His veto was overturned.

Scientists were first able to conduct research with embryonic stem cells in 1998, according to the National Institutes of Health. There were no federal funds available for the work until Bush announced on Aug. 9, 2001, that his administration would spend tax money for research on lines of cells that already were in existence.

Currently, states and private organizations are permitted to fund embryonic stem cell research, but federal support is limited to cells that existed as of Aug. 9, 2001. The latest bill was aimed at lifting that restriction.

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Major Black History Museum in Capitol Park, 700 S. Capitol Blvd., 11:00am - 4:00pm
Juneteenth is a celebration of African American freedom and unity, while honoring an appreciation of all cultures. The Idaho Black History Museum is one of the few institutions that continues to host activities to celebrate the national holiday. The event will feature music, dance and activities for children and adults. Grab a delicious delicacy or "shop if you shop" at our unique vendors.

June 23 • Julia Davis Park Centennial Celebration
700 S. Capitol Blvd., beginning at 8:00am, www.juliadavisparkcentennial.com
The City of Boise celebrates the 100 year anniversary of Julia Davis Park with an afternoon of music, dance, art, history and fun. The line-up features children's art activities and games, a fashion show of antique costumes, shoplifting, history exhibits, a tree-trunk and patchwork quilt, a puppet concert.

July 4th • The Liberty Day Parade
American Legion, 625 W. Idaho Street, 10:00am - 1:00pm
The Liberty Day Parade begins at 10:00am and will wind its way through downtown Boise. A 60-minute fireworks display will begin at dusk in Ann Morrison Park.

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Estrogen replacement is safe for most women, study finds

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Nearly five years after government scientists told women that taking estrogen replacement therapy increased their risk of heart attacks and strokes, researchers have concluded that the drugs are beneficial for many after all.

Continuing analysis of the original data indicates that the researchers raised a false alarm for most women

and that, if women begin taking the hormones shortly after menopause, the drugs do not raise the risk of heart disease and, in fact, might lower it.

The latest piece of evidence, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, shows that taking estrogen for seven years or more after menopause reduces calcification of the arteries — one of the key indicators of atherosclerosis — by as much as 60 percent. High levels of calcification are generally considered a predic-

tor of increased risk for a heart attack.

The only group of women at significant risk from the drugs are those who delay taking them for at least 10 years after menopause, experts said.

The findings "provide some additional reassurance for women who have been denying themselves relief" from hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause, said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who led both the original study and the one published today.

Virtually all researchers agree that women should not hesitate to use hormone replacement therapy, commonly called HRT, to mitigate their symptoms when menopause begins. The debate now is over how long they safely can continue to do so.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the studies, said the new findings "do not alter the current recommendations that when hormone therapy is used for

menopausal symptoms, it should only be taken at the smallest dose and for the shortest time possible, and hormone therapy should never be used to prevent heart disease."

But Dr. Howard Hodis, director of the atherosclerosis research unit at the University of Southern California, countered that "there is absolutely no evidence, none, zero, that if you start a woman on estrogen at menopause and continue until she is 80, the risk goes up as she gets older."

Angelina Jolie's 'A Mighty Heart' chronicles terror tragedy of slain newsman Pearl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The filmmakers behind the Daniel Pearl drama "A Mighty Heart" wanted to honor the slain journalist by doing what he did unadorned by opinion, ideology or bias.

Starring Angelina Jolie as Pearl's widow, "A Mighty Heart" unfolds in docudrama style, its just-the-facts approach putting viewers in the midst of the anguish, hope and heartache that family, friends, and colleagues underwent in the weeks after his kidnapping in Pakistan in January 2002.

Sympathies clearly are with Pearl and his loved ones as victims, but "A Mighty Heart" does not preach or condemn, does not take sides or point fingers. Like last year's Sept. 11 saga "United 93," the film simply tells what happened, chronicling the horror and humanity experienced by one family in our recent world of terrorism.

"We were making a film about a journalist and felt we should try to reflect that," said "A Mighty Heart" director Michael Winterbottom, who often applies documentary style and improvisation to tighten the sense of authenticity in his films, which include "Welcome to Sarajevo," "In This World" and last year's "The Road to Guantanamoo."

"Marianne and Daniel are real journalists. Obviously, they were trying to report on events and make sure they give us fair a view as they could. We didn't want to build any opinions into the film; to try to tell it as accurately as possible. Why change it? Why try to dramatize it? Tell it as truthfully as you can."

"Though 'A Mighty Heart,' which opens Friday, features one of the biggest stars on the planet and was produced by Jolie's romantic partner Brad Pitt, the film is totally free of Hollywood trappings."

Jolie buries herself in the role of Marianne Pearl, a French radio journalist who was six months pregnant with Daniel's son at the time her husband was kidnapped.

What follows is a harrowing four weeks in which Jolie's Pearl copes with false hopes and false alarms, frustrations with the multinational collection of investigators and bureaucrats on the case, and packs of reporters covering her husband's abduction.

"This story and this time is something that everybody remembered," Jolie said at May's Cannes Film Festival. "Even studio heads actually care about this, they care about Danny Pearl and they care about Marianne."



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Officials to investigate firefighters' handling of deadly S.C. blaze

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — How did a trash fire in an outdoor bin manage to spread to a furniture store and explode into a raging inferno that killed nine firefighters? And why were as many as 16 firefighters inside the place when the roof came down?

City and state officials announced plans to investigate and find out as questions mounted Wednesday over the Fire Department's handling of the Sofa Super Store blaze, the nation's deadliest firefighting tragedy since 9/11.

Among other things, investigators want to know whether fire crews violated safe firefighting procedures and whether they were adequately trained and equipped.

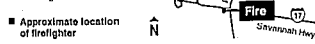
Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said that he was confident the department followed proper procedure, but that the investigation is necessary.

Part of the purpose is to look, for us or any fire department in the country, if there are lessons learned in terms of how well things were done or any aspect of it," said Riley, who added the inquiry would include asking whether too many firefighters were in the building Monday night.

The assistant fire chief who made the call that the building was safe to enter said firefighters initially thought the trash fire outside had not spread inside the store, but said

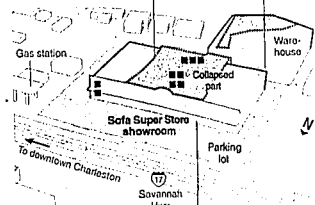
Trash fire probably caused blaze

The blaze at the Sofa Super Store in Charleston, S.C., apparently began in an outdoor trash bin, then quickly engulfed the store and its adjacent warehouse leaving nine firefighters dead.



7:30 p.m. The front of the showroom building collapses, sending smoke and debris across the street over the top of nearby firefighters. Hundreds of onlookers are showered with hot ash. Portions of the roof begin to collapse.

7:11 p.m. Firefighters arrive and begin fighting a Dumpster blaze between the showroom and the warehouse behind the store. They find no fire inside.



7:25 p.m. A rolling ball of gas and fire sweeps through the building, overcoming firefighters. At least two leap through the front windows of the store to safety.

SOURCES: ESPN, AP and information from Hazards and Rescue Park/The Post and Courier

Wednesday night he now suspects it was already burning in the ceiling when they arrived.

Assistant Fire Chief Larry Garvin said he made three trips in and out of the building in about five minutes, and noticed the smoke getting pro-

gressively worse. But it still seemed manageable enough for men to go inside.

"We went, with the training we have, knowing we could put the fire out and it just went awry," Garvin said. "Things did not happen like they normally

happen. If there had been fire rolling out of those back doors, I wouldn't have sent them in. I don't care anything about a building."

Garvin said the fire and smoke seemed to intensify within minutes, leading him to suspect the fire was burning in the ceiling. He said he suspects the firefighters who died got lost inside the building in thick smoke. He said their bodies were found separated from their fire hoses — their lifelines to getting back outside.

Fire officials vehemently defended their actions. "The captains did exactly what they were trained to do. They didn't do anything they wouldn't have done at any other time. They didn't make a mistake when they first went in there. They did exactly what there's no question," said Assistant Fire Chief Ronnie Klassen.

The first firefighters on the scene initially reported that trash was on fire in a bin behind the building, Fire Chief Rusty Thomas said. As for why the fire could not be extinguished before it spread, he said, "I don't know."

One expert, Carl Peterson, director of public fire protection division at the National Fire Protection Association, said fire creeps into tough-to-detect places, moving through walls and other concealed spaces, Peterson said he did not have enough information to say whether fire officials

made any mistakes.

Peterson said there is no standard on the number of firefighters in a structure "as long as the building is safe."

"If fire is blowing out over your head, then it's 15 people too many in the building," he said.

Another expert, Mike Parrotta, president of the South Carolina Professional Fire Fighters Association, said South Carolina is the only state that allows fire officials to sidestep a federal regulation requiring that for every employee doing hazardous work inside a building, one must be outside.

Parrotta said that he did not know whether that played a role in Monday night's tragedy,

but that the issue needs to be raised.

"We in the fire profession are asking questions: How did this tragedy happen to these nine people?" said Parrotta, a retired Myrtle Beach firefighter. After Friday, after the memorial services and stuff, hopefully they will go to task and get all the tough questions answered."

One consultant said the decision to send so many firefighters into the building may have been particularly unwise.

"There's some point that somebody's got to say, 'Maybe news is not the time,'" said Lee DeFino, president of FIREPRO, a fire protection consulting firm based in Andover, Mass. "I would have some serious thoughts about doing that."

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EDITORIAL

DOE's rich tapestry of broken promises

Forget the Bureau of Land Management; the Forest Service; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; and black helicopters. Idaho's biggest beef with the federal government begins and ends at 1000 Independence Ave. SW, in Washington, D.C.

That's the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Energy, which has told Idaho political leaders so many whoppers over the years that there should be a Burger King in the lobby.

DOE is now saying the best-case projection for the opening of the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste storage repository in Nevada is 2017. Which means, of course, that the million or so gallons of high-level radioactive material stored at the Idaho National Laboratory isn't going anywhere soon.

If you're a newcomer to this part of country, you should know that radioactive sludge is stored about 600 feet — that's roughly two-thirds of the length of a city block — above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, where the water of the Magic Valley gets its water.

In 1995, then-Gov. Phil Batt cut a deal with the feds to remove most of the radioactive waste from INL within 40 years. Since then, the agency has done just about everything it could to wassell out of the agreement, trying to reclassify what "high-level nuclear waste" means, threatening to withhold waste-management funds from Idaho, arguing over the fine print of the deal, proposing to dilute the waste and keep it at INL, and even attempting to get its allies in Congress to rewrite the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 and thus cut the legs out from under Idaho's legal position.

DOE's current position is "we can't remove the waste because we have nowhere to put it."

At the moment, that seems to be the agency's most effective gambit yet. The Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate, Harry Reid of Nevada, has repeatedly declared the Yucca Mountain project dead.

All of this has taken on added significance because the nuclear power industry, moribund since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, is beginning to stir to life due to growing concerns about fossil-fuel emissions and global warming. Sometime in the foreseeable future, new nuclear power plants will be fired up, producing fresh toxic garbage.

If Yucca Mountain is still closed for business, that waste is going to DOE facilities in South Carolina, Washington or Idaho. Past experience tells us that we can bank on that, no matter what the energy department says now.

What's remarkable about the DOE's double-dealing with Idaho is that it's transcended both Republican and Democratic administrations. Is it just part of the agency's culture to dissemble, or has Idaho not made itself clear?

Idahoans don't sign agreements in disappearing ink, and we expect the same of DOE. Yucca Mountain or no Yucca Mountain.

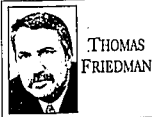
Our view: By any legal means necessary, Idaho must hold the federal Department of Energy to its pledge to remove high-level nuclear waste from the Idaho National Laboratory by 2035.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Behind the Hamas masks: anarchy

Every war has THE picture that captures its essence, and the Palestinian civil war in Gaza is no exception. My nominee would be the photograph of a Hamas fighter in Gaza, lounging in a senior Fatah official's office over which he has just taken control. The masked Hamas fighter in jeans is relaxing in an ornate chair, holding a rifle in one hand and speaking — through the opening in his mask — on a telephone in the other. It has the weird feel of a Gap ad for Halloween.



But certain habits, especially bad ones, die hard — and they can end up warping your own society as much as your enemy's. You can see what's happened here: If it's OK to wear masks when confronting the Jews, it eventually becomes OK to wear masks when confronting other Palestinians. If it becomes OK to use suicide bombers against the Jews, it eventually becomes OK to use suicide bombers against other Muslims. What goes around comes around.

Beyond old habits, though, there is also some new shame. These masks are worn by fighters who not only wish to shield themselves from Israel's gaze, but also from the gaze of their parents, friends and neighbors.

After generations of Arabs highlighting the justice and nobility of the Palestinian struggle for statehood, there was surely an element of shame that Palestinian brothers were killing brothers, throwing each other off rooftops, dragging each other from hospital beds and generally ripping apart Palestinian society in a naked power struggle. There was nothing noble about this fight, which is why, I would guess, many wanted to wear masks. The mask both protects you against shame and liberates you to kill your brothers — and their children.

Putting on a mask is also a way to gain power and



A Palestinian militant from Hamas stands guard Saturday in front of a mural showing the late Fatah leader Yasser Arafat outside his former compound in Gaza City that was taken over two days earlier by Hamas.

enhance masculinity. People in black masks are always more frightening — not only physically, but because their sheer anonymity suggests that they answer to no one and no laws. In our society, it's usually only burglars, rapists or Ku Klux Klansmen who wear masks — either to terrorize others or make it easier to break the law. The mask literally says: "I don't play by the rules. Be afraid, be very afraid."

Think of how relieved you'd be to be captured in a uniform and how frightened you'd be to be captured by someone in a mask. But given the breakdown in society we see in Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian areas, that may be a luxury. Wars against masked men and gangs — whose true identities, agendas, rules and aspirations are never clear — will be the norm.

"These masks are the uniforms of the new armies of the 21st century and the new kind of violence," which in Iraq, Lebanon and Gaza "no longer distinguishes between war against the stranger and war against members of your own society," argued political theorist Yaron Ezrahi. "Just as this new violence doesn't have a front, it doesn't have a face. It doesn't have boundaries."

That is why these masks announce one more thing: These young men do not report to anyone above them. They have no ranks. No leader can ever be sure of their allegiance. Every masked man is a general, and every militia is a cross between a self-funded criminal gang and a modern army.

Get used to it. In today's environment, where the big divide is between the world of order and the world of disorder, you can expect to see a lot more confrontations between armies in uniforms and helmets and armies in blue jeans and masks.

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Carmela got gold jewelry. Hillary wants a white house

Would Carmela, she of the pants of baked ziti and casseroles of wal parn, ever deny the omnivorous Tony on-line rings? Nah.

But the Carmela-Tony pact was a lot less strict than the Hillary-Bill pact. Besides, this is a Hillaryized Carmela, or a Carmelized Hillary, so Bill Clinton must munch carrot sticks in their diner scene.

Actually, Hillary's probably playing Tony, since she's the one studying the songs on the jukebox and checking out a crew-looking stranger at the counter.

Either way, the Clintons joined forces on Tuesday in a comic send-up of that last scene of "The Sopranos," complete with a Journey "sonnetrack and an exchange about how Chelsea would be joining them once she got past her parallel-parking problems.



MAUREEN DOWD

The satire was a video on Hillary's Web site to whip up attention for the winner of this online contest to choose a campaign song.

Unfortunately, the winner, "You and I," is definitely not for you and me. I look forward to Obama's new campaign ditty, "I Am Thou." It doesn't bode well for the cultural health of the country that Hillary picked a song by Celine Dion, who combines the worst of Vegas and Canada.

It was an acid flashback to the cultural wasteland of Bill Clinton's reign, when, instead of Pablo Casals, we

got Kenny G. During the 1992 campaign, young Clinton aides obsessed on how they could get the boss to change from Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" to something hipper and less baby-boomer middlebrow. Even Christine McVie, one of the band's singers who wrote the song, said it might be better as a jingle for an insurance company.

Maya Angelou, the poet of the first Clinton inaugural, is back as well. With the campaign trying to shore up support among affluent, educated, over-35 women — women like Hillary — Angelou offers a recent testimonial to Hillary on the campaign Web site, saying that people "have profound affection for you, ever since you stood up as a woman and said: Yes, I'm a woman. Phenomenal woman. That's my mother and all your mothers and my grandmothers and

all your grandmothers. And my great-grandmothers and yours. And great-greats and great-greats and all you women here, along with Hillary Rodham Clinton and me!"

She said that she was proud that Hillary, who has dropped the "Rodham," "gives herself the authority to be in her own skin, to be who she is, to be who she gets it exactly backward. Hillary never seems at ease in her own skin, and she always gives herself too much authority.

A Los Angeles Times article notes that the paradox of the race is that voters want a Democrat to win, but when they are offered a head-to-head contest between Hillary vs. Rudy, John McCain or Mitt Romney, many switch allegiance to the Republicans, women here, the article said. "There is, the article said, a sour aroma from controversies of her White House years with President Clinton."

"Who wants four or eight more years of the Clintons' marital disputes," paid for by the United States, we the people? I certainly don't," Carol Bendick, a 63-year-old Democrat, told the paper.

Whether Bill and Hill actually had a formal 20-year pact entailing two terms for president for her after two terms for him, as some suggested in "Her Way," the Hillary bio by Don Van Matta Jr. and Jeff Gerth, they certainly had an understanding.

"The Clintons' don't ask, don't tell" policy seems so similar to that of the Sopranos, that it could be a bit risky to play the mob couple, even for a gag.

Like Carmela, who was rewarded with jewels, watches, and building permits for her husband's infidelities with his goomals, Hillary, too, found a way to profit from her husband's fallings and flaws. At a lunch Carmela had

with her girlfriends at Westvivo, the woman spoke admiringly of Hillary as a role model, someone who was able to turn a sow's ear of a marriage into a silk purse.

And like Tony, Hillary is so power-hungry that she can justify any thoughtless means to get the prize.

In the Clintons' mob spoof, as a rather wooden Hillary is about to announce her song choice to a loose and funny Bill, the screen suddenly goes dark.

In the case of "The Sopranos," this was cause for perplexity. In the case of the Clintons, it's an unwittingly satirical moment, because if there's one thing we know about this tough New York family, it is that they will never, ever go dark.

Where's a black screen when you need one? Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our leadership failing us on the world stage

President Bush and his elitist world government cronies have no intention of building a fence to stop illegal alien immigration because he has already signed an agreement with Canada and Mexico to open the borders through the Security and Prosperity Partnership (see www.spp.gov). This agreement by bureaucratic decrees is creating a regional North American Union government. Congress should pass House Concurrent Resolutions 22 and 40 to stop this treason.

Our China policy is a disaster. China considers the United States its enemy. So it isn't surprising that they are sending us poisoned food, toothpaste, etc. China is supplying Iran and is preparing for war against us.

The U.S. Senate must not pass the Iraq and the Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP) (LOST). It would give the United Nations control over the world's oceans, the power to impose taxes, interfere with our Navy's ability to defend America and establish a U.N. court to rule the oceans.

More than 18,000 scientists have signed a petition that there is no scientific proof that global warming is man-caused. The sun goes through hot and cold cycles. Global warming consensus, not science, is being used to enhance world government control over our lives.

Congress should vote no on H.R. 1042 to extend "fast track" trade promotion authority that has been a disaster for agriculture and labor.

Politicians and unelected bureaucrats will never get enough of our tax money to satisfy their lust to control our lives and comply with unscientific mandates. Recent "stickler shock" assessment increases will generate more revenue to be used foolishly like complying with unscientific Environmental Protection Agency mandates to lower arsenic levels in Idaho drinking water. ADRIAN L. ARR, PH.D., Twin Falls

On this parade controversy: Can we stop the hatred?

I have read every letter to the editor about the float that was turned down from the Western Days program. I have read the good ones and the bad ones, and I think it is time to voice my feelings to all of you so-called good Christians.

Does it not say that you are not to judge? Well, it sure sounds to me like a judgment. Who will be the first to state that God made a mistake when he created man? I sure would not want to be in your shoes come judgment day. And where is it that says we all have to be like everyone else? This is a free country; where is the diversity? There is so much hate in this world; why can't we just have compassion for one another?

One letter stated that the people were so concerned that they would not come across as a group. Well, we all dressed conservatively while there were some out there that showed more than what we wanted to see. We are no different than anyone else; we have lives, jobs, and some of us have children and we teach our children not to judge others, to have compassion.

Let's stop the hatred and the judgment and live by the words.

BRANDI JONES Twin Falls

Committee right to stand up to homosexual agenda

Simply put: The Western Days Committee did the right thing in standing up for family values when it did not allow the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender float in the parade.

The homosexual agenda is a direct affront to family values. Many letters in recent days have focused on the notion that somehow denying this float into the parade was done out of hatred or ignorance. That is false — one can stand up for what which is morally right without hating the people involved. Other letters have insinuat-

ed that the float was denied because the committee must think that homosexuals don't contribute to society. Again, that is false. That is not the reason the committee denied the float entrance.

Of course, homosexual people can be contributing members of society, just as married or single heterosexuals can be also. We must keep in mind the denial was based simply on the fact that the committee did not feel a float promoting the homosexual agenda was appropriate for a conservative, family focused parade.

Thank you, Western Days Committee, for standing up for families — someone needs to.

CHENELE DIXON Twin Falls

Parties have right to choose their own candidates

After reading several recent letters, I am responding with another viewpoint about closed primary elections in Idaho.

First of all, a primary election is a function of individual political parties to elect their own candidates for the general election. The United States Supreme Court affirmed this in a 1996 Republican case in 2000. Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians, Constitutionalists, Greens and any others have the right to elect their candidates with similar political

views for consideration by all the voters in November elections.

Please consider the following scenario to place this issue into perspective. Most of us belong to at least one club or group which elects either a board of directors or officers. Should those who have no affiliation with your group be allowed to attend one meeting per year and vote for the chairman of the group? Do you believe it would be appropriate for a police officer or computer technician to attend an education association's annual convention and be allowed to vote for the groups executive director?

Independent voters will not be disenfranchised because they always retain the right and privilege to vote for the candidates of any party they choose in general elections in November. The statement that this issue is being pushed by the right wing of the Idaho Republican Party is not accurate. As a member of the state central committee, I am a moderate Republican and voted in favor of the closed primary. Sixty percent of the committee voted likewise.

Thank you for your consideration.

DALE EVERSEN Bellevue (Editor's note: Dale Eversen is the Region 5 chairman for the Idaho Republican Party.)

Hillary Rotham Mondale



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Thousands of failing schools face major overhaul

By Nancy Zuckerbrod
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The scarlet letter in education these days is an "L."

It stands for restructuring — the purgatory that schools are pushed into if they fail to meet testing goals for six straight years under the No Child Left Behind law.

Nationwide, about 2,300 schools are either in restructuring or are a year away and planning for such drastic action as firing the principal and moving many of the teachers, according to a database provided to The Associated Press by the Education Department. Those schools are being warily eyed by educators elsewhere as the law's consequences begin to hit home.

Schools fall into this category after smaller changes, such as offering tutoring, fall short. The effort is supposed to amount to a major makeover, and it has created a new wave of concern that in some schools verges on desperation.

"This is life and death," says John Deasy, superintendent of schools in Prince George's County, Md., where several schools are coming face to face with the consequences of President Bush's signature education law. "This is very high-stakes work."

The schools bearing the label are often in poor urban areas, like Far Rockaway at the end of the subway line in the New York City borough of Queens. But they're also found in leafy suburbs, rural areas and resort towns.

Only schools that receive federal aid for low-income students — known as Title I — are eligible for restructuring. They can be brand-new facilities with luxuries like television studios.

"It's not a Hollywood version of a school that's falling down or total chaos," says Kerri Briggs, acting assistant secretary for elementary and secondary issues at the Education Department.

The 2002 education law, which is up for renewal in Congress, offers a broad menu of options for restructuring. They include firing principals and moving teachers, and calling in turnaround specialists.

At Far Rockaway High School — or Far Rock, as locals say — restructuring has led to a new face in the principal's office and a new teaching force.

The new principal, Denise Hallett, came from the district's headquarters about three years ago. She splashed colors like hot pink and sunny yellow on the walls of the grand but neglected century-old building. She painted the library floors tangerine orange and replaced the muddy books with new, grade-appropriate reading material.

She also replaced three-fourths of the staff.

"The instruction wasn't happening," Hallett said, offering an explanation for poor test scores, high dropout rates and gang violence. "You've got to make changes in the teaching, so that you have wonderful things that are happening inside the classroom."

Schools in low-income communities have trouble attracting and keeping sought-after teachers. Working conditions are often thought to be poor, and teachers in failing schools face increased scrutiny.

The federal law says schools in restructuring can replace teachers. Local union contracts can make that difficult, but some collective bargaining agreements are starting to permit it. Usually, the teachers transfer to another school or



Principal Denise Hallett poses in front of her likeness, included in a poster of world leaders created by students at Far Rockaway High School in New York, June 4.

work as substitutes. Hallett says she's giving her brand-new teachers the support they need to thrive — and stay. She has a full-time professional development coach on staff and has promised more lesson planning time.

"When I first came in I had my family saying, 'You're going to Far Rockaway?'" recalls Ronalda McMillian, a new teacher. "But as I've come here, I've found I really like it. ... There's a reputation that precedes the school that is not actually present when you walk through these doors."

Felix Cruz walked purposefully through the halls one afternoon clutching balloons for a senior awards ceremony. The 17-year-old says he's proud to attend Far Rockaway. "People just think if it's in Rockaway, it's a bad school. It's a good school," Cruz said firmly.

He is among the students taking architectural drawing courses. Hallett says despite the emphasis that No Child Left Behind places on math

and reading — the subjects tested under the law — she tries to offer engaging classes that expose kids to careers and make school fun.

"The last round of test scores showed Far Rockaway students improved over the previous year in math but were still struggling to make gains in English."

The pressure for principals is real, since principals often are replaced when schools don't make gains quickly enough. Nevertheless, Hallett has a calm, upbeat demeanor — though expressing a flash of anger when talking about the academic years that precede high school.

"You should know this: I have students who come into this building and they can't read," she said. "Schools have failed them. ... If I have a kid that can't read at grade level four, they're not going to pass a state examination."

The pressure to prepare kids for high school is clear at Long Branch Middle School, a school in restructuring in a

working-class New Jersey shore town.

The most obvious sign of the pressure is in a public hallway near the school's main entrance where graphs hang in full view of passing students and teachers. Each bears a teacher's name and shows a growth curve, indicating plainly whether students in a class are making progress on reading and math tests given throughout the year.

Superintendent Joseph Ferraina, a former teacher and principal at the school, acknowledges that such discomforting changes make teachers nervous. "It's difficult to change schools," he said. "What often happens is we talk about change, change, change, and we go back to what we felt comfortable with."

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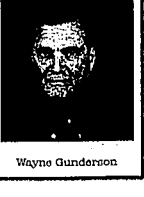
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IDAHO STATE HS RODEO
District V, VI show well again

Times-News

POCATELLO — Another day, another solid showing by the cowboys and cowgirls from District's V and VI at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds.

Wednesday morning's performance saw Filer's Drew Taylor finish first in steer wrestling in 7.15 seconds. Gooding's Tyler Wines and Jack Stevens then took first in team roping with a time of 7.55 seconds. Also coming out on top in their events of the morning, performance were Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly in tie-down roping with a time of 11.34 and Bailey Tubbs of Filer in saddle bronc with a 73-point ride.

The fourth and final performance of the first go round was held Wednesday evening. Cassie Vierstra of Twin Falls took first in goat tying in 7.8 seconds, while Rob Webb of Wendell recorded the top time in tie-down roping at 9.65.

Second-place finishes Wednesday included Megan Crist of Twin Falls in pole bending and Tyler Stradley of Filer in tie-down roping in the morning and Kest Tibble of Burley in pole bending and Cooper Nuffer of Valley in tie-down roping in the evening.

Area cowboys and cowgirls also fared well in Monday's cutting. The top four contests on the girls side were Keaton Miller, Shue Prescott, Halley Turner and Jamie Lancaster. On the boys side, Kade Smith was first, followed by Austin Clow, Andy Olson and Wines.

The rodeo continues today as the second go round begins with a 10 a.m. performance. The rodeo's sixth performance is slated for 7 p.m. today.

The championship go round, featuring the Top-20 contestants in each event, is slated for 10:15 a.m. Saturday. The top four in each event advance to the National High School Finals Rodeo July 23-28.

Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals

District V and VI unofficial results
Wednesday's third performance
Steer wrestling — 1. Drew Taylor, Filer, 7.15 seconds; 2. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 20.72.
Team roping — 1. Tyler Wines, Gooding, and Jack Stevens, Gooding, 7.55 seconds; 2. Zach Bell, Gooding, Rusty Vetter, Hazelton, 24.75; 3. Coode Roberts, Glenn Ferry, and Rusty Gill, Gooding, 33.20; Jessica Koak, Twin Falls, and Cheyanne Robinson, Filer, no time.
Goat tying — 6. Malorie Stevens, Gooding, 10.18 seconds; 8. At George, Jerome, 11.13; 10. Sara Goodwin, Twin Falls, 11.92.
Pole bending — 2. Megan Crist, Twin Falls; 3. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 20.78; 10. Kayce Smith, Gooding, 23.64.
Barrel racing — 5. Cheyanne Robinson, Gooding, 18.010; 7. Janette Dean, 18.176; 8. Jasia Peterson, Filer, 18.203; 10. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 18.845; 12. Paige Ivers, Declo, 19.442.
Breakaway roping — 4. Paige Ivers, Declo, 3:50 seconds; 5. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 13.22.
Tie-down roping — 1. Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, 11.34 seconds; 2. Tyler Stradley, Filer, 12.69.
Saddle bronc riding — 1. Bailey Tubbs, Filer, 72 points.
Wednesday's fourth performance
Steer wrestling — 4. Matt Enke, Gooding, 13.18 seconds; 8. Dey Kuhn, Jerome, 18.86; 9. Rusty Gill, Gooding, 20.39.
Team roping — 5. Dustin Adams and Chase Dines, 11:34; 7. Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, and Megan Crist, Twin Falls, 29.68; 9. James and Justin Parke, Gooding, no time.
Goat tying — 1. Cassie Vierstra, Twin Falls, 7.80 seconds; 4. Jon Fleming, Wendell, 8:70; 6. Katie Hall, Valley, 9:20; 8. Cheyanne Robinson, Gooding, 11:71.
Pole bending — 2. Ketur Tolle, Burley, 21.304; 7. Kayla Christopherson, 24.152.
Barrel racing — Jessica Koak, Twin Falls, 17.949; Cheyanne Robinson, Hazelton, 18.574. (No places available at dress time)
Breakaway roping — 1. Kelsa Krevitz, Gooding, 1:56 seconds; 3. Jill George, Jerome, no time.
The down roping — 1. Rob Webb, Wendell, 9:46 seconds; 2. Cooper Nuffer, Valley, 11:85; Cory Rogers, Rupert, 12:24; Drew Taylor, Filer, no time.

NO SLOWING DOWN

Maguire, 80, readies for another trip to National Senior Games



By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swimming has played a pivotal role in Al Maguire's life. He even once chose the pool over the prom during his high school days.

But for Maguire, it's not about the numerous medals and ribbons he's earned in pools across the country. For the 80-year-old Twin Falls resident, swimming has been about gaining and now maintaining good health.

As a young man, Maguire turned to swimming as a way to build strength and overcome the effects of having a "touch of polio" as a 3-year-old. At age 12, swimming became a frequent activity. Now, nearly 70 years later, he hasn't slowed down.

"I'm trying to do my best as I get older to maintain my health," said Maguire, who will be in Louisville, Kent., June 27-28 to compete in six events at the Summer National Senior Games. By competing the times he earns in Kentucky to what he's done at four previous senior games and at various venues throughout Idaho, Maguire will soon know if he's keeping up the pace.

Guesses are he's doing just fine. To prepare for the games, Maguire has been swimming six days a week, perfecting his technique and bettering his times. He has some added incentive to fare well in Louisville — he'll be joined there by 13 family members. His daughter and grandchildren in Chicago will be there as will a son and grandson from Florida. Even a daughter from Los Angeles is flying to the Bluegrass State with her children to watch Maguire.

Over the course of two days, he'll take part in the 100-yard fly, the 200 individual medley, the 100 breaststroke, the 100 individual medley, the 200 breaststroke and the 50 butterfly.

Maguire first qualified for the Senior Olympics in 1999. He returned in 2001, 2003 and 2005. In Pittsburgh in 2005, he took third place in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 4 minutes, 17.8 seconds. "I got a medal, finally," said Maguire. He's earned 12 ribbons — awarded to those who place fourth through eighth — at the senior games. He also owns 23 pool records for his age group at various pools in the Gem State and has a total of 76 gold medals.

It's all pretty impressive for someone who was told at age 5 that he'd spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. As one who once had a career editing motion pictures, Maguire's current livelihood is keeping himself in motion. It's a priority he's maintained for a long time.

In high school, Maguire became co-captain of his swim team. When one particular meet landed on the same night as the prom, he asked his girlfriend to first accompany him to the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool before they went to the dance. She said no. Needless to say, Maguire chose the pool instead of the dance floor.

Choosing the pool has paid dividends

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ABOVE: Al Maguire, 80, is preparing to go to Kentucky for the National Senior Games next week. Maguire says he's just trying to maintain the fitness he has had a recent years, while his competitors keep slipping a second or two each year as they get older.
TOP: Al Maguire demonstrates his breast stroke technique Tuesday at the YMCA pool in Twin Falls.

2007 Idaho Regatta has some big changes in store

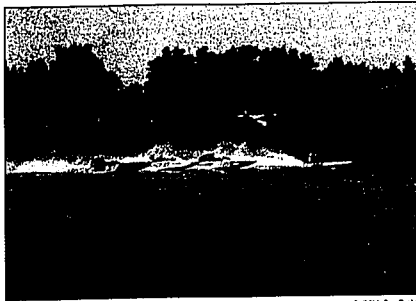
By Mark Maier
For the Times-News

BURLEY — This weekend Burley will be filled with the sights and sounds of the 2007 Burger King Idaho Regatta. But it won't be just another Regatta — several changes are in store for racers and fans alike.

Starting with the event kickoff, which is the Annual Chamber Mark Moorman Memorial Idaho Regatta Golf Scramble today, the Chamber has plenty of fun, food and refreshment planned.

Racers will actually start to park and pl their race trailers this morning, while RV parking will also begin at the far end of the driving range, so scramble attendees will park on the driving range. The Organization of Rupert Business' Show and Shine Idaho Trout and Baked Potato Feed starts at 6 p.m. on the Rupert Square.

Attendees are invited to vote for their favorite team and meet the race teams that travel from all over the United States to race on the Snake River.



The 2007 Idaho Regatta begins today in Burley.

Friday brings with it the Burger King Idaho Regatta parade. Racers will meet at Smith's Food and Drug at 9:30 a.m., line up and organize, and make their way down Hilland to 27th Street. At 10 a.m. sharp the parade starts as

the northbound traffic on Overland Ave. is closed and race boats and tow teams become the exclusive mode of transportation.

Parade fans can line either side of Overland Ave., but those wishing for a treat from the crews will need to line the east side of the street as candy is only thrown in that direction. DL Evans Bank Friday Night Shootout is the new feature event of this year's Regatta.

Race teams will tune and test on Friday until 3 p.m., when they take to the water for individual boat qualifications with shutouts starting at 6 p.m.

Those qualifications will allow eight of the fastest boats from each class — except for the DL Evans Bank Grand Nationals and Mulholland Positioning Systems Competition Jets, who will race their entire field — to face off at 6 p.m. for 5000 class shootout races.

Fridays individual qualifications also take on additional importance as they set the stage for more Mountain

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SPORTS

Cowboys split lopsided doubleheader with Bear Lake

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It should have been a blowout.

Twin Falls was dominant at the plate but struggled in the field. Would it be enough?

In the end, 15 Cowboys hit took care of business as they defeated Bear Lake 13-10 in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader Wednesday.

Twin Falls struggled in Game 2, though, falling 16-4 in five innings.

After leading most of the opener, walks and errors put Twin Falls down a run in the bottom of the sixth.

A fine drive double play forced a two-out rally with no one on. Zac Stewart got things started as he walked while Jarred Jordan singled. Ryan Peterson was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

It was time for a big hit. Heath Stewart stepped up to the plate. He found the gap in right center to clear the bases and put the Cowboys on top.

"We have been practicing on outside pitches and I just hit it to the opposite field," said Stewart, who also had an RBI single and scored two runs. "It was just right there. It was nice."

Stewart later scored on a single by Brent Williams and Twin Falls had a three-run cushion heading into the seventh inning.

Stewart wasn't done with his heroics. He came on with the bases loaded in the fifth and got a ground out to end the inning. He then finished with two scoreless innings to also pick up the victory.

"There is big pressure any time you come in," added Stewart, but his job going 3-for-4 and scoring three runs.

"I was just on and felt good. The ball seemed big and it just dropped for me," said Stewart.

Williams, Zed Sneed and Nick Dane each tallied a pair of hits for Twin Falls.

Jordan started the game with a triple then scored on a single by Williams. Sneed chipped in an RBI single and the Cowboys had the early 2-0 advantage.

Twin Falls added five more runs in the second. Peterson blasted a bases-loaded triple as the Cowboys looked to be in total control.

Things would change as a pair of walks and an error gave the Bears two runs in the third. A home run by Spencer Smebley cut the lead to three.

"Twin Falls pushed back in front with two runs in the fourth. Jordan scored on an error while Sam Pence held an RBI triple.

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Heath Stewart makes a diving catch Wednesday during the Cowboys game against Bear Lake during American Legion play in Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls added five more runs in the second. Peterson blasted a bases-loaded triple as the Cowboys looked to be in total control.

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Twin Falls AA falls to Medicine Hat

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LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — A lack of timely hitting hurt the Twin Falls AA squad for the second straight day as the Cowboys fell 10-5 to Medicine Hat in their opening game at the Lethbridge Tournament.

The Cowboys, who had similar struggles in their first loss of the season at Great Falls, Mont., on Tuesday, the bases loaded in the fifth inning. The Cowboys belted out 13 hits, but just didn't get out at the right time. Tyler Anderson went 3-for-5

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Bo Folkings was 2-for-3 and Kasey Jerome finished 2-for-4 with an RBI and a triple. But Medicine Hat scored six runs in the fourth and never allowed the Cowboys multiple runs in an inning.

Jacob Coates struggled early to throw strikes and Twin Falls surrendered 13 hits in the loss.

The 15-2 Cowboys face a squad from Calgary at 4 p.m. today.

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Michael Williams had a double and a steal for the Cowboys.

"Twin Falls (7-5, 5-5) hosts the Idaho Falls Rockies on Friday. Game time has been moved to 11 a.m. at Hill Ingram Field.

Game 1
Twin Falls 13, Bear Lake 10
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Game 2
Bear Lake 16, Twin Falls 4
04-19 - 04-19

Tar Heels cool off Rice at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. — Robert Woodard got it right this time.

Counting off the shortest start of his career five days ago, Woodard shut down Rice for six-plus innings Wednesday and North Carolina stayed in the College World Series with a 6-1 victory.

"There are a lot of good players who probably don't have the heart and pride in his performance that Robert Woodard has," Tar Heels coach Mike Fox said. "So today didn't surprise me or any of his teammates with how he came back and pitched after a rough outing the first time out."

Rice had 29 runs and 33 hits in its first two CWS games, one of which was a 14-1 victory over the Tar Heels on Sunday.

Woodard and two relievers limited the Ovals to one run on six singles and a double on Wednesday, and Dustin Ackley broke open the game with a three-run homer to help the Tar Heels force another meeting with Rice today.

The winner means defending national champion Oregon State is in the best-of-three championship starting Saturday.

Rice (56-13), at No. 2, and 2006 national runner-up North Carolina (56-14), at No. 3, are the only remaining national seeds in the CWS.

"They're the No. 3 team in the nation, so beating us twice in a row wouldn't be upset," Rice's Joe Savery said. "At this point, you can't look at us as underdogs or that sort of thing. We just have to go win. As much as we want to talk about experience that benefits us, they have at least equal experience, and they made it a step farther last year."

Woodard (11-2) allowed five hits and one earned run in 6 1/3 innings. North Carolina stars struggled in the postseason until Luke Putkonen held Louisville to one run in seven innings in a 3-1 win Tuesday.

Oregon St. 7, UC Irvine 1
OMAHA, Neb. — Daniel Turpen allowed five hits over eight innings and defending champion Oregon State beat UC Irvine 7-1 in the College World Series on Wednesday night, ending the Anteaters' dramatic postseason run.

The win sends the Beavers (47-18) into the best-of-three championship series starting Saturday. They will play the winner of today's Rice-North Carolina game for the title.

Turpen (10-1) turned in the third straight strong performance by an Oregon State starter, not allowing a hit after the fourth inning. Joe Paterson pitched a perfect ninth.

The route to the championship series was much smoother this year. In 2006, the Beavers lost their CWS opener to Miami 11-1, then staged off elimination for four straight games.

Mitch Canham hit a two-run homer. Darwin Barney had two RBI singles for the Beavers.

— The Associated Press

Regatta

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Dew Drag Boat Match Races than ever before.

This year the Burger King K-Boats and the Smith's Boat and Drag Superstocks approached the Regatta Committee with a unique format for Drag Boat racing. Each K-Boat will be paired up with a Super Stock, and they will compete as a team against the rest of the field.

Sosa becomes fifth to hit 600 homers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Sammy Sosa became the fifth member of the 600-homer club Wednesday night, hitting a solo shot in the fifth inning of Texas' 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, his former team.

Playing for the Rangers after a year out of baseball, Sosa homered off Jason Marquis (5-4) to join Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays in the elite group.

Sosa played for the Cubs from 1992-2004, winning the 1998 NL MVP award and making seven All-Star teams while hitting 545 homers with Chicago.

It was Sosa's 12th homer in 62 games this season. He hit his first big league homer with the Rangers in 1989. Sosa has homered against every major league team in his career.

Frank Catalanotto followed Sosa's blast with the 75th homer of his career to give the Rangers a 6-1 lead.

Kameron Loe (3-6), coming off eight shutout innings against Pittsburgh on Thursday that ended his six-game losing streak, allowed three runs over 6 2/3 innings.

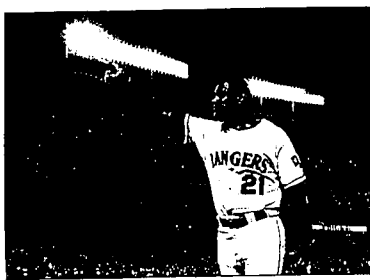
Alfonso Soriano was 3-for-4 with two doubles and his 12th homer for the Cubs.

Marlins 5, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Pitcher Jason Voth hit a three-run homer off closing Bobby Jenks in the eighth inning for Florida as the White Sox won for the 19th time in 24 games.

Athletics 5, Reds 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Nick Swisher walked with the bases loaded in the seventh to tie the game, then Oakland's Eric Chavez followed with a sacrifice fly.

Dan Haren (9-2) won his ninth straight decision and third consecutive start despite giving up two home runs in a game for the second time this year.

D'backs 7, Devil Rays 4
PHOENIX — Chad Tracy and Eric Byrnes hit three-run homers for Arizona and Miami's Owing's won his fourth straight decision.



Texas Rangers outfielder Sammy Sosa (21) acknowledges cheers from fans after hitting his 600th career home run off of Chicago Cubs pitcher Jason Marquis in the fifth inning in Arlington, Texas, Wednesday.

Byrnes went 4-for-5 with a double and two singles.

Indians 10, Phillies 6
CLEVELAND — Casey Blake put Cleveland ahead with a two-run single in an eight-run sixth inning.

Tigers 8, Nationals 4
WASHINGTON — Detroit wrapped up the three-game series by pounding the Washington pitching staff yet again to give Jeremy Banderman his eighth straight victory.

Blue Jays 12, Dodgers 1
TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit his 39th career home run and Roy Halladay won his third consecutive start for Toronto.

Twins 6, Mets 2
NEW YORK — Tori Hunter hit a two-run homer and Scott Baker pitched five effective innings for Minnesota.

Red Sox 11, Braves 0
ATLANTA — Julian Tavarez pitched seven scoreless innings for Boston, which honored three times in the first two innings.

J.D. Drew homered on the fourth pitch of the game from

Buddy Carlyle (1-2). The Red Sox had five homers total, and 10 of their 15 hits were for extra bases.

Rockies 6, Yankees 1
DENVER — Jeff Francis struck out a career-high nine in seven innings, and Matt Holliday homered and drove in three runs to lead Colorado.

By taking the first two games against the Yankees, the Rockies won a club-record sixth straight series and improved to 8-0-1 in their last nine series, the best stretch in franchise history.

Mariners 7, Pirates 0
SEATTLE — Jeff Weaver became the pitcher Seattle has been waiting to see, throwing a four-hit shutout for the Mariners best Pittsburgh to their six-game losing streak.

Weaver entered the game winless in eight starts with a 10.97 ERA. Using an array of splitters slung from all arm angles, he retired 16 consecutive Pirates at one point and pitched a complete game for the first time in two years.

Orioles 7, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO — Ruskie Jeremy Sanchez drove in San Diego on four hits over eight innings as Baltimore beat the NL West-leading Padres, snapping a nine-game losing streak.

National League
Brewers 7, Giants 5
MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs, and Milwaukee swept the struggling Giants to avenge San Francisco's losing streak to seven.

The Giants finished their road trip 0-6 and have a day off before a weekend series at home with the New York Yankees.

Barry Bonds entered as a prohibitive favorite in the sixth and reached on an error. He didn't add any more runs to his total of 748.

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Maguire

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throughout his life, especially since he returned to swimming in earnest in his mid-60s.

Maguire said he owes his good health to two things: swimming and probiotic bacteria. "I've taken a pharmaceutical," said his wife. "A lot of research on natural health products and keeps him going strong with some carefully selected supplements."

Thanks to the age-old secret of diet and exercise, this 80-year-old can probably outswim most 18-year-olds. Of course, in Louisville, he'll only have to worry about besting the other men in age 80-84 division. Even if he comes away without any medals or ribbons, Maguire said he'll be happy if he can just maintain his previous times. It's his way of staying young. And after 80 years, it appears to be working.

the Match Race advancing through the brackets, Super Stocks against Super Stocks and K-Boats against K-Boats.

Saturday's race will see elimination rounds with just four team pairs left at the end of the day. Sunday will feature the finals for the Mountain Dew Match Races, with the Champion Title decided the last race of the day between two fire-breathing Burger King K-Boats.

Admission for the DL Evans Bank Friday Night Sizzler races are just \$5 with an advance ticket for any DL Evans Bank location or \$10 per person at the gate. Saturday and Sunday heat racing starts at 11 a.m. each day, and with the addition of several rounds of Mountain Dew Drag Boat Match Races the day will be very full and racing will back-

to-back.

Last year's mink coat-winning class was the Budweiser Crackerboxes, and the P-71 team of Steve Tutston and Jeff Hansen return along with nine other teams to defend their honor. But the class is ineligible to repeat its mink coat win.

They'll be joined by 12 DL Evans Bank Grand Nationals, nine Mullholland Positioning Systems Competition, 12 Pepsi Pro Stocks, 15 Smith's Food and Drug Super Stocks, and 8 to 10 Burger King K-Boats. Each class will have heat races and finals each day, while the Mountain Dew Drag Boat Match Races will not take the place for heats and finals for Super Stocks and K-Boats.

One big change for race fans includes the course layout, a fast tri-val around the island that will place

one of the turns in front of the launch ramp, which will mean that boats will race right toward the crowd and make for interesting photos and a turn right in front of the crowd. The second big change for race fans is the inclusion of a pit pass with each admission.

Race fans can make their way into the pits, interact with the racers, ask questions, get up-close photos and be part of the action. The only restricted area is the "Hot Pits," which include the launch ramp area and docks occupied by race officials and emergency personnel.

Racers will conclude the weekend with a banquet to take place at the race site Sunday night, where winners of the Boise Idaho Cup, McCall's Governor's Cup, and the Faulkner Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink Coat are awarded.

SCOREBOARD

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TV SCHEDULE

College Baseball ESPN - 5 p.m. World Series, Game 1.

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Three inducted into Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise

BOISE - Baseball player Dikembe Mutombo, former NASCAR driver Kyle Petty, and seven-time Major League Baseball All-Star Edgar Martinez were inducted Wednesday into the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame. The nonprofit, with offices on the Boise State University campus, recognizes the efforts of athletes in community involvement and raising money for charitable causes.

wide amateur best-ball tournament managed by the PGA of America. Each amateur will receive 50 percent of their handicaps allowance, adjusted for the difficulty of the course. The team must use each player's score on a minimum of three holes. Entry fee is \$55 and includes lunch. Grief fees and car, if desired, are additional. The winning team will move on to the Sectional PGA of America Players' Championship on July 16 at the Pinehurst, winners then advance to Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina. For more information, contact Mike Hamblin at 733-3326 or visit http://www.pgac.com/team-competition.

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extra. A potluck dinner will also be held. The format is two-person alternate sit. To sign up, or for more information, call the pro shop at 878-9007.

Information needed for college report

TWIN FALLS - The Times-Herald is seeking information on former Magic Valley high school athletes that competed in a spring college report. Information can be mailed to sports@magicvalley.com. The deadline for submission is June 23.

M.V. junior football holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Junior League Football is holding registration through July 31. The league is for players in grades 5-7 in Twin Falls, Jerome and the surrounding area. Registration forms will be sent home with students this month. Forms will also be available this summer at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls. The deadline for submission is June 23.

Twin Falls Mini to host McGladery qualifying event

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a local qualifying event for the PGA McGladery Team Championship on Saturday. The championship is the first national-

Burley hosts twilight couples golf

BURLEY - Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a nine-hole couples twilight golf event at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. The entry fee is \$10 per couple with greens fees and cart rental

Jerome's Car Show nears

JEROME - Idaho largest car show, the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Ninth Annual Jerome

Car Show

Car Show will be Saturday, Aug. 18, in the Jerome City Parks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features nearly 700 entries, a live rock band and numerous food vendors. Admission is free. For more information, contact Joe Skaug at 324-8599.

SPORTS

Adam 'Pacman' Jones to face 2 felony charges in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Suspended NFL player Adam "Pacman" Jones must surrender to authorities here to face felony charges in a strip club melee that preceded a triple shooting in February.

Two other people police identified as part of the troubled Tennessee Titans cornerback's entourage also will face felony charges in the fracas inside the Minix club, Las Vegas police said Wednesday.

Clark County District Attorney David Roger said arrest warrants were being sought for Jones, Robert "Big Rob" Reid of Carson, Calif., and Sadia Morrison of New York.



Tennessee Titans cornerback Adam 'Pacman' Jones is shown during football training camp in Clarksville, Tenn., in August 2006. Authorities in Las Vegas said Wednesday that Jones has been charged with two counts of felony coercion stemming from a melee at a Las Vegas strip club in February.

"They'll be given a reasonable amount of time to turn themselves in, and if they don't, police will go looking for them," Roger said at a news conference.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello did not say if the Las Vegas charges would affect Jones' suspension for the upcoming NFL season.

"As we have stated, his status will be reviewed after the Titans' 10th regular-season game," Aiello said.

Jones agreed this month not to appeal the suspension, and officials said Jones had a chance to be reinstated after 10 games if he adhered to team restrictions and had no further "adverse involvement with law enforcement."

Misling the entire season would cost Jones his salary of nearly \$1.3 million.

No one was identified as the shooter in a criminal complaint filed Wednesday in Las Vegas Justice Court. But police released an image of a man who Capt. James Dillon called a "person of interest" related to the shooting.

Dillon said investigators wanted to identify and talk with the man, who police said may live on the East Coast.

Tennessee Titans owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. said the team was focused on the 2007 season and would have no comment about Jones' legal trouble.

"We are moving forward as a team and do not expect to comment on any future matters concerning him until his suspension is completed," Adams said.

Dillon said Las Vegas police contacted Atlanta police, who said this week they wanted to question Jones about a shooting early Monday after a fight at an Atlanta strip club.

The Las Vegas gunfire occurred Feb. 19 outside a club several blocks off the Strip near the end of NBA All-Star weekend. A bar employee was paralyzed and two others suffered less serious wounds.

The 23-year-old Jones faces two counts of felony coercion stemming from allegations he

hit a bar bouncer on the ankle and threatened to kill club employees, according to the criminal complaint.

Reid, 37, who police identified as Jones' bodyguard, faces one felony coercion charge alleging he attacked a bouncer who tried to restrain Jones.

Morrison, 25, faces charges including coercion, felony assault with a deadly weapon and injury stemming from allegations that she hit a bouncer in the head with a champagne bottle and attacked several other club employees with a chair and a stool.

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The charges are slightly different from those police sought in March against Jones, Reid and Morrison. Roger declined to file those charges, asking police for more information and to identify a shooter.

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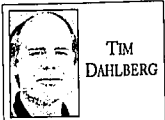
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Ban Pacman for good, and make sure he takes his posse with him

You know you're a big time athlete when you've got a posse to do your dirty work for you. As posses go, Pacman Jones has a pretty good one, full of guys equally adept at picking up dollar bills showered on the strip club stage as they are trading shots with whoever gets in their way.

Pacman's entourage was at it again the other night in Atlanta, where police say they were involved in a shooting after an altercation at, yes, a strip club. This is a posse that seems to travel well, mixing it up on both sides of the country in the name of their man.



TIM DAHLBERG

Maybe it's time for Goodell to begin rethinking the one-year suspension he handed down recently to Jones.

The timing of the shooting was a bit awkward, coming less than a week after Jones pleaded to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell that he was going to turn his life around and become a productive citizen so he could play in the league once again.

It could be Jones thought the best way to become that new person was to make sure Atlanta strippers had enough money for taxi fare home. Or maybe he just wanted to give the posse one last night out for old times sake.

It doesn't matter now, because Jones has far more serious problems. And there's not a lot the posse can do about it, unless it includes a good criminal defense lawyer or two.

If Las Vegas prosecutors have their way, the next time you see Jones with a number on his uniform, it will be prison garb, not an NFL jersey.

They charged Jones with two felonies Wednesday stemming from a shooting over NBA All-Star weekend in February that left a strip club manager paralyzed. Jones faces a possible 12 years in prison on coercion charges for his role in the melee in the early morning hours of Feb. 19 at the Minix Gentlemen's Club just off the Las Vegas Strip.

The court, of course, presumes that Jones is innocent until proven guilty. That's a basic tenet of the legal system that serves our country so well, and Jones will have his day to defend himself.

But the NFL is free to judge

things by a different standard. The league doesn't need proof beyond a reasonable doubt. With that in mind, maybe it's time for Goodell to begin rethinking the one-year suspension he handed down recently to Jones.

Maybe it's time to make it a lifetime ban.

Goodell certainly has the power to do just that, and there couldn't be a better candidate to remove from the game than Jones. He and his posse have wreaked havoc everywhere they've gone, and when he's booked in Las Vegas it will be his sixth arrest since he was drafted by the Titans in April 2005.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday the league would not speculate any further on Jones' future at this time. One read of the Las Vegas police report, though, should be all Goodell needs to bounce Jones from the league forever.

In it, police detail the events of the morning which began when Jones and a half dozen members of his posse went to the strip club to watch some of their favorite dancers. They sat in a private booth with a garbage bag full of money so they could "make it rain" by throwing money on the women.

A couple of the dancers began fighting over the money at one point, and witnesses said Jones grabbed one of them by the hair and punched her in the face several times. A melee broke out when club

bouncers tried to break it up, and Jones and his entourage were finally escorted outside.

A cocktail waitress told police an angry Jones threatened to punch a man who was walking away with a man in a black T-shirt. A man in a similar shirt came back moments later with a semi-automatic handgun and began firing, hitting three people.

One of those shot was Tommy Urbanski, a former professional wrestler who worked as a real estate broker during the day and as the manager of the club at night to earn extra income to send his wife to law school.

Urbanski is paralyzed, a 9 mm bullet permanently lodged in his spine.

Urbanski told The Associated Press last month that he couldn't believe it when Jones took him to a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., paper that said learning he would be suspended from the NFL "was one of the worst moments of my life."

"That's the worst moment in his life!" Urbanski asked. "Try being put in a wheelchair for the rest of your life. This changes everything."

Police have yet to identify the man who shot Urbanski and gotten a two-day detainer in his name. Mystery from Jones or his posse.

They're charging Jones with two counts of felony coercion, and also charging his bodyguard and a female posse member. The charges might be difficult to prove, but there's also a chance they might loosen some tongues.

Jones, meanwhile, has already violated the conditions Goodell put on his one-year suspension just two months ago. He's been questioned in Atlanta about one shooting, and faces arrest in Las Vegas in another.

It's a drug who should be banned from the NFL, for good.

Just make sure he takes the posse with him when he leaves.

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U.S. TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Plenty of talent at U.S. track meet despite absence of Gatlin, Jones

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Justin Gatlin is serving a doping suspension. Marion Jones has married and vanished from public view.

Judging from the talent on display at this week's U.S. track and field championships, the sport will get along just fine without them.

"Great, even better," was Tyson Gay's assessment of the U.S. men's sprints without Gatlin, who ran and won the 100 meters at last year's U.S. meet even though he knew he had tested positive for steroids two months earlier.

Gay finished second and was declared national champion once Gatlin was suspended. The quiet sprinter brings credentials more than

worship of a defending champion. Only the world-record runs of Asafa Powell and Gatlin (9.77 seconds) were faster than Gay's 9.84 100 last year. This year, Gay had eye-popping, though wind-aided, times of 9.79 and 9.76 seconds over the past months.

"If the weather is nice, nice enough to give me maybe a 1.5 (wind), somewhere around there, I think it's very possible that I could break the world record," he said. "I'm trying not to think about it. I just want to go out there and run. But I think it's possible if the weather is there because I've been practicing good, running some good times in practice, and now I'm healthy."

The four-day meet will determine

the U.S. team that will compete at the world championships in Osaka, Japan, Aug. 25-Sept. 2. The top three finishers in each event make the U.S. team. Defending world champions — such as Jeremy Wariner in the 400 and Allyson Felix in the 200 — are automatically qualified to defend their titles.

The 100-meter preliminaries are among the events scheduled Thursday at Mike Carroll Stadium, where Gatlin and Jones drew the biggest cheers a year ago.

Lauryn Williams, reigning world 100-meter champion and Olympic silver medalist, said it is nice not to have the media scrutiny that accompanies Jones.

"It's nice not to have the drug questions," Williams said. "I think that with the presence of certain people, the more you people would have asked 'What do you think about the scandal? What do you think about Steve Haddick, said last week that he did not expect Jones to compete this year.'

"I think it's good," Felix said. "You have different names and you have a

younger crowd. I know that we're all excited about it, and we're just trying to bring a positive light to the sport."

That, of course, was what Gatlin had preached before he tested positive. Williams doesn't believe Gatlin's case will taint the other young athletes on the U.S. team.

"I think our personalities as people and individuals stand out," she said. "I don't feel I've been judged as part of a group because of what he tested on."

Williams says, "I'm still Lauryn Williams, she's still Allyson Felix, she's still Sanya Richards. I don't think we're accused of anything because we're part of the young group."

Gay said he knows people can't just take his word for it that he's clean.

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Lance Armstrong fires back at charges in new Walsh book

(AP) — Seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong said doping charges leveled in a new book by Irish writer David Walsh are recycled allegations designed to "cash in on my name and sully my reputation."

Addressing the soon-to-be-published book, "From Lance to Landis," Armstrong said in a statement released Wednesday, "This latest attack will be no different than the first two ..."

"I responded in court to these allegations, most of which are made by a handful of grudge holders, axe grinders, and a so-called 'expert' whose graduate degree turned out to be by way of correspondence courses — and I proved them false," Armstrong said. "I was vindicated yet again."

Walsh co-authored L.A. Confidential: The Secrets of Lance Armstrong in 2004 with French writer Pierre Ballester and a fellow version, L.A. Official, last October. That book, as well as much

of the material in the new book, is based on testimony given in a legal dispute between Armstrong and a Dallas-based company that had a bonus contract with the cyclist.

SCA Promotions sold an insurance policy to Tailwind Sports — in which Armstrong was part-owner — to pay a \$5 million bonus if the American cyclist won his sixth Tour de France in 2004. Armstrong sued SCA after the promotional firm refused to pay the bonus. City allegations in Walsh's first book that the cyclist had used performance-enhancing drugs to win his sport's most-grueling test.

After a panel of arbitrators ruled the suit had merit and heard testimony in the matter, the cyclist reached a \$7.5 million settlement with SCA.

The panel never ruled directly on the doping allegations. But Armstrong contends Walsh is motivated by a personal dislike for him and paid a source, former U.S. Postal Service masseuse Emma O'Reilly, for an interview and other information in "L.A. Confidential."

NBA

Oden works out for Blazers as June 28 draft approaches

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Greg Oden admitted he was out of breath after his workout Wednesday for the Portland Trail Blazers. By no means was the 7-foot draft prospect coasting in on his reputation.

"Really, I'm trying to sell them on me, not the other way around," the forward from Ohio State said after a vigorous solo workout.

The Portland Trail Blazers have the No. 1 selection in the June 28 draft. Oden figures to be one of the top picks along with Kevin Durant, a forward out of Texas, who is scheduled to visit the Blazers on Friday.

"All I can do is to be me," Oden said.

A couple dozen fans stood across the street from the Trail Blazers practice facility south of Portland hoping to catch a glimpse of the Big Man. The media turned out in droves.

Team owner Paul Allen, the billionaire co-founder of Microsoft, sat and watched the workout with general manager Kevin Pritchard. Several players, including Zach Randolph, Rookie of the Year Brandon Roy, and LaMarcus Aldridge also looked on.

"What came out is that he's a really good person who cared about how he did in the workout," Pritchard said. "He's a unique talent. To have an opportunity to get a kid like this is a great opportunity for this organization."

Said Allen: "Seeing Greg in person, it's not just his size, it's his amazing athleticism. You can see the potential there."

Oden was scheduled to meet with team doctors later Wednesday.

After getting a late start in his freshman year at Ohio State because of a wrist injury, Oden



Greg Oden, center, sits with Portland Trail Blazers guard Brandon Roy, left, and Oden's agent Mike Conley Sr. during a news conference at the Trail Blazers practice facility following a workout in Tualatin Ore., Wednesday. The Trail Blazers have the No. 1 selection in the June 28 NBA draft, and Oden figures to be one of the top picks.

led the Buckeyes in scoring (15.7) and rebounding (9.6) and topped the Big Ten in shooting percentage (.616).

The Buckeyes went 35-4 and won the Big Ten's regular-season and tournament titles before advancing to their first national championship game since 1962, where they lost to two-time champion Florida. In the championship game, Oden had 25 points and 12 rebounds.

After his workout with Portland, Oden was asked whether he liked himself more to Shaquille O'Neal or Bill Russell. Without hesitation he answered, "Russell."

"Ten fingers, 11 rings," he explained.

Both funny and personable, the 19-year-old smiled broadly after jokingly telling reporters that he'd cry if he wasn't the top pick in the draft.

Oden says he and Durant are champions and trade test messages. "We're pretty cool," he said. "This year we realized we were

going to be connected for a long time."

Oden said he felt immediately welcome in Portland. Roy and Aldridge met Oden and his mother at the airport.

While Ohio State freshman Mike Conley Jr. has also declared himself eligible for the draft, Oden is represented by Conley's father, Mike Conley Sr., who won the Olympic gold medal in the triple jump at the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Pritchard said the organization is keeping an open mind when it comes to its selection. None of the Blazers' brass was indicating which way the team might be leaning.

"This gives us an incredible opportunity to improve our club for the next decade, so you have to be extremely careful," Allen said. "But it's a lot of fun."

Kinged again

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Theus scored the first basket in the history of the Sacramento Kings nearly 22 years ago — and the club put the ball back in his hands Wednesday.

Kings owners Joe and Gavin Maloof formally inducted Theus as the franchise's 21st head coach at Arco Arena after signing him to a three-year deal. With a natty suit and a TV-star smile, Theus vowed to return excitement and wins to a once-successful team that fell apart last season.

"I've come full circle. This is an amazing dream to be sitting here," said Theus, who played three high-scoring seasons in Sacramento after the club's move from Kansas City to California's capital.



Former New Mexico State basketball coach Reggie Theus, who played five years for the Sacramento Kings, laughs during a news conference in Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday where he was named the Kings' head coach. Theus will replace Eric Musselmann, who was released at the end of the season.

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— Reggie Theus, on being named head coach of the Kings

"I remember flying in for the first time over the rice fields and the farms, and I was reflecting on that as I flew in today. The only time I can remember having this feeling is the day I got drafted."

Theus replaces Eric Musselmann, who won 33 games in his one tumultuous season. He succeeded Rick Adelman, who led the Kings to eight consecutive winning seasons and playoff appearances, including the 2002 Western Conference finals.

Most of the veterans who made up last season's squad are under contract for next season and beyond, including Ron Artest and Mike Bibby. Sacramento, which has the 10th pick in next week's draft, is expected to shake up a roster that stagnated last year.

Theus had some firm opinions about last year's struggles.

"There's no doubt in my mind this team could have and should have won more games last year," he said. "We have to create an identity, fight now, there's no identity to this team."

The Kings dominate public discussion in this one-sport town, and fans are wondering what the club will become under Theus, whose short coaching resume gives few clues to his style. Will he emulate Adelman's up-tempo style, or will he take another shot at filling the Maloofs' desire for a defensive powerhouse, as

Musselmann failed to do?

During 13 years in the NBA, Theus was a shooting guard with a reputation as a punner, but he still played solid defense and frequently finished among the NBA leaders in assists.

"There's really only one way to play the game, and that's up and down," said Theus, who already spoke to Artest and Bibby by phone in the 24 hours after getting the job. "Defense is an important aspect, because there was none here last year. ... The game is supposed to be fun, and I don't think it was fun here last year."

Theus will learn how to be an NBA coach on the job. He went 41-23 over the last two years at New Mexico State in his first head coaching job that didn't take place on a Saturday-morning sitcom.

Theus made no secret of his desire to get back to the pro league while in the college ranks. But even after interviewing with the Charlotte Bobcats and then working the Maloof brothers and top Kings executive Geoff Petrie last week in Las Vegas, Theus didn't expect to get his wish quite so quickly.

"I was very surprised," Theus said, glancing down the aisle at Petrie. "He's got a great poker face. I don't know where it turned, but I don't think I was the main guy for a while."

The Kings waited two months to name

a successor to Musselmann, who was fired April 20. Stan Van Gundy nearly accepted the job before choosing the Orlando Magic two weeks ago, and the Kings' top brass gave lengthy interviews to five candidates. Theus, Kings assistant coach Scott Brooks and Lakers assistant Brian Shaw were the unchosen finalists.

"He wants to be here," Joe Maloof said of Theus. "Other people didn't want to be here. We want a coach that's proud of Sacramento and wants to coach this team, and he does."

Petrie cited Theus' relative youth and energy as decisive factors. His ties to UNLV — as a star at UNLV — and New Mexico, the Maloofs brothers' home state, also helped.

"He has a great charisma and energy," Petrie said. "It has a love for this franchise and a real affection for this community."

Before two seasons as Rick Pitino's assistant at Louisville and his time at New Mexico State, Theus stayed close to the NBA as a television analyst for nine seasons — when he wasn't playing coach Bill Fuller on "Hang Time," that is.

"Most of my background is in the NBA level," Theus said. "I'm going to be able to utilize what I've done and what I've learned. You've got to figure out what's best for the guys you're with in uniform."

Ex-Pacer Jackson pleads guilty in club shooting

INDIANAPOLIS — NBA player Stephen Jackson pleaded guilty Wednesday to felony charges of criminal recklessness for firing a gun outside a strip club last fall and was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine and perform 100 hours of community service.

Misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct were dismissed as part of the agreement with prosecutors, and a judge added a year of probation to Jackson's sentence.

Jackson, whom the Indiana Pacers traded to the Golden State Warriors in January, said after the brief court appearance that he would have done the community service anyway.

"Community service has always been a part of my life," he said.

But prosecutors intend the work to be punishment, which is why they chose the community center Christiana House for Jackson.

David Weyer, Marion County's chief trial deputy prosecutor, said he was confident that Christiana's director, Olga Williams, "will ensure that Mr. Jackson performs his community hours dutifully and just west of the city's downtown, works with people performing community service every day and that Jackson might clean restrooms, shovel mulch, move furniture or plant flowers, among many possible tasks."

"I'm not going to put him down in the gym playing basketball," he said. "It may be in the gym, but he'll be in there sweeping."

Jackson was charged in connection with the Oct. 6 fracas outside Indianapolis' Club Rio. He told police he fired shots in the air from his 9mm pistol to try to break up a fight.

In February, Deon Willford, who hit Jackson with a car during the incident, was convicted of felony battery and sentenced to two years in prison, two years on probation and 100 hours community service.

Willford hit Jackson with his car after the fight started. He claimed self-defense at the trial, but that night and underwent plastic surgery on his lip.

The fight started after Willford's cousin got into an argument with a group of people who accompanied Jackson to the club. That group included current Pacers Jamal Tinsley and Marquis Daniels, who were not charged.

Because he had no prior felony convictions, Jackson was eligible to receive misdemeanor sentencing despite pleading guilty to the felony.

First female president to leave Wizards

WASHINGTON — Marketing whiz Susan O'Malley, the first and only female president of an NBA franchise, is leaving the Washington Wizards.

O'Malley has been president of the Wizards since 1991, earning a league-wide reputation for creative promotions that helped draw new fans to a team that had been struggling at the gate.

"Susan has been my right hand through the past 20 years and has helped guide the fortunes of our company," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said. "She has simply been fantastic in every way, from the moment she came here to the present, and I will always be thankful for her guidance and leadership."

O'Malley also oversaw the business operations of the NIH's Washington Capitals for four years until Pollin sold the team in 1999.

— The Associated Press

Williams said the center, located in a lower-income neighborhood just west of the city's downtown, works with people performing community service every day and that Jackson might clean restrooms, shovel mulch, move furniture or plant flowers, among many possible tasks.

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Fans support Junior's move to Hendrick even if it costs them



Dale Earnhardt Jr. race fan Ron Arnold of Kalamazoo holds up Earnhardt's number before the start of the Citizens Bank 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., June 17. Arnold said he's going to save Junior's old merchandise, especially a collection of his diecast cars that includes Busch models from the late 1990s.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Elicen Hill was slicing potatoes and onions under the awning of her camper, covered in Dale Earnhardt Jr. garb close to a red chair with a No. 8 — of course, The Earnhardt fan had a few days to reflect on her favorite driver's decision to switch allegiances next year and her opinion was absolute.

"I'm not rooting for Jeff Gordon," she said with a hearty laugh. "But I'll follow Junior to whatever team he goes to."

Earnhardt announced last week that he's joining Hendrick Motorsports next year — leaving his late father's company — in a move that has been the talk of NASCAR.

On the infield, near the garages and at the souvenir trailers before Sunday's race at Michigan International Speedway, Junior's fans supported his decision — even if it costs them a lot of money.

"I'm going to need a whole,

new wardrobe," Hill said.

Mike Hill, her husband, sighed a few feet away.

"Oh no," he said.

Then his wife pulled up her left pant leg to proudly show off a "3" tattoo within a red heart on her ankle. It was a tribute to Earnhardt Sr.

"I'm glad I didn't get the No. 8 tattooed on me, too," she said.

Since 1999, Junior has driven the No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet.

The number and beer synonymous with him that is plastered on his clothing and merchandise might be outdated after this season.

Dale Earnhardt Inc. is willing to entertain offers for Junior to take No. 8 with him, but DEI officials said last week he has not made a formal request for it. Teresa Earnhardt, his stepmother, leases the rights to the number that was also used by his grandfather, Ralph.

NASCAR owns the numbers, but gives first choice to the

team that held the number the previous year. Only in rare circumstances does NASCAR not offer the number to the same team that held it the year before.

"It would be great to keep the 8. I'm sure my fans would appreciate that," Junior said.

"You kind of have to keep that mind-set that you might have to change numbers, so you start looking at other numbers."

There are a lot of numbers out there that I could use or would use or would like to use. It would be kind of cool.

Anheuser-Busch officials would like to stick with the NASCAR's iconic driver, but Rick Hendrick has four primary sponsors under contract through next year and he doesn't plan to alter those deals just to open a spot for Bud.

If Earnhardt is promoting

another beer, bottled water or even toothpicks, chances are Rick Hendrick will support the product.

The 50-year-old fan was standing among about 100 people outside Junior's souvenir trailers on Sunday after adding key chains and an "extreme" collection.

"I've got six or eight leather coats that I bought and just hang on the wall. I'll buy anything that has Jr. on it — toilet paper, Kleenex," Killebrew said. "When he goes to Hendrick's, I'll keep buying more of his stuff. It doesn't matter who he's driving with."

Souvenir trailers throughout the tri-state, located about 75 miles west of Detroit, paid tribute to the fan base known as the "Red Army," sporting Junior's name, number or beer of choice on bandanas, hats, T-shirts, jerseys, bikinis, sunglasses and headphones.

Ron Arnold said he's going to save Junior's old merchandise, especially a collection of his diecast cars that includes Busch models from the late 1990s.

"They're going to be collecting items down the road," the 40-year-old fan from Kalamazoo said. "When he makes the move, I'll buy his new stuff. When it comes out, I'll get it."

Arnold's obsession is not unique. Junior-related merchandise accounts for about 30 percent of NASCAR's sales.

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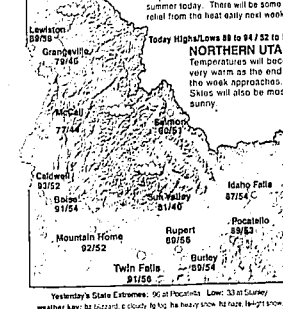
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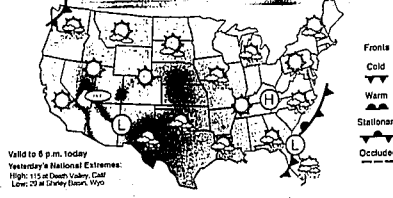
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Finchem urges work on drug policy

PGA Tour is getting closer to a role on performance-enhancing drugs... Commissioner Tim Finchem says golf organizations around the world should make sure they're on the same page.



PGA Commissioner Tim Finchem speaks with reporters Wednesday in Cromwell, Conn. Saying drug testing in sports has become a reality, Finchem said golf organizations around the world should work closely to develop rules that ultimately could lead to testing.

Even with Tiger Woods among those in favor of drug testing to prove golf is clean, Finchem has defended the tour's lack of plan because he has found no evidence of performance-enhancing drugs or evidence of players using them.

He conceded, however, that drug testing in sports has become a reality. "It's unfortunate that these realities are with us, but they are," Finchem said Wednesday at the Travelers Championship.

"And we have to deal with them, and I think it's important that golf deal with them collectively."

Woods said last summer that he didn't think anyone was using steroids, but it could be a problem in the future. Asked when he would like to see a drug-testing plan, Woods replied, "Tomorrow would be fine with me."

Finchem has moved a little slower. The PGA Tour policy board in November authorized the tour to develop a list of prohibited substances, along with creating an education program to inform players about how they might get into the hole.

The health risks, potential testing and possible penalties. "We don't have a rule on performance-enhancing drugs; we never have had," Finchem said. "We're getting close on that. I suspect we're done with that certainly this year."

Finchem said he is working

with other golf organizations "to see if we can't move forward together with respect to what a rule is, and then beyond that, in terms of the execution of the rule."

He said that likely would mean a testing program "so that we have a legitimacy to the rule."

The LPGA Tour announced last year it would start drug testing in 2008. Commissioner Carolyn Bivens said the tour would develop its policy through the National Center for Drug Free Sport, which manages testing programs for the NCAA and other organizations.

The penalty for testing positive would be 25 tournaments for the first offense, 50 tournaments for the second offense and a lifetime ban for a third violation.

European Tour chief executive George O'Grady said last month that his tour would have a drug policy in January, and he urged that the golf

world unite on any such policy. "I personally don't think we've got a drug problem in professional golf. I haven't met anybody yet who thinks we have," O'Grady said. "But we work with governments in so many different countries. They are insisting on a wider list."

In amateur golf, the Royal & Ancient Golf Club and U.S. Golf Association — which govern golf around the world — did a simple test at the World Amateur Team Championship in South Africa late last year, and all 12 golfers came back clean.

Finchem recommended that all golf organizations develop a single standard on what to test for and how.

"In Europe, in particular, and in certain other areas of the world, the idea of testing in athletics is just a reality, because it's government required," he said.

J.J. Henry, back in Connecticut defending his first tour win last year, said he does-

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n't think testing will have a big impact on the sport. "A lot of people have talked about that integrity and honesty of golf is what makes it special," he said. "I'd like to see that there's none of that going on out here, to be honest with you."

Daly withdraws from BMW international

MUNICH, Germany — John Daly withdrew from the BMW International Open for personal reasons.

The two-time major champion, who earned \$220,000 Wednesday at a skins event in Thornbury, Canada, won the German tournament in 2001.

The BMW tournament begins today. Ernie Els leads the field along with Henrik Stenson and former champion Colin Montgomerie.

Thomas Bjorn (2000, 2002), Miguel Angel Jimenez (2004) and David Howell (2005).

Daly is expected to play next week at the Buick Open near Flint, Mich.

Carnoustie greenskeeper suspended after row

CARNOSTIE, Scotland — The head greenskeeper at Carnoustie, criticized by some golfers at the 1999 British Open for the difficult course, has been suspended after arguing with an apprentice about the teenager's cigarette breaks.

John Philp was sent home last week after officials launched an investigation into a confrontation involving the 18-year-old apprentice.

The 59-year-old greenskeeper says he plans to be back when the British Open returns to Carnoustie on July 19-22.

Tournament now has some sense of stability

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Tiger Woods is at home with his new baby, Phil Mickelson is home babysitting an injured wrist, and Angel Cabrera is back home in Argentina celebrating his U.S. Open win.

Despite the absence of those names, there's a feeling of optimism as the first Travelers Championship prepares to tee off Thursday morning.

Dropped from the PGA Tour schedule a little more than a year ago, the Hartford tournament now has a four-year commitment from a local title sponsor (Travelers), a bigger purse (\$6 million, up from \$4.1 million a year ago), and a spot on the tour during the same week every year.

Travelers is expected to show up and earn points toward the tour championship.

"There is a sense of stability that just hasn't been here in the last few years," tournament director Nathan Grube said.

The event, which began in 1952 as the Insurance City Open and later became the Greater Hartford Open, was on the verge of extinction when Canon dropped out as its sponsor after 2002.

A group of local sponsors kept the tournament going the next year, and then Buick stepped in as a stopgap. After the company announced that 2006 would be its final year, the tournament was scratched from the 2007 schedule.

When 84 Lumber decided not to continue sponsorship of its tour event in western Pennsylvania, Travelers

stepped into the slot and brought the Hartford tournament back.

Since then, officials have been working on upgrades at the TPC at River Highlands designed to lure the tour's top golfers — everything from a \$35 million, 22-acre practice facility that is under construction to free laundry service for caddies. The tournament even sent a charter jet to the U.S. Open to ferry golfers and their families to the tournament. Players have noticed.

"I think it's phenomenal," said J.J. Henry, last year's champion and a Fairfield, Conn., native. "It's another piece to the neat puzzle here; maybe one of the final pieces."

Mickelson committed before having to withdraw with an injury and Vijay Singh agreed to play here for the first time since 2002. Even the pro-am got big names, such as Paul Newman and Joe Pesci.

Henry called it the best TPC course on the tour and said the timing of the tournament is good too. Golfers are looking forward to shooting under par again after last week's gander at Oakmont.

Winners here typically shoot between 12 and 16 under par.

Grube said the tournament is very happy with this year's field, and believes things are only going to get better.

"In the past we've had reasons for someone like a Tiger not to come," Grube said. "What we've done is try to attract every one of those things for every player."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Municipal band concert today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its third summer concert today at 8 p.m. in the City Park bandshell.

The show will include "March, Our Director," "Fate of the Gods," "Themes Like Old Times IV," "Highlights from Robin Hood," "Caravan," "Cherish," "String of Pearls," selections from the "Star Wars" epic, "Mancini Spectacular," "The Fairest of the Fair," and "America the Beautiful."

The band will travel to Boise on Saturday for Julia Davis Park's 100th anniversary celebration, performing at 2 p.m. in the park's Gene Harris Bandshell.

The Twin Falls City Park concerts are free.

Bikers to race at Soldier Mountain

FAIRFIELD — Bikers participating in the Idaho State Championship Series will hit the slopes of Soldier Mountain this weekend. Cross-country events take place Saturday and downhill events on Sunday.

Races start at 10 a.m., with bikers meeting at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area parking lot. Registration is today. Cost is \$30. A \$15 fee is added to all professionals.

All ages and skill levels are included. The Sandwiched Inn will cater the event.

For more information, visit <http://www.knob-bifireseries.com>.

Community board taking applications

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Partnership is accepting applications for low-income representatives on its board of directors.

Representatives do not need to be low-income, but they must be aware of and speak about the problems affecting low-income families in the region.

Applications are available by calling 733-9351 or going to 550 Washington St., Twin Falls; 314 East Fifth Street, Burley; or 300 North Lincoln, Jerome. They must be returned by June 25.

The board of directors consists of representatives of the low-income sector, the public sector and the private sector of the region.

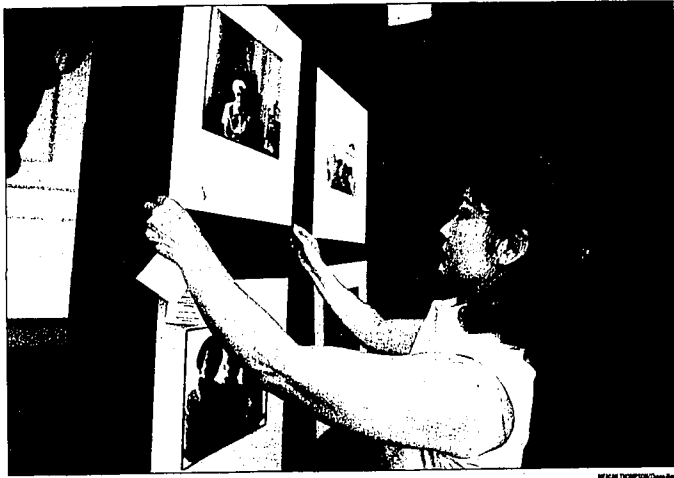
Low-income participants are encouraged to vote for representatives from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 29 at the above locations. The first meeting with the board will be July 19.

Temporary road closure in Jerome

JEROME — Durham Construction will close Tiger Drive from 3rd Avenue E. to 8th Avenue E. from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, so that a main sewer line can be tied into an existing line.

— From staff reports

In their words



Wanda Yamaga, an actress in the production "Nisei," stepped out of rehearsal to help set up a photo display that is part of a civil liberties symposium in Twin Falls. The photographs and play, as well as speakers and group discussions, will be part of a two-day seminar that will center on presidential powers during wartime and the Japanese Internment Camp at Minidoka during World War II.

Civil Liberties Symposium starts today; focus on Japanese internment camp

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Civil Liberties Symposium starts today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The two-day seminar will center on the Japanese Internment Camp at Minidoka during World War II and presidential powers during war time.

The seminar will be a series of speakers and group discussions with lawyers, authors, professors and Oregon Supreme Court Justice Michael Gillette. Speakers include Maria Andrade, Tom Ikeda, Linda G. Tamura, Monica Schurtman and Brandon Mayfield.

There will also be a one-act play about



playwright Samantha Marshall's grandparents' experience at the Minidoka Relocation Center.

Cost is \$50 and includes lunch and a continental breakfast. Attendees can also

use the seminar to earn a single undergraduate, graduate or teacher credit for an additional cost.

Those interested in attending should call Russ Tremayne at 732-6865.

Survey finds what TF residents want

Some want more shopping; many say growth happening too quickly

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Better shopping. More traffic signals. A livelier downtown. But not too quickly.

The results of a bi-annual survey of Twin Falls city residents is available and, perhaps not surprisingly, many agree that while growth and development is good for the community, the changes are happening too fast.

Water quality and public safety were given the highest priorities. Other items include how residents in south Twin Falls want more shopping options; those living in the middle part of town feel traffic speeds are not safe, and downtown neighborhoods are perceived as the safest safe places.

The city in May mailed 5,000 surveys and nearly 900 city

residents responded. A wide spectrum of age groups replied and, showing growth, more than half had lived in Twin Falls for more than 20 years, while two-thirds moved from outside of Idaho.

More than half surveyed said they were satisfied with development, but those upset cited concern for building near the Snake River Canyon Rim. More than half said the city should reach somewhere between 50,000 people and 75,000 people. The current population is about 42,000.

When asked whether they would like to see more big-box retail stores, like Wal-Mart, residents were about evenly split among yes, no and unsure.

Throughout the survey, the highest priority and biggest reason why people enjoy Twin Falls was its friendly atmosphere and its appeal as a place to raise families. More than 80 percent said they use the city's expanding trails system, but more than half favored more recreation opportunities.

Asked what needs improvement, people listed more museums, concerts, plays and increased emphasis on pre-

serving open spaces and expanded airport services. When asked about downtown Twin Falls, more than 40 percent said they visit only once a month. That part of town has been criticized for stagnation and its management was recently undertaken by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The three highest-rated ways to improve downtown were adding more restaurants, community events and having stores stay open later. Residents said the main reason they visit downtown is to use government-related offices.

Extra surveys were mailed this year to further help with updating the city's comprehensive plan, which helps guide the city as it plans for future development but which has not been revised since 1993. A final copy is expected to come before the city's planning and zoning commission in October.

Complete results, as well as more information on the comprehensive plan, is available at the city's Web site <http://www.tfid.org>.

Big Sky Farms is proposing an operation of more than 13,000 animals, a nearly one-third reduction from the original request.

reduction from the original request that drew opposition from nearby citizens and activists.

The attorney representing Big Sky, Robert E. Williams,

said he understood setting the hearing date has been delayed due to routine work by a sibling team.

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Search continues for missing Midas miner

By John Senz
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Rescue efforts at Newmont's Midas underground mine continued Wednesday afternoon, more than 33 hours after a loader dropped roughly 100 feet due to a subsidence in the ground below it.

The incident occurred about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Newmont's director of external relations, Mary Korpi, declined to name the employee or give details other than to say he was miler.

She said Midas mine operations have been shut down and the company's efforts are focused on locating and rescuing the employee.

"Our No. 1 priority is to do all we can do to safely rescue this employee," Korpi said. The employee was driving a two-yard loader roughly 300 feet below the surface when the subsidence occurred and the ground gave way, Korpi said. She said only one person was on the loader.

There were 28 people underground when the incident occurred, Korpi said. She said it is believed the ground subsidence is isolated to a 10-foot by 10-foot section.

Rescue teams from Newmont's Midas, Carlin and Twin Creeks mines are continuing efforts to locate the employee. More than 500 tons of material has been removed so far, she said. In addition, Newmont has been utilizing sophisticated video

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— Mary Korpi, Newmont's director of external relations

equipment to observe the area where the subsidence occurred and locate the missing miner, Korpi said.

Early efforts to locate the employee through verbal communication were unsuccessful, Korpi said. She said the air quality in the area is fine. She was unsure about the temperature within the subsidence.

The efforts are being conducted carefully, so as not to create any further disturbance that could impact the employee.

"We have cameras going in to see how the loader is doing in the subsidence," Korpi said. "We don't know if we could move the loader and what impact that would have. We don't want to move it if it could potentially cause further damage or harm."

The Midas mine began operations in 2000 under the Franco-Nevada Mining Corp. It was later owned by the Normandy Mining company and now Newmont. The Midas mine is one of many similar underground incidents at Newmont's Nevada operations and said this is a very rare occurrence. Newmont last suffered a fatality in Nevada in 2001 at its Carlin operations.

Bliss man sentenced for pet killing

Owner says penalties need more teeth

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

JEROME — It took two weeks before Ranae Capps' German shepherds began running around and eating properly again. And when they smelled blood from their friend Jesse on Brian Capps' shoes, they started trying to dig at them.

"They missed her like crazy," Ranae Capps said. "It was something else."

Jesse, a female 5-year-old greyhound, was killed by a van May 27 while the family and dogs were out walking on Yingst Grade. Luis Salas, 21, the driver of the van, was sentenced Tuesday to nearly one year in jail for hitting Jesse and attempting to hit KayC, a German shepherd owned by Ranae's daughter Gobby Salas, of Bliss, received 341 days in jail and would have paid \$500 in suspended fines for charges of malicious injury, attempted malicious injury, driving under the influence and failure to purchase a driver's license.

Salas, who blew three times the legal blood alcohol limit 45 minutes after the incident, showed no remorse and admitted to intentionally killing the dog in court, Ranae Capps said.

Through an interpreter, he said, I killed a dog. I intended to kill another dog," she said. Ranae Capps said she was

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Hearing date still unknown for proposed LCO

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners Tuesday postponed setting a hearing for a controversial confined-livestock operation that had recently resubmitted an application for a smaller facility.

The commissioners were

scheduled Tuesday to set a date to hear from Big Sky Farms, but the decision was postponed due to what the applicant's attorney said was over a routine, logistical matter and that commissioners said was an issue of public testimony.

Big Sky is proposing an operation of more than 13,000 animals, a nearly one-third

OBITUARIES

Rhoda Mae Welker Babbel

TWIN FALLS — Rhoda Mae Welker Babbel left this earth to join her heavenly family on Monday, June 18, 2007, at the age of 91. She hoped to stop at Mt. Everest on her way to heaven. She loved to travel. She was born in Paris, Idaho, on March 25, 1916, to Roy A. Welker and Elizabeth Hope and was the eighth of nine children. She married Roy K. Babbel on March 22, 1939, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They resided in Twin Falls, where she lived for 65 wonderful years. She is the parent of nine children.



Rhoda was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all of her life and served three missions to Germany and Switzerland with her husband.

She is survived by her children, Gary (Ann) Babbel of Twin Falls, Candy (Brian) Croft of Midway, Utah, Kay (Jim) Wynn of Bountiful, Utah, and (Sons) of American Fork, Utah.

Larry Eugene Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Larry Eugene Larsen passed away June 19, 2007, in a car accident on the way home from the family cabin at Stanley, Idaho. He was born in Murray, Utah, on Nov. 24, 1986, to Gene and Stephanie Larsen. He joined a sister, Ashley, who was 10 months older and they became life-long best friends. He moved with his sister and parents to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1989 to be closer to family. His grandparents, aunts and uncles loved watching him grow into a wonderful, loving, young man.



He was a great friend to everyone with a huge smile and a big hug and earned a special place in every one of our hearts. His love for family was always evident and there was never any question of his family. He was a great friend to all his friends. His many friends were incredibly important to him and he always enjoyed being in the company of his buddies. But he and Jace Bixler had a life-long friendship and it was so special that they left this earth together.

He loved all sports from a young age but especially loved playing basketball, football and baseball from T-Ball on. He suffered an ACL tear playing football at the age of 15, which included a complete knee reconstruction. His rehab went well and he returned to baseball the following summer, only to tear the same ACL again after four games. He rehabbed hard and came back again only to tear the same knee for the third time in three years, which ended any hopes of playing sports past high school. His rehab through those years helped make him

Connie (Lee) Brundage of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Bob (Michelle) of Corvallis, Ore., Mary Ann (Darrell) Back of Sandy, Utah, and Mike (Loretta) of Peoria, Ariz.; sisters: Margaret Kamberlid and Joyce Hafon; 46 grand-children; and 39 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy; her son, David; two grandsons; one great-granddaughter; two brothers and four sisters. She was famous for her parties, for great dinners, and for her hospitality. Mom had a genuine interest in people, in learning and in the world around her. She was a voracious reader. Her service to others and her ability to make everyone feel important will be her lasting legacy. To know her was to love her.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Kimberly LDS Saints Center, 3857 W. 23rd, with burial from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park" and from 12:45 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the LDS Humanitarian Fund.

who he was, strong and dedicated with a ton of desire for all things in life. He also got him interested in snowboarding that he has enjoyed doing the last couple of winters, golf, and riding dirt bikes.

He loved spending time with his family at the cabin, fishing, watching his grandpa, to the chores, and just hanging out with those he loved. After school he went to work and was working at Finnish Line Restorations at the time of his death. Larry attended I.B. Senior High School, O'Leary Junior High School, and Twin Falls High School.

Larry is survived by his mother and father, Stephanie and Gene Larsen; his sister, Ashley; his maternal grandparents, Gordon and Glenn Hirsch; his paternal grandmother, Verda Larsen, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; aunts and uncles, Wendy (Brett) Turner of Twin Falls, Idaho; Kendra Lynn Hemmert of Salt Lake City, Utah; Gay (Dobbing) Hirsch of Spokane, Wash.; Lana (Larry) Sims of Gooding, Idaho; Patti (Doyle) Pughner of Boise, Idaho; and Sheri Sytlen of Twin Falls, Idaho. Larry was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Gene Larsen of Twin Falls, Idaho, and his uncle, Larry Larsen of Gooding, Idaho, for whom he was named and who also died in a one-car accident 35 years ago in June of 1972.

The funeral of Larry's life will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls with Bishop Charles Barnes of the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Church conducting. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho.

Larry, you made our lives complete and filled our hearts with enough love for a lifetime. Thank you for everything Bro-We Love You.

Jace D. Bixler

TWIN FALLS — Our beloved son, brother, grandson, nephew and uncle, Jace D. Bixler, passed away June 19, 2007, at 12:23 a.m. from a car accident on Highway 92. Jace was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Shana Kaye Bixler on Nov. 13, 1986. He is the youngest of four children, Amber, Jerad, Lance, and Jace Bixler. He attended Lincoln Elementary, Robert Stuart Junior High, Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.



Jace was baptized at the First Baptist Church; later in life, he attended the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls. Jace, being kind-hearted, loved helping his friends and family. If someone needed anything, all they needed to do was to call Jace and he would be there to help. He even helped a few people he was not acquainted with. Jace was active in basketball, football and baseball. His favorite position was to pitch for the Twin Falls High School baseball team. His activities

after school were snowboarding, motorcycle riding, fishing, golfing and camping. He loved to travel to many places including California and Oregon. He worked at many odd jobs including plumbing, carpentry, landscaping, and helping grandpa on the farm.

His mother, Shana Bixler; sister, Amber Bixler; twin brothers, Jerad (Marissa) and Lance Bixler; survives Jace. His extended family includes grandparents, Jack and Pat Bixler; aunts, Sue Bixler and Terry Richardson; his niece, Carli; and many cousins.

There is a life he extends far beyond what we may see. We know in our hearts that we will meet again one day. Be good little brother. Jace, you will be greatly missed by all who loved you. No one can fill the void that you have left in our hearts. Our prayers and thoughts are with you. WE LOVE AND MISS YOU.

A celebration of Jace's life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Floyd Daniel West

DECLO — Floyd Daniel West, a 79-year-old Declo resident, passed away Tuesday, June 19, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 22, 1927, in Moor, Idaho, the son of Ralph K. and Mary Mae King West. In 1929, he moved to Rupert, Idaho, where he lived until the spring of 1931, moved to Springdale and then settled in Declo until his death.



At the age of 16, Floyd and his buddy lived about their age and enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. Floyd was very proud of his military service. In 1946, Floyd came home and met Florence Cardigan, the daughter of Guy (Dobbing) Hirsch of Spokane, Wash. Floyd and Florence celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, which was a milestone and great accomplishment considering Floyd's health. Floyd lived his first farm using his new tractor as down payment. He did custom beef harvesting for 14 years along with farming, and in 1951, was awarded Young Farmer of the Year. He owned and operated a feed store in the West office building for many years.

Floyd held many positions within the church organization which included cubmaster, priest advisor and secretary. He received an award for 25 years of service to the scouting program. He belonged to the Cassia Lamb and Wool Pool and also to the Dairy Co-op.

Floyd loved to fish, camp, and even gardened up to the time of his death. He loved to

travel; we often joked that Dad had a secret suitcase packed in the closet, always in anticipation of the next trip. He visited Europe many times and he loved his car trips there. He loved Hawaii and spending his winters in Arizona, but most of all he loved his family and the special time that he spent sharing memories and stories of his life and will be cherished and held sacred in our hearts. He loved his grandchildren and seldom had a harsh word; the light of his life was his great-granddaughter, Kloeie, who brought special joy in his life. Floyd was known for his generosity and compassion. His yearly orange deliveries will be missed.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; Declo's children, Danny (Ann) West of Declo, Irene (Kay) West of New Mexico, Sandra (Alberson) of Declo, Suzanne (Brad) Baker of Declo, Jeremy (Poulin) of Declo, Melanie (Cory) Outley of Rupert and Barry (Halley) of Declo; 14 grand-children; three great-grandchildren and one on the way. He is survived by one brother, Rex West of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at the Declo Stake Center with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. The burial will follow with full military honors at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, at the Declo Stake Center and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Floyd and Florence raised many more children than just their own. Their home and heart always had room.

Toby Glenn Irish

BUHL — Toby Glenn Irish, infant son of Jennifer Duffy and Brady Irish of Buhl, Idaho, died peacefully on Thursday, June 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He will be greatly missed and will forever be a part our hearts.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff at St. Luke's MVMRC for their sensitive care and kindness.

A private funeral will take place at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho. Family

and friends are invited to a memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the home of Mike and Lori Irish. In addition to his parents, Toby is survived by his grandparents, Mike and Lori Irish, Dawn and Richard Howell, and Pat Duffy; his great-grandparents, Gordon and Joan Huffaker, Paul and Bessie Duffy, and Mitzie Harnat. He also is survived by his uncles and aunts, Justin Duffy, Carlie and Eric Crespi, Christina and Travis Schied, Cory and Jason Ross, Tommy and Celeste Howell, and Shell Irish.

DEATH NOTICES

Shasta L. Moncur

BURLEY — Shasta Lee Moncur, 50, of Burley, died Monday, June 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Levi C. Stinnett

HAILEY — Levi Creed Stinnett, 18, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Maria Olmedo

BUHL — Maria Olmedo, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 20, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nancy L. Zyskowski

GOODING — Nancy L. Zyskowski, 80, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 16, 2007, at her home. An inurnment graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Mickey Atkinson

GOODING — Mickey Margaret McCoy Atkinson, 82, of Gooding and formerly of Rexburg, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, in Twin Falls of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Lyman LDS Chapel in Rexburg. The family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be at the Sutton Cemetery.

Betty J. McCarthy

TWIN FALLS — Betty Joyce McCarthy, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mary Schwindeman

RUPERT — Mary Combs Schwindeman, 91, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, in Rupert, Idaho.

A graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor David Poovey officiating. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

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SERVICES

V. Regina Lowe of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Francis "Frank" Ardell Beabout of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lorayne Esther Breske of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Bernice Lucille Victoria Razez of Burley and formerly of Oroville, Calif., graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery, 5616 Lincoln Blvd. in Oroville, Calif.; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Oroville Funeral Home, 1454 Montgomery St. in Oroville; Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert "Bob" Ray Duncan of

Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Elmer Daniel Jones of Shoshone, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Noah Dean Telly, infant son of Alexandria Stevens and Gilbert Telly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 500 N. Lincoln in Jerome (Deseret Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Joseph "Joe" David Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wanda Louise Hartz, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, celebration of life picnic luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Cascade Park, located on

Stadium Boulevard behind the Twin Falls High School (California Cremation Society of Salt Lake City, Calif.).

Mildred Verna "Mill" Wiggins of Ketchum, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Jenette's books, 211 N. Main in Ketchum.

Walter H. Hobbey of Bliss, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Elden and Myavis Thompson, 1668 Clover Creek Road in Bliss.

Richard Lee Humphries of Winnemucca, Nev., memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Carl Clark of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church chapel (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Eutiqio 'Q' Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Eutiqio 'Q' Rodriguez was born April 25, 1972, in Robstown, Texas. He left to see our Lord June 13, 2007, in Yuma, Ariz.



He is survived by his son, Chase Anthony; parents, Paul and Nancy Rodriguez of Twin Falls; one brother, Pablo from Boise; one sister, Bobbie Miles from Twin Falls; and four nephews, Caleb, Abram and Devon Rodriguez, and Robert "Hobby" Miles.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 22, at Northridge Fellowship Church in Jerome.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

June arraignments

Joshua C. Holman, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, grand theft by possession of stolen property, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29; \$15,000 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 17; \$2,000 bond.

Kevin R. Pullin, 41, Twin Falls; domestic battery, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29; posted bond.

Jorge Navarrete-Sanchez, 42, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for June 29; \$200,000 bond.

Daniel R. Jensen, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29; \$7,500 bond.

Bobby J. Downs, 42, Pocatello; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; \$5,000 bond.

Leann M. Morgan, 38, Twin Falls; petit theft, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; released on own recognizance.

Terry D. Deveraux, 19, Twin Falls; two counts battery, one count petit theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, and minor consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; posted bond.

Miguel A. Leon, 17, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; released on own recognizance.

Brian A. Jones, 43, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; released on own recognizance.

Fikret Somrak, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29; \$3,000 bond.

Thorus L. Steen, 39, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 29; \$1,500 bond.

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Tracy M. Weiss, 39, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 10; posted bond.

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Declo names valedictorian, salutatorians

Times-News

DECLO — Declo High School named Lindsey Turner as valedictorian of the class of 2007.

Salutatorians were Jill Irish, Nicole Gibby, Kasia Alfred and Megan Stoker.

Lindsey Turner is the daughter of Danny and Celia Turner. She was active in student council, dance team, cross country and track. She is president of the National Honor Society and a council member for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seminary program. She also played in the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. Turner plans to attend Utah State University and major in social work.

Jill Irish is the daughter of David and Carole Irish. She was active in student council, varsity soccer and the Launch Buddie program. She was captain of Declo Special Olympic Partnership Program (DSOPP), president of Trendsetters, vice president senior of Jazz/Pop band and

secretary of the LDS seminary council. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho but in January plans to attend Brigham Young University Idaho and major in elementary education with a minor in sign language.

Nicole Gibby is the daughter of Reed and Andrea Gibby. She was a member of the golf team, the Spanish club and the National Honor Society. She will attend BYU Idaho and major in accounting.

Kasia Alfred is the daughter of David and Dorene Alfred. She was a member of the soccer team, Trendsetters and student council. She was a member of the National Honor Society and on the council for the LDS seminary program. She was also a Girls State delegate. She plans to attend BYU majoring in home and family living.

Morgan Stoker is the daughter of Curtis and Carey Stoker. She was active in Trendsetters, student council and was a PEAK (Peers Encouraging Abstinence Kids) mentor. She was a High

Christensen competes at Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant

Times-News

BOISE — The 2006 Miss Mini-Cassia 2006, Rebekah Christensen, represented the Mini-Cassia area last week in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant in Boise.

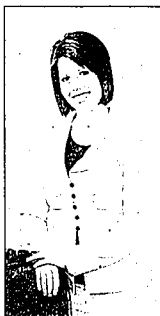
Christensen competed against 23 contestants throughout the state June 15 and 16 for the chance to represent Idaho at the 2007 Miss America Pageant.

Christensen is a sophomore at Brigham Young University majoring in Dance Education.

Her platform of advocacy for her year of service and for Miss Idaho was "Give Hope, Love and Life: Be an Organ Donor." Christensen made a pamphlet about organ donation, which she has distributed throughout Mini-Cassia. Her goal is to increase donor registration in Idaho.

For her talent she performed a piano solo. Christensen is the daughter of David and Kim Christensen of Declo.

She will pass the responsi-



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bilities of Miss Mini-Cassia on to another young woman tonight at the 2007 Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center.

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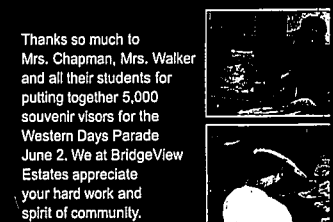
Declo High School scholarship honorees are, from left, back, Nicole Gibby, salutatorian; Lindsey Turner, valedictorian; Kasia Alfred, salutatorian; and front, Morgan Stoker and Jill Irish, salutatorians.

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pleased with the sentencing, but that the case highlighted problems in Idaho with the justice system can do for us," she said.

The Capps don't plan on replacing Jesse, who was handcuffed and trained by Brian, Ranae Capps said. They were moved by the number of cards, phone calls and e-mails from the public about the greyhound. The family saved one phone message, from a Twin Falls woman who works

suspect is charged.

"The officers can haul people in, but if we don't follow through with it, there's nothing the justice system can do for us," she said.

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with people under the influence of drugs and alcohol, because they found it so meaningful, Ranae said.

"I don't know since it happened that I could go a day out in public without people saying how sorry they are," Ranae Capps said. "We're in a wonderful community. It was overwhelming just to know that you're never alone out there."

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Four arrested in Coeur d'Alene school arson

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four young people, one of whom was described as a devil worshipper, have been arrested following a fire in the library of a Seventh-day Adventist Church school.

The fire at the Lake City Junior Academy was reported about 2 a.m. Tuesday by a gasoline station attendant. The first person on the scene was police Officer Greg Moore, who has a child at the school.

Moore emptied his extinguisher on the fire and really knocked the fire down for us," helping confine the flames to the library. Fire Inspector Glen Lauper said.

Moore reported seeing two people running from the school, which has students in pre-kindergarten to grade 10. Classes were out for the summer.

Principal Ron Turner said he thought many of the books could be salvaged.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

"We're just grateful," Turner said. "It could have been a lot worse."

Police Sgt. Christie Wood said Turner told officers about a 19-year-old "dis-granted former student" who, along with a 17-year-old girl, were arrested and could be charged with accessory to a felony.

Police Sgt. Christie Wood said Jason Howry, 20, of Rathrum, and Jacqueline Smith, 16, of Athol, were jailed for investigation of first-degree arson. Smith told detectives that she practiced the Wiccan religion and that Howry described himself as a "Satan worshipper," Wood said.

Detectives said the four decided to "burn something down" and reportedly went to the school together, but the two being held as potential accessories left before the fire was started.

North Idaho man dies in farmhouse shooting

GENESEE (AP) — A 23-year-old northern Idaho man has been charged with voluntary manslaughter after telling police he shot another man in self-defense, authorities said.

James Curtis Leonard, 23, was charged in 2nd District Court Tuesday and was being held in the Latah County jail on \$10,000 bond.

He was appointed a public defender at a Wednesday hearing, where he did not make a plea, a court spokeswoman told The Associated Press. His next court appearance is scheduled for July 3.

According to court records, Leonard, of Geneese, told police he shot and killed Tyler Pace Lee, 25, of Moscow, after Lee attacked him early Tuesday.

Leonard told police that Lee accused him of sleeping with Lee's girlfriend. Leonard said Lee called him about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday wanting to talk and a short time later arrived at the farmhouse where Lee was staying.

"Leonard said he knew by the sound in Lee's voice that he could not trust Lee," Detective

Margaret Lehmbecker wrote in an affidavit. "Leonard said Lee has come at him in the past with bats, machetes and other things."

Police said Leonard told them he denied Lee's accusation and told Lee to go home, but Lee attacked him.

"According to the affidavit, Leonard said Lee threatened his son ... and that is when Leonard shot Lee."

Leonard told police he pulled a handgun from his pocket and shot as Lee was on top of him. As he stood up, he saw Lee


coming toward him and fired two more times, the affidavit said. Leonard told Lehmbecker that he didn't see whether Lee was armed, but that Lee usually carries a knife.

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Rat, cats rescued and resuscitated after fire

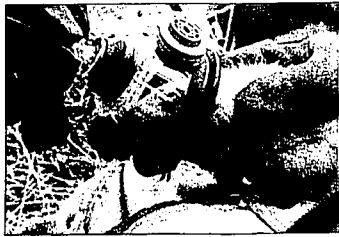
POCATELLO (AP) — Firefighters resuscitated four cats and an albino rat from charred apartment in this southeastern Idaho city.

The animals received oxygen after the Monday blaze through a special mask designed for small animals. The Pocatello Fire Department bought it two years ago.

Fire officials say electrical failure likely caused the fire, which resulted in at least \$10,000 in damage. No people were injured.

Firefighter Kirby Jones, who whisked the rat to safety, said he was astonished anything survived the flames that engulfed the apartment. He found the rat huddled in blackened bedding.

"He were betting money, I would have put down \$10,000 that anything in that cage was



A pet rat is given oxygen by a Pocatello firefighter after being pulled from a house fire in Pocatello, Monday. The rat was found by a firefighter in a partially burned cage.

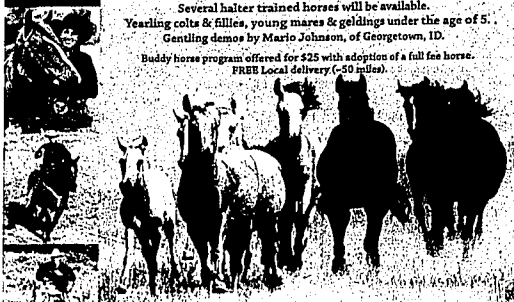
dead," Jones said Monday, adding that before he exited the apartment, he did notice something on a wall in the room: a poster of an albino rat with a halo next to its head. One cat didn't survive the blaze.

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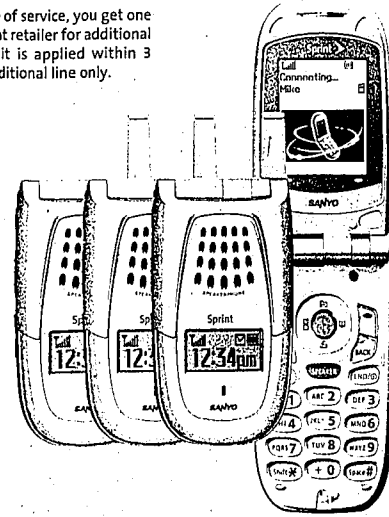
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E. Idaho tribe opposes land swap involving Simplot Co.

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are opposing a proposed land swap between J.H. Simplot Co. and the U.S. Forest Service. The tribe's land management, fearing the company will use the land it receives for phosphate mine waste that could degrade local air quality and pollute the Portneuf River.

The land swap in southeast-

ern Idaho would trade 680 acres of key mule deer winter range near Blackrock Canyon that Simplot owns in exchange for 719 acres of HLM property near the company's phosphate production area.

Rick Phillips, a spokesman for Simplot, said the trade would allow the company to expand its gypsum stack, a pile of gray dirt that remains after phosphate is removed

from slurry. Southeast Idaho contains large deposits of phosphate, which is used for agricultural chemicals and fertilizer.

"The long-term viability of the Don Plant depends on our ability to handle that gypsum product," Phillips told "the Idaho State Journal."

The Don Plant is a manufacturing plant on the west edge of Pocatello that converts

phosphate ore to fertilizer. The tribes contend not enough research has been done on how the trade would affect the environment.

"(The BLM didn't go into very much detail in their scoping of the controversial nature and impacts of phosphogypsum on the environment," said Roger Turner, air quality manager with the tribes.

The U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency's Web site says phosphogypsum is a radioactive waste product created when processing phosphate ore. It decays to form radon, a cancer-causing, radioactive gas.

The BLM announced the trade last summer and a public meeting was held. Local officials with the BLM recommended the transfer be approved, but that has not yet

been approved by managers higher in the agency.

David Pacioretty, Pocatello field office manager for the BLM, said the possible pollution that could result on the land traded to Simplot is a separate problem that's not considered in the trade, but would be considered by other state and federal agencies once Simplot owns the land.

Idaho county may sell land to pay for murder retrial

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An eastern Idaho county may be forced to sell property to pay for the retrial of a man who served 15 years in prison for a murder but has been out on bond since last year after a federal judge ruled his civil rights were violated in the original case.

Fremont County officials say it could cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 to retry Randall Grube, 41, who was convicted in 1991 of killing 15-year-old Amy Hossner in Ashton but released in 2006. Costs from a new trial would include two lawyers approved by 7th District Court Judge Darren Thompson, as well as a private investigator and ballistics, tool-marking and handwriting experts that charge up to \$100 an hour.

Fremont County commissioners are considering selling two parcels of land, one 40 acres, the other 29 acres, that could be used for farming, a gravel pit or residential development. The proceeds could cover about half the cost of a new trial and help avert a possible budget crunch that could force Fremont County to trim other services to residents, said Commissioner Paul Remrell.

"We'll be paralyzed for several years" without extra revenue, Remrell told the Tetonian Standard-Journal.

Fremont County Prosecuting Attorney Karl Larsen didn't immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Grube's case illustrates the challenges small local governments can face when attempting to prosecute complicated criminal cases. The trial of Sarah Johnson, convicted in 2005 of killing her parents, cost Blaine County \$1 million.

In June 1983, when Grube was 20, Hossner was found dead from a shotgun blast fired through the window of her basement bedroom in Ashton. Eight years later, Grube was convicted of first-degree murder in 7th District Court and sentenced to life in prison.

In 2006, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ordered that Grube be released or get a new trial after Winmill determined investigators had withheld a key witness at trial and that police logs had been tampered with.

Ballistics evidence was a key element in Grube's original conviction, but it has since been disavowed by the FBI.

And former Police Chief Ed Sebek, who could testify about the log alterations, is now in prison on an unrelated crime. The state attorney general's office has insisted on retrying Grube, even though it was rebuked by another federal court judge earlier this year who said Grube would likely be acquitted if he were to be retried.

In January, Alex Kozinsky, who serves on a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle, said Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden should consider prosecuting those in the case who handed in tainted evidence "instead of holding onto a conviction that is incredibly thin on the facts and undermined by just unspokeable misconduct."

The case must be retried by Nov. 26.

County officials hope to meet soon with prosecutors from Wasden's office who will be handling the case, to discuss the costs of the new trial and how to keep them from escalating.

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Douglas Winneg, president of Software Secure, demonstrates fingerprint recognition with Securecam Remote Proctor, Friday at the company in Cambridge, Mass. The hardware is used to monitor distance learning test-takers at remote locations.

Latest in education's fight against cheating: Proctoring exams with Web cams

By Justin Pope Associated Press writer

The number of college students taking courses online is surging, creating a tough dilemma for educators who want to prevent cheating. Do you trust students to take an exam on their own computer from home or work, even though it may be easy to sneak a peek at the textbook? Or do you force them to trek to a proctored test center, detracting from the convenience that drew them to online classes in the first place?

The dilemma is one reason many online programs do little testing at all. But some new technology that places a camera inside students' homes may be the way of the future — as long as students don't find it too creepy.

This fall, Troy University in Alabama will begin rolling out the new camera technology for many of its approximately 11,000 online students, about a third of whom are at U.S. military installations around the world.

The device, made by Cambridge, Mass.-based Software Secure, is similar in many respects to other test-taking software. It locks down a computer while the test is being taken, preventing students from searching files or the Internet. The latest version also includes fingerprint authentication, to help ensure the person taking the test isn't a ringer.

But the new development is a small Web cam and microphone that is set up where a student takes the exam.

The camera points into a reflective ball, which allows it to capture a full 360-degree image. (The first prototype was made with a Christmas ornament.)

When the exam begins, the device records audio and video. Software detects significant noises and motions and flags them in the recording. An instructor can go back and watch only the portions flagged by the software to see if anything untoward is going on — a student may, for example, call, leaving the room — and if there is a sudden surge in performance afterward.

The inventors admit it's far from a perfect defense against a determined cheater. But a human test proctor isn't necessary to have the riskier exams at least "ensures that those people that are taking classes at a distance are on a level playing field," said Douglas Winneg, Software Secure's president and CEO.

Troy graduates students will start using the device starting this fall, and undergraduates a year later. Software Secure says it has talked to other distance learning providers, too. A potential future market is the standardized testing industry, which has struggled to find enough secure testing sites to accommodate growing worldwide demand for tests like the SAT college entrance exam and the GMAT for graduate schools.

An estimated 3.2 million students were taking online classes in the fall of 2005, according to the most recent figures from the Sloan Consortium, a group of online learning providers that studies trends in the field, and that figure is almost certainly substantially higher today.

But many distance learning providers do very little testing, including some of the largest, for-profit ones such as the University of Phoenix, Capella University and Walden University.

Officials at all three schools said they rely mostly on student writing assignments. They say that's the best source of evidence that students, most of whom are working adults.

Still, they need to be thinking about assessment. The military, whose tuition assistance programs are a huge source of revenue for online universities, is asking questions about testing to make sure students are earning credible degrees, Winneg said. Distance learning programs also need to keep their accreditation agencies happy, as well as Congress, so that the programs can continue to receive federal financial aid dollars.

Russian teen dies after surgery to remove brain tumor

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Russian teen who traveled halfway around the world so American doctors could remove a brain stem tumor, only to have the risky surgery leave him comatose, died Wednesday morning, his family said.

David Kurbanov, 16, came to St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City last year with his father after surgeon Paul Francé agreed to perform the surgery on the boy for free. An American missionary living in Russia helped organize it.


"There were a number of events, terrible things that did go wrong, and there were opportunities to prevent them," said Aleksei Tarasov, a friend of Sabit Kurbanov, the boy's father. He does not speak English.

Kelly Bishop, the family's attorney, said he has requested an autopsy on David and could not say if his client would sue.

"Right now, Mr. Kurbanov is grieving over the loss of his son and this terrible tragedy," Bishop said.

Last year, doctors in Moscow discovered a tumor that had wrapped around David's brain stem, eroding the portion that controls involuntary body functions such as balance, swallowing and appetite.

Hospital officials released a statement Wednesday saying doctors "took extraordinary life saving measures to keep David's heart beating consistent with his father's wishes, but eventually those measures were unsuccessful and David's heart stopped beating."



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Iraq official accuses U.S. of exaggerating orphans' plight

By Zeena Kareem and Tina Susman
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One photograph shows a skin-and-bones boy lying on a bare floor, leashed like a dog to the pink bars of an unoccupied crib. Another shows more boys curled naked on the ground, one of them smeared with human waste.

Almost as jarring as the ghastly scenes was the response of an Iraqi government minister called upon Wednesday to explain how a state-run orphanage in Baghdad could have kept two dozen children in such conditions.

Proving that not even orphans are immune from the political sniping that infests life here, the minister of labor and social welfare accused U.S. troops and the media of exaggerating the situation and distributing the photographs for political gain.

"Are they really concerned about how well the children are treated in that shelter, or is it just propaganda for their own kindness?" Mahmood Mohammed Jawad Radi said to reporters after the U.S. military released the photographs. A military statement said the pictures were taken June 10 after U.S. and Iraqi soldiers were tipped off about conditions at the orphanage in the Fair neighborhood of western Baghdad.

Twenty-four boys, ages 3 to 15, were discovered. Most were emaciated and weak, and human filth covered the floors, the statement said. In a room of the orphanage, shelves of food and clean clothing lay untouched, to be hoarded and sold by adults working at the institution, the military alleged.

According to the statement, employees said the boys had been there less than a month after having been shifted from a nearby co-ed orphanage when it was decided that boys and girls should live separately.

Radi said it was U.S. troops who had brutalized the children by raiding the building in the middle of the night.

"Of course the shelter is not as expected, as it is newly opened and still lacks a lot of services," he said when asked about the absence of fans or air conditioning where the boys were sleeping.

He did not explain why the children were lying on the floor instead of in the cribs with mattresses lining the walls.

Standing beside Radi was the orphanage director, Diyaa Abdul Amir, who denied that the children were mistreated. He said the photographs released by the military showed that two boys suffering from skin infections but that the rest were healthy.

To those who work with Iraq's legions of orphans and homeless children, whatever the truth about the photographs, the case illustrates the splintering of family and social ties as the war leaves extended families economically stretched and unable to take in additional relatives.

There are no verifiable statistics on orphans or homeless children in Iraq, but Claire Hajaj of the United Nations Children's Fund, or UNICEF, said casualty trends indicate the problem has soared along with Iraq's violence. Recent U.N. casualty figures estimate that 100 Iraqis died a day in violence and that 90 percent of them are men, who tend to be primary providers.

Based on that estimate, "you would be looking at tens of thousands of children losing a parent due to violence in 2006 alone," Hajaj said. As deaths increase, she said the capacity to care for orphaned children diminishes nationwide.

Tusham Dahabi knows this well. He runs a private home in Baghdad called Dar al-Fal al-Amin, where many of the three dozen children and teenagers he oversees fled state-run institutions where they had

been placed after losing relatives to the war.

The sectarianism and suspicion that pervade Iraq affect the children. A 7-year-old

named Omer changed his name to Ammar to hide that he is a Sunni Arab, said Dahabi. The home is in a Shiite Muslim district.

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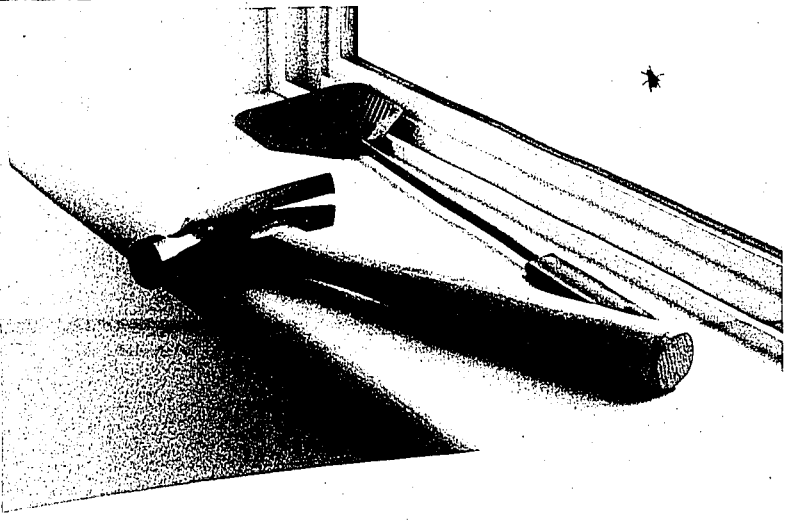
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Large allergen production plant coming to NE Idaho

By Nicholas K. Cerros
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — A company that makes allergy products is planning a major expansion in Post Falls, Idaho, announcing Wednesday it will build the world's largest allergen raw material production plant.

ALK-Abello A/S, of Denmark, will break ground next Wednesday on the \$50 million plant in a business park in Post Falls, about 15 miles east of Spokane.

The company also looked at two sites on the Washington side of the border, but Idaho provided a much better business environment, said Miles Guralnick, president of Biopol Laboratory Inc. and Vespa Laboratories, which are partners in the project.

"The state of Idaho is very aggressively trying to pull business," Guralnick, who is based in Spring Mills, Pa., said.

The manufacturing, research and development facility will be part of the global launch of the world's first tablets intended to reduce a person's sensitivity to allergens, ALK-Abello said.

According to the World Health Organization, up to 25 percent of the population in the United States, Europe, and Japan suffer allergies. Most are treated with symptom-relieving medications.

While immunotherapy can alter an allergy, only a few people receive that treatment because it typically involves receiving 25 to 50 injections of the immunotherapy product.

The company believes the development of tablets will make such immunotherapy much more popular. ALK-Abello, based in Horsholm, Denmark, currently has four products in its pipeline, target-

New plant

Who/where: ALK-Abello A/S, of Denmark is planning to build a allergen raw material production plant in Post Falls, Idaho. Ground will be broken next week with the plant expected to be open by 2009. It is expected to employ about 50 people.

ing grass pollen, house dust mites, ragweed and birch allergies.

The tablet targeting grass pollen was approved in 27 European countries in 2006 and is currently being launched there.

Biopol Laboratory was founded in Spokane in the 1970s, and was bought by ALK-Abello and Vespa in 1995, Guralnick said. The company's operations had been spread across five buildings in the Spokane area, but will now be consolidated on 12.5 acres at the Post Falls site.

That facility, which will cover 60,000 square feet and initially employ about 50 people, is expected to be open by 2009.

Biopol also runs a 600-acre farm in nearby Plummer, Idaho, where it grows a variety of dryland grasses and other plants to produce pollens used as raw materials in the tablets.

The new facility will cover ALK-Abello's raw material needs for grass and house dust mite allergies. A second phase will include raw material for future products to treat ragweed pollen allergy, which is being developed by ALK-Abello and its U.S. partner, Schering-Plough Corp.

"This is a phenomenal company with strong wages and benefits," said Steve Griffin, president of Jobs Plus Inc, the Coeur d'Alene Area Economic Development Corp.

Wal-Mart expands financial services with prepaid card

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart, furthering a lucrative push to offer financial services to its customers, will sell prepaid Visa debit cards that would allow millions of low-income shoppers who don't have bank accounts to keep up with an increasingly cashless society.

Wal-Mart is following other retailers who hope to tap into a large pool of consumers who don't have bank accounts, but want the convenience of plastic. As the world's largest retailer, Wal-Mart would be able to reach an enormous number of those consumers.

Three months after dropping a bid for a bank license, the world's largest retailer said Wednesday it will add hundreds of in-store centers to bundle the financial services it already offers, such as payroll check cashing and money transfers.

The number of so-called MoneyCenters will rise from about 225 now to 1,000 by the end of 2008 and should continue growing, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has more than 3,300 discount stores and supercenters in the United States.

The new centers and the debit card will help raise the profile and sales of Wal-Mart's five-year-old financial services business, which is currently growing between 30 percent and 40 percent a year in sales, but which still has fairly low recognition among consumers, company officials said.

"It'll help spread the word that we're in the (financial) business," Jane Thompson, president of Wal-Mart financial services, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

In March, Wal-Mart withdrew a bank license application that had been strongly opposed by banks, unions and other critics, who argued

"It'll help spread the word that we're in the (financial) business."

— Jane Thompson, president of Wal-Mart financial services

before federal regulators that a Wal-Mart bank would have too much economic power.

Besides the new debit card, Wal-Mart offers payroll check cashing, bill payment, money orders, money transfers and Wal-Mart branded credit cards.

Personal finance expert Cicotello from Georgia State University said prepaid debit cards can be a boon to low-income consumers who might otherwise be stuck dealing in cash, unable to make such basic transactions as paying for gas at the pump or paying bills online.

"It generally strikes me as positive. In today's society that is more and more cashless, somebody who doesn't have access to cashless transaction vehicles is at a disadvantage," said Cicotello, who is director of the personal financial planning program at Georgia State's business college.

The Wal-Mart MoneyCard costs \$8.95 to buy and \$1.95 for monthly maintenance. Cash can be loaded on the card for free by checking a payroll or government check at Wal-Mart or direct depositing. Otherwise it costs \$1.64 to reload the card.

The card carries the Visa name and can be used anywhere that accepts Visa debit cards, not just at Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart is issuing the card in partnership with Visa, General Electric Corp. subsidiary GE Money and prepaid card company Green Dot.

Shares of Wal-Mart rose 21 cents to \$49.02 Wednesday.

Help for the economic helpers

MV rural economic development group earns third state grant

By Nick Coltrani
Times-Tribune writer

GOODING — The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association doesn't normally make headlines, said director Kelly Bangert.

People notice the association on the rare occasion when it brings a big business to one of the many Magic Valley towns it serves, Bangert said. But its day-to-day efforts go largely unnoticed, he said.

"Everyone expects you to land the big Kiefer (Built Inc.) or Jayco Trailer-type contracts; these are the ones that grab headlines," he said. "They don't see headlines that say, oh, we helped ABC Business stay in business. I guess we don't tout our own horn enough."

The group's daily work amounts to a difference to help the economic development group earn a three-year grant from the state this week. This is the third time the group has been given the three-year grant, which guarantees \$1,500 to the group every year to help pay the salaries of full-time staff.

Bangert said many of the small communities in the area don't have the money to fully support an economic development department, so

they rely on state money to support the Magic Valley department. The communities still need to pool their money to match the state grant, which means about \$10,000 per community per year goes to the program, Bangert said.

Randy Shroll, manager of business development for the state department of commerce, said these services are necessary to diversify the often agriculture-reliant rural communities.

"You need to support your natural resource-based industry, but they (rural communities) need to diversify so when that industry falls on hard times it doesn't take the community and the economy with it," Shroll said.

Bangert said they avoid bringing huge businesses and

industries to these rural towns to stop communities from relying on the industry. He said the largest businesses they reach for have about 75 employees, though the largest companies they help have fewer than a dozen employees.

Bangert said the main service they offer, regardless of company size, is to act as an advisor. He said they help companies secure grants for workforce training and help large companies learn about the area. No matter though, Bangert said they need to help businesses the best they can so the economies and quality of life in rural Magic Valley constantly improves.

"These people are going to be our cheerleaders for future businesses to come," Bangert said.

Major give away

Movie producers not too worried that last Potter book could spoil future films

By Claudia Eiler
Los Angeles Times

Warner Bros., the studio behind the "Harry Potter" blockbusters, could find itself in an awkward position when author J.K. Rowling lets the black cat out of the bag next month about the ultimate fate of her characters.

Ten days after the fifth installment, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," hits theaters July 11, the world will know what happens to the bespectacled boy wizard and the rest of his Hogwarts gang with the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," Rowling's seventh and final book in the series.

Last year Rowling revealed in interviews that she would kill off two characters, and that one character "got a reprieve," never acknowledging whether Harry is among them. Potter fans have been rigorously debating on Web sites whether the British author will dare terminate the beloved star of what has become the biggest-selling series in literary history.

Rowling doesn't expect any spoilers to hurt box office sales of its upcoming film. Indeed, the flurry of publicity surrounding the release of a new movie and book could feed off each other.

"And, he was a beloved character," said Horn.

"Harry Potter" has been a



"Whatever happens to Harry Potter, I would not anticipate it hurting the movie or future movies in any way."

— Warner Bros. President Alan Horn

film is scheduled for theaters either in the summer or fall of 2010.

Dawn Taubin, Warner's domestic marketing president, said that while devoted Potter fans, including her 15-year-old daughter, are sad that Rowling's popular fantasy stories are coming to an end, they can take solace that there's life beyond the books.

"The movies allow the stories to live on," said Taubin. "So, fans can relive the experience in a different way."

In the past, Rowling has offered key characters, including Hufflepuff Quidditch captain Cedric Diggory and Sirius Black from the once notable Wizard family. Many readers were upset about Rowling's death scene on top of the Astronomy tower, with some devotees still insisting that he may have faked his own death and will return in the final book.

As for Harry himself, Rowling has never said whether he will survive.

"Rowling is a brilliant writer," Horn said. "Whatever she does with Harry Potter will be dramatically powerful."

could knowing how it all ends dissuade moviegoers from turning out to see them?

Warner President Alan Horn said he's not worried.

"Whatever happens to Harry Potter, I would not anticipate it hurting the movie or future movies in any way," he said.

Horn said that four months before the fourth film, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" was released in 2005, moviegoers had already learned that in Rowling's sixth book that Albus Dumbledore — Headmaster of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry — had died.

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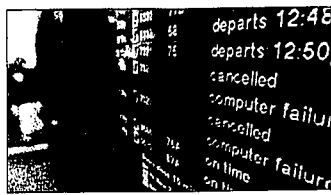
United flights halted systemwide by two-hour computer outage

CHICAGO (AP) — A computer malfunction at United Airlines halted all departures systemwide for two hours Wednesday, the carrier said. Spokeswoman Robin Urzanski said the airline did not yet know what caused the problem, which she described as a computer outage.

The outage lasted from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. CDT, when departures were able to resume, she said.

"We were experiencing a computer outage and now our computers are back up," she said. "Right now we're working hard to resume our operations."

FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer in Seattle confirmed that all United flights across its system had been grounded because of the computer problem.



A United Airlines departure sign showing canceled flights due to computer failure is posted at San Francisco International Airport in San Francisco Wednesday.

At O'Hare International Airport, United's inbound and outbound flights were delayed between one and two hours, and no other airlines were affected, airport spokeswoman Wendy Abrams said. Courtney Prebich, a

global juggernaut for the studio. Worldwide, the first four movies have grossed \$3.5 billion and sold 167 million DVD and VHS units.

According to Rowling's U.S. publisher, Scholastic Inc., the books have sold 325 million copies in 200 countries in 65 languages. Of that total, \$4.5 million were sold in the U.S. alone. The initial release of Rowling's upcoming book in the U.S. is 12 million copies — the largest in publishing history.

Warner is already laying plans for its final two films. Horn said "Harry Potter" star Daniel Radcliffe, who started the series at 11 and turns 18 next month, is committed to continue in his role.

The sixth "Potter" is set to begin production in September for release in November, 2009. The seventh

Market Watch

June 20, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-148.00
Nasdaq composite	13,469.42
Standard & Poor's 500	-28.80
Russell 2000	1,512.84
Commodities	-12.16
Oil	836.18

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.67	▲ .29
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Idacorp	31.91	▼ .39
Lithia Motors	26.56	▲ .16
Micron	12.72	▲ .28
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July Oil	68.19	▼ .91
Light sweet crude (barrel)		
Live cattle	88.75	▼ 1.35
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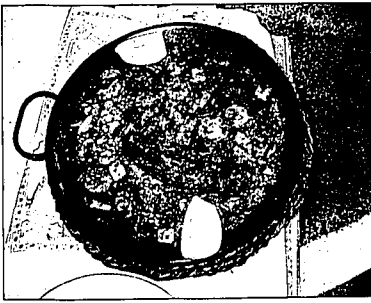
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Paella, one of the most popular dishes to order in Spain, can be found in a variety of delicious combinations.

A taste of Spain

Sample the flavors of another country

Traveling awakes the senses. To see, smell, touch and hear another country's essence is a very stimulating experience. But to taste the flavors of another land is an adventure you can savor for a lifetime.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Spain is one of the best places in the world to satisfy your appetite. There's no end to the delicacies that will tempt your palate while visiting this delightful country in southern Europe. While in Spain, don't even think of a hamburger or pizza. Think outside the box and tempt your taste buds with the delights of churros, tapas, fabada, paella, meseta, sangria, ensaimadas and as many other Spanish delicacies you can get your hands on.

Starting the day like a Spaniard, try visiting one of many pastry shops that are signature to Mallorca and pick up an ensaimada. This of Balearic croissant is one of the most sought-after products on the island. The light, flaky pastry is filled with an assortment of fruit and cream fillings. Many locals begin their day shopping for one of these delightful treats as they make their way to work.

Later in the day, visitors and locals enjoy scanning the city for the best tapas bars. Tapas are small quantities of food offered (sometimes free of charge) with the purchase of a drink. Tapas can be any food, ranging from olives to calamari.

When I visit a new part of the world, I like to do a little research before I leave home. I want to know what foods real-



Dining in Spain is an eating extravaganza.

Photo by CARLA BARNES

ly make the locals tick. The discoveries I made were phenomenal. The Spaniards eat much differently than we do. They do enjoy their meat and potatoes, but they go far beyond these staples and delight in more than satisfying, bodily needs during meals.

Dining out in Spain is a social event. It is something that shouldn't be hurried, a pleasure to be savored. Though the waiters often scurry around in frenzy with nervous enthusiasm, they do not rush you through your meal. On the contrary, they enjoy watching you savor the flavors of Spain.

Recently, my husband and I had the pleasure of dining out on the island of Mallorca. A lively staff greeted us as we entered the building about 7:30 p.m., which is an early dining hour in Spain. I had

decided weeks earlier that we would try the paella when we reached Spain. Paella comes from the Latin word, "patella," which means pan. Some think it also has an Arabic origin, which is found in the word "baqiyah," which means leftovers. I prefer the Spanish translations that also include "por ella," for her.

We browsed through our options. Paella Valenciana (the original with chicken, pork or rabbit), seafood paella, vegetable paella, Paella fideus (pastel), chicken paella, veagra (cooked in squid ink), and the list goes on and on. From my research, I knew we wanted to try the Paella marisco, a seafood version and one of the most popular in coastal regions. I asked if we could try it without the mussels and more vegetables. The staff was happy to comply. While

the traditional food was being prepared, we were treated to fresh bread, local olives, a lovely relish dish and the best tasting sangria my lips have ever encountered.

Soon, it appeared in front of us, a huge cast iron pan of the most delectable assortment of delights I have ever laid my eyes on. Our waiter served us each a portion of the tasty rice, peppers, shrimp, garlic, beans, peas and eggplant combination, and we enjoyed every last bite.

While in vacationing, we also took time to see the sunsets, smell the wonderful spices, hear the laughter of the locals and taste other fabulous flavors of Spain.

Karla Barnes of Dunley and her husband are frequent travelers to Mexico and beyond.

Proposed changes hit immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen of the two dozen amendments the Senate will consider attaching to a revised immigration bill come from senators who helped derailed the legislation earlier this month.

A list of the proposed changes obtained by The Associated Press illustrates how key Republicans and Democrats plotting to revive the measure before the Fourth of July recess are trying to placate critics by holding votes to address their top concerns.

The proposals range from bids to make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to gain legal status to attempts to give family members of U.S. citizens more opportunities to immigrate.

The bipartisan coalition that crafted the deal is keeping the still-tentative list under tight wraps as they scramble to fine-tune it with an eye toward attracting the widest possible swath of converts to the bill. The measure, which would grant as many as 12 million illegal immigrants lawful status while tightening border security, stalled on June 7 when just 45 senators voted to end debate and move to a final vote — well short of the 60 whose backing was needed.

The package of changes was described by three congressional aides close to the talks, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the list is confidential and subject to change.

Under the plan, Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., would get an eye toward attracting the widest possible swath of converts to the bill. The measure, which would grant as many as 12 million illegal immigrants lawful status while tightening border security, stalled on June 7 when just 45 senators voted to end debate and move to a final vote — well short of the 60 whose backing was needed.

Both voted "no" during the test-vote that blocked the bill's progress.

Also making the list is an amendment by Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., that would

bar illegal immigrants from collecting Social Security benefits for work done while they were in the U.S. unlawfully.

Sen. Barbara Boxer of California, one of only 11 Democrats who voted against expediting final action on the bill, would get a vote on her amendment to reduce the number of temporary workers admitted to the U.S. based on how many guest laborers overstayed their visas.

Democrats already succeeded in revising the bill to lower the cap from as many as 600,000 per year to 200,000.

There's no guarantee that such proposals would pass, nor have any of their sponsors said publicly that they would back advancing the bill if they had a chance to air their amendments. But Senate leaders in both parties believe the list will produce the 60 votes needed to reopen debate on the measure and get it to a final vote.

One senior aide close to the discussions predicted that as many as 24 Republicans would be backing moving ahead with the bill under the scenario envisioned — compared with just seven GOP senators who did so previously.

Also in the package, as currently drafted, are:

• An amendment by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, to mandate that all illegal immigrants return home within two years to gain lawful status. The bill only requires those seeking green cards to do so.

• A proposal by Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., to increase the number of points under a new merit-based green card allocation system that could be awarded for being related to a U.S. citizen or green card holder.

• An amendment by Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., to condition any legal status for unlawful immigrants on the measure's border security and workplace enforcement measures.

Have a legal question? Hispanic caucus holds 'Ask a Lawyer' event

JEROME — The Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education is sponsoring "Ask a Lawyer, Maria Andrade."

The free event includes a presentation about family legalization basics. Andrade is a lawyer with extensive experience on immigration laws, according to the Caldwell-based institute.

The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

While the event is free, donations will be accepted. The Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute is a nonprofit corporation with a stated mission "to promote the social welfare of the Latino community through research and education of social justice issues that affect the social well-being of Idaho's Latinos."

In addition to immigration, other issues the organization focuses on include education, health, and the participation of the Latino community in Idaho's electoral process.

For more information, call Maria Gonzalez-Mabbott toll free at 1-877-451-3500 or (208) 230-2416.



Noticias

TACOS IN PERIL?

Federico Calmes of Puebla, Mexico, grills corn on the cob at the soccer fields in Brooklyn's Red Hook neighborhood Saturday in New York. For more than three decades, immigrant vendors have served up steaming homemade tacos, corn-husk tamales and other spicy fare next to the soccer field, but the vendors now fear that they could lose their space as the result of a change in city food permit policy.

AP Photo



Discount dentistry, south of the border

By Manuel Rojas-Franza
The Washington Post

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Judy Alvarez, a retired American Airlines ticket agent, recently typed two words into Google's search engine: "cheap dentists."

Salvador loves cheap — she prepped for her nuptials by typing "cheap wedding" into Google not long ago — and her quest for cut-rate dentistry didn't disappoint.

At her computer in suburban Miami, Salvador found herself in an international cyber-bazaar of dentistry

come-ons targeting patients in the United States, where 45 percent of the population has no dental insurance. The Internet offers crowns in Costa Rica, where "a few miles buys beautiful smiles," root canals in Bangkok and Caracas, and implants in Budapest, where the "Hungarian medical level of the training compares to UK or Irish practitioners," according to one Web site.

Tempted as she was to head for Bangkok, Salvador, 58, chose Mexico, which is quickly transforming its border cities into catch basins for millions of bargain-hunting and unin-

sured Americans. Arizona retirement communities now organize regular bus tours for Mexican dental work and inexpensive drugs. New hospitals have opened in Tijuana, because some U.S. health plans have begun covering services in Mexico. And they border communities, some about an hour from Ciudad Juarez, are becoming dentistry boomtowns to handle an ever-growing flow of American patients flying in from as far away as Alaska.

In a recent University of Texas study, 66 percent of low-income El Paso residents sur-

veyed — half of whom were illegal immigrants — said they receive medical care or buy prescription drugs from Mexico. Similarly, a study published in the Pan-American Journal of Health found that more than 37 percent of uninsured New Mexico border residents get medical care in Mexico.

Americans travel to Mexico for stomach surgery, eye exams and routine checkups. But it is the dentists — thousands of them strung along the border — who are in the vanguard in attracting U.S. health consumers.

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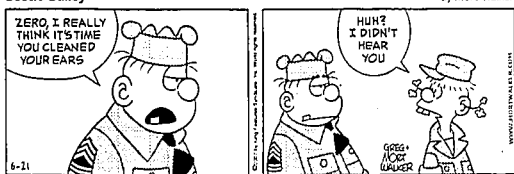
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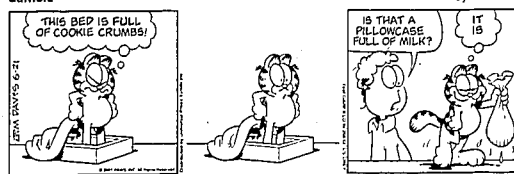
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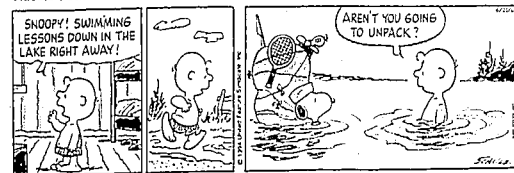
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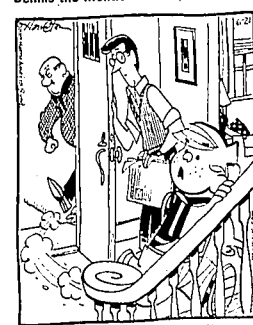
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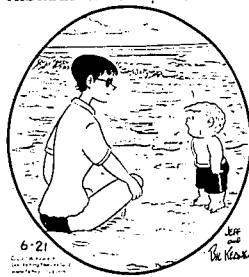
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Creative self-promotion could open doors for nurse's aide

DEAR ABBY: "Needs to be Active" (April 25) wrote that after more than 20 years as a nurse's aide, she feels that no one wants to hire her because she's older. Abby, she does not have an age discrimination problem; she has a marketing and self-promotion problem!



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

a pep talk. Read on:

If her experience and abilities are as stated, her skills are in strong demand across the country. People are not "given" jobs — they have to go after jobs. She should join a local business networking group; visit doctors' offices and leave promotional handouts with her contact information; get to know nurses and staff at hospitals and senior centers and ask for referrals; introduce herself to the H.R. department at large local businesses (where employees frequently need help with aging parents); call disability insurance companies and learn how to get on their list of recommended home nurses; advertise in the classified ads section of the local paper; and seek help from a business coach or marketing expert. "Needs" has a business problem; she needs a business solution.

—JIM P., PROMOTION EXPERT IN FLORIDA
DEAR JIM: Thank you for your terrific suggestions. And thank you to the many readers who wrote to offer the writer of that letter (and others like her) advice, ideas and

DEAR ABBY: I would recommend the nurse's aide check with her local department of senior services. The government is providing more programs to help people stay at home instead of going into nursing homes. Many private agencies now offer in-home care services and are looking for full- and part-time caretakers. These companies are growing at an amazing rate and would be a great match for her.

growing and a decrease in the younger one, hiring and retaining older workers will become a priority for many employers. The Department of Labor has information about SCSEP on its Web site: www.dola.gov/seniors.
—PROGRAM DIRECTOR,
MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: If "Needs" can't get a job as a nurse's aide, then how about as a sitter? Many hospitals (and families) hire sitters to assist with confused patients who cannot be left alone in their rooms but do not want a nurse with them all the time.

Or how about sitting in the home? Many times a family just needs a break from Mom or Dad who is living with them and cannot be left alone. How would he be amazed how many people would love a few hours, respite for lunch with a friend, etc.

—AN R.N. IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: She should check with AARP. Before retiring, I worked for a government agency that has special positions that could be filled by AARP seniors. These employees were a valuable asset and were able to take home a paycheck while contributing their expertise to help others.
—PAT FROM CARLSBAD

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 21, the 172nd day of 2007. There are 193 days left in the year. Summer begins at 2:06 p.m. EDT.

Today's highlight:

On June 21, 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1907, 100 years ago, American newspaper publisher E.W. Scripps founded the United Press Association, a forerunner of United Press International.

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight rematch in New York by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1948, the Republican national convention opened in Philadelphia. (The delegates

ended up choosing Thomas E. Dewey to be their presidential nominee.)

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII, the new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later.

In 1973, the Supreme Court, in Miller v. California, ruled that states may ban materials found to be obscene according to local standards.

In 1982, a jury in Washington, D.C., found John Hinckley Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other men.

In 1985, scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

In 2005, 41 years to the day after three civil rights workers were beaten and shot to death, Edgar Ray Killen, an 80-year-

old former Ku Klux Klansman, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Ten years ago: Summit leaders meeting in Denver wrestled with a list of global challenges. The WMDA made its debut as the New York Liberty defeated the Los Angeles Sparks 67-57.

Five years ago: One of the worst wildfires in Arizona's history grew into a global chat forcing thousands of homeowners near the community of Show Low to flee. The United States team was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the World Cup in South Korea, losing 1-0 to Germany.

One year ago: The Marine Corps announced that seven Marines and a sailor had been charged with murdering an Iraqi civilian in April. (The sailor and three Marines later pleaded guilty to lesser charges.) President Bush, addressing the annual U.S.-European Union summit in Vienna, accused Iran of dragging its feet on a Western incentive package aimed at getting Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment activity.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Jane Russell is 86. Actor Bertie Kwell is 74. Actor Monte Markham is 72. Songwriter Don Black is 69. Actor Ron Ely is 69. Actress Mariette Hartley is 67. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 66. Rock singer-musician Ray Davies (The Kinks) is 63. Singer Brenda Holloway is 61. Actress Meredith Baxter is 60. Actor Michael Gross is 60. Rock musician Joe Molland (Badfinger) is 60. Rock musician Don Airey (Deep Purple) is 59. Country singer Leon Haycraft is 59. Rock musician Joey Kramer (Aerosmith) is 57. Rock musician Nils Lofgren is 56. Actress Robyn Douglas is 51. Actor Leigh McCloskey is 52. Cartoonist Berke

Country singer Kathy Mattea is 48. Actor Marc Copage is 45. Actress Sammi Davis is 43. Actor Doug Savant is 43. Country singer Porter Howell is 43. Actor Michael Dolan is 42. Writer-director Larry Wachowski ("The Matrix") is 42. Country singer Allison Moore is 35. Actress Joliette Lewis is 34. Musician Justin Cary is 32. Rock musician Mike Einziger (Incubus) is 31. Britain's Prince William of Wales is 25.



Prince William

THOUGHT

"In America, to look a couple of years younger than you actually are is not only an achievement for which you are to be congratulated, it is patriotic."
— Cynthia Propper Seton, American writer (1926-1982)

Clintons, Mariah Carey to be honored at VH1 Save The Music Foundation gala in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Clinton and his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, will join Mariah Carey and others as honorees at the VH1 Save The Music Foundation's 10th-anniversary gala in September. The Clintons have been active in past Save The Music campaigns. In 1998, then-President Clinton donated his saxophone to the foundation;

the instrument went to a student musician. "Throughout the years, Bill and Hillary Clinton have exemplified incredible dedication and support for the VH1 Save The Music Foundation, and it is an honor to have them join in celebrating our 10th anniversary," Executive Director Paul Cothran said Wednesday in a statement.

The event is set for Sept. 20 at Lincoln Center in New York City. Save The Music is dedicated to keeping and enhancing music programs in public schools. According to the foundation, it has provided more than \$35 million in new instruments and helped music programs in 1,300 communities across the country.

WORLD

Peruvian archaeologists find earliest gunshot victim

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Peruvian archaeologists have identified the earliest documented gunshot victim in the Americas, an Inca warrior who was shot by Spanish conquistadores in 1536 in the aftermath of a battle now known as the siege of Lima.

The body was one of 72 apparent victims of the uprising found in a cemetery in the Lima suburb of Puruchuco during excavations for a new road, researchers reported Tuesday.

Many of the victims, including women and children, showed signs of terrible violence, having been hacked, torn or impaled, said archaeologist Guillermo Cock of Peru's National Institute of Culture. Spanish records indicate the battle, which occurred near the Lari Canal, took place on Monday, Aug. 14, 1536, as a small group of conquistadores attempted to track down a group of Inca who had fought them the day before.



This photo shows a nearly 500-year-old wound, believed to have been caused by a Spanish firearm, in the first documented gunshot victim in the New World. Found in an Inca cemetery near Lima, Peru, the skull belonged to an Inca man who was likely involved in the 1536 siege of Lima.

The records maintain that a few hundred conquistadores, led by Francisco Pizarro, used their superior weaponry and their horses to repel an attack by tens of thousands of Inca led by Alauco Yupanqui. After breaking the siege, the Spaniards tracked down and killed many of the Inca who

had attacked, including the group at Puruchuco. But the evidence casts the conquistadores in a less heroic light, Cock found. The archaeological evidence makes it clear that the Spaniards were accompanied by a large group of Indians who were fighting the Inca to escape subjugation.

And while as many as three of the Inca warriors were clearly shot and others had injuries clearly made by the metallic weapons of the Spaniards, most of the 72 victims were bludgeoned with more primitive stone weapons wielded by other Indians. "The great siege must have

taken place in a very different manner than we have been told," said historian Efraim Trelles Arcego of the Catholic University of Lima, who was not connected with the research. Only now, he added, are researchers revealing "the great cover-up that took place in the 16th century."

The find, announced by the National Geographic Society and featured in a PBS special later this month, "has enormous symbolic value," added explorer Keith Mascucci of the University of California, Santa Cruz. "We all have a mental image of indigenous people being destroyed by superior European technologies, and here it is — tangible remains."

The Inca was undoubtedly not the first native shot by Spaniards in the 71 years between Columbus's arrival and the Inca's death. But the odds of finding such a victim are small, and the odds of finding a victim who could be linked so closely to documentary evidence are extremely small.

"Putting together all the evidence, we don't have a doubt about what happened," Cock said. "Sometimes we have to speculate in order to connect evidence and event. Here we found archeological evidence and the written record to connect it."

The site is only a half mile from the Lima shantytown where, in 2002, Cock reported the discovery of more than 2,200 Inca mummies and more than 60,000 artifacts, the largest trove ever unearthed in Peru.

Cock and archaeologist Elena Goycochea of the institute were asked to investigate the new Puruchuco site in 2004 by the Lima city government, which planned to build a road there.

They have so far excavated more than 500 skeletons from the site, all dating from the Inca period. The bulk of them exhibit classic Inca burials. The skeletons are posed in a crouched position, carefully wrapped, and buried facing east toward the sunrise, making them ready for their re-birth.

Research group: China has overtaken the U.S. as world's No. 1 emitter of carbon dioxide

By Audra Ang
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — China has overtaken the United States as the world's top producer of carbon dioxide emissions — the biggest man-made contributor to global warming — based on the latest widely accepted energy consumption data, a Dutch research group says.

According to a report released Tuesday by the Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, China overtook the U.S. in emissions of CO2 by 8 percent in 2006. While China was 2 percent below the United States in 2005, voracious coal consumption and increased cement production caused the numbers to rise rapidly, the group said.

"It's an expression of their fast industrial production activities and their fast development," Jos G.J. Olivier, the agency's senior scientist who compiled the figures, said Wednesday.

The agency is independent but paid by the Dutch government to advise it on environmental policy.

The study said China, which relies on coal for two-thirds of its energy needs and makes 44 percent of the world's cement, produced 6.2 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide in 2006. In comparison, the U.S., which gets half its electricity from coal, produced 5.8 billion metric tons of CO2, it said.

The groups' analysis makes sense and had been predicted to happen by 2009 or 2010, said experts from the United

Nations and the U.S. Energy Information Administration, and outside academics.

Bert Metz, a senior researcher at the Dutch agency and a leading expert on efforts to battle global warming, said the analysis was done using methods and data that "are the best currently available."

This means that "Chinese contributions to global CO2 emissions are getting more important," Metz said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Telephone calls to China's State Environmental Protection Agency and the National Development and Reform Commission, the Cabinet-level economic planning agency, were not answered Wednesday.

Earlier figures indicated China would likely surpass the

U.S. in greenhouse gas emissions as early as 2009, although other predictions said it could happen this year.

Chinese environmental officials have said that while total emissions are going up, they are still less than one quarter of those of the United States on a per capita basis. Because China's population of 1.3 billion people is more than four times that of the United States, China spews about 10,500 pounds of carbon dioxide per person, while in the United States it is nearly 42,500 pounds per person.

Olivier said there was not much chance China will now lose its lead.

"China's growth will saturate at some point," he said. But "for now, we don't see a trend (toward) this saturation yet."

Olivier said the research was based on data on fossil fuel consumption from BP PLC's Review of Energy 2007, com-

pleted by the British oil company, and cement production data through 2006 published by the U.S. Geological Survey.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 31, 2007
 File No. 7777-25572 Sale date and time (local time): September 20, 2007 at 10:00 AM
 Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Property address: 1010 6th Street West
 FILER, ID 83328 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 937, Boise, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900
 1990 Dued of Trust Information Original grantor: Jared Martin Evans and Amanda Rae Evans, husband and wife Original Beneficiary: American Tax Company of Idaho Original beneficiary: Comlex Home Equity Company, LLC, a Limited Liability Company Recorded date: August 12, 2005
 Recorder's instrument number: 20051018654 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of May 31, 2007: \$110,123.20
 Because of interest, late charges, and other amounts that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell this real estate to the highest bidder for cash in full or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4 in Block 2 of Golden Spur Subdivision No. 7, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 85301, Pages 41-41. This sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be viewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Forclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777-25572) 1002.71835-FBI

PROJECT/NEPA AVAILABILITY LIST
 The Bureau of Land Management's Bureau, Shoshone and Jarbidge Field Offices announce the availability of the quarterly list of proposed National Environmental Policy Act projects and authorizations. To receive a copy of this list you may call or write the Field Manager at the following field offices:

Burley Field Office, BLM
 15 East 200 South
 Burley, ID 83318
 (208) 677-6841

Shoshone Field Office, BLM
 400 W. F Street
 Shoshone, Idaho 83262
 (208) 732-7200

Jarbidge Field Office, BLM
 2536 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 (208) 733-2350

These lists may also be found in each Field Office's main entrance or at <http://www.blm.gov/planning/nepa/data/index/index.php>

Date: June 12, 2007

Burley Field Office Manager

/s/ Lori Armstrong
 Shoshone Field Office Manager

/s/ Rick Vander Voort
 Jarbidge Field Office Manager

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-2302
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 (IC 15-8-601)
 In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH V. VICTOR, AND RUBY H. VICTOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named decedents are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 23rd day of May, 2007.
 /s/Mark Leo Victor
 BARB NIELSON, CLERK
 ROY NIELSON, CLERK
 CHARIN-GARCIA & PLATTS
 P.O. BOX 487
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487
 (208) 734-4450

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-2407
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH V. DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dixie L. Dennis has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 6th day of June 2007.
 THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM
 P/O Dennis S. Voorhees
 Attorney for Dixie L. Dennis
 112 Shoshone Street
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 9th day of October, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day an Alliance Trust Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

LOT 10, TOLBERTS SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Successor 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 made a description of the property as described above. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICK R. ELSING, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of PUBLIC MORTGAGE CORP., recorded February 12, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998-002582, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned pursuant to Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on February 12, 1998 as Instrument No. 1998-002583, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(b), IDAHO CODE. THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GRANTOR THAT ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION:

(1) The default for which this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Herein dated February 10, 1998, in the amount of \$478.00, 2007, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; (2) the failure to encumber the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent payments are now due, plus all accrued interest, late charges, and other amounts accumulated on this foreclosure. The rate of accrued interest is at the rate of 6.35% per annum from January 1, 2007, to the date of sale, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.35% per annum from January 1, 2007, to the date of sale, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.35% per annum from January 1, 2007, to the date of sale. DATED this 6th day of June, 2007.
 /s/Charles W. Fawcett, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Leon No. 08-18317-3 No. 07-7641-ID On 10/15/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby to First American Title 260 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, A California Corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 16 and 17 in block 20 of Filer Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the county recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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 made a description of the property as described above. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Tomas Guerra and Shawna Guerra, Husband and wife as joint tenants, As grantors. To: First American Title Insurance Company, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation, A California Corporation, as Beneficiary. DATED: 4/15/2004, recorded as Deed of Trust Instrument No. 2004-009356, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor has no knowledge of any other liens, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell of cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 01/14/2007; By: First American Title Insurance Company By: Allison DeWolf Services, its Duty Authorized Agent 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 255 Newport Beach, CA 92660 (949) 252-2600 Jessica Cline, Trustee Sale Officer P29966

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS DISTRICT DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-1965
SUMMONS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
 Plaintiff,
 vs
TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS (\$2,347.00) ONE AND ONE EIGHTH G.W.C. WHITE ENVOY LP# 27M7873, VIN #1GKDT13522131270
 Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT HAS ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 Alejandro Gedeon-Remirez
 845 Fawnbrook #1260
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Ana Hernandez
 645 Fawnbrook #1260
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (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. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at the address above. DATED this 27th day of April, 2007.
 /s/Christina Glascock, Clerk
 By:Shelli R Duam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 21, 28, July 5 and 12, 2007

REQUEST FOR BID
 NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho is seeking Bids from qualified individuals for a complete digital master control operating system, Intercom system, CCTV video and recording upgrades at the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility. Copies of the RFB are available at the Twin Falls County Commissioners Office located at 425 Sheshone Street, North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, and on the County's website at: www.twinfallscounty.org.

Bids will be received by Twin Falls County at the Office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, until Wednesday, July 11, 2007, at 2:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. Each Bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope or box, addressed to the County at the above referenced address. Each sealed envelope or box containing a Bid must be plainly marked on the outside "Master Control Operating System for the Twin Falls County Adult Detention Facility" and shall indicate the bidder's name and address. Bids will be opened on Thursday, July 12, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. MST in the Office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners. The County reserves the right to take all Bids received under advisement for a period not to exceed (60) days after the date upon which such Bids are opened and declared, and all Bids submitted shall remain valid and subject to enforcement during that period of time. Dated this 18th day of June, 2007.
 /s/ Tom Mikosell, Chairman
 ATTEST:
 /s/ Kristina Glascock, Clerk

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 Thursday, July 5, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-1680
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of JULIUS B. SHACKLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 30th day of March, 2007.
 /s/Shawna Theissen
 Personal Representative of the Estate of JULIUS B. SHACKLETT
 KATHY Y. EDWARDS
 EDWARDS LAW OFFICE, PLLC
 1004 7th Street South
 Nampa, ID 83851

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2007

LIEN SALE
 In accordance with Idaho 45-8005 Idaho Code the following vehicle will be sold to satisfy the possessory lien resulting from towing, storage, and/or repair of the vehicle, unless it is claimed prior to sale, 1970 Volkswagen Van, VIN# 2A20203653. The sale will be held at John's Auto Repair, July 13th, 2007 at 10 AM.
 PUBLISH: June 21 and 28, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-641
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of DALE C. WHEELER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent 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. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law. DATED this 5th day of June, 2007.
 /s/Dolene M. Stull

PUBLISH: June 14, 21 and 28, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: May 31, 2007
 File No. 7261-22922 Sale date and time (local time): October 01, 2007 at 10:00 AM
 Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Property address: #12 N Broadway Ave Buhl, ID 83316
 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 937 Boise, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900
 1990 Dued of Trust Information Original grantor: Tim A. Cantrell and Amy D. Cantrell, husband and wife Original Beneficiary: First American Title Company Original beneficiary: Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation. Recording date: June 19, 2006
 Recorder's instrument number: 2006-01495
 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation as of May 31, 2007: \$74,204.10
 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you may be greater. Hence, if you pay the first amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell this real estate to the highest bidder for cash in full or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4 in Block 13 of In-vestors 2nd Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 3 of Plats at Poplar, 28 official records of Twin County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be viewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Forclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261-22922) 1002.72147-FBI

PUBLISH: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-574
SUMMONS
ROY, NIELSON, BARRIN-GARCIA & PLATTS,
 a Partnership,
 Plaintiff,
 vs
CHRISTIAN BULLOCK and ALLEN BULLOCK,
 husband and wife, and WYLIE SMITH,
 Defendants.
 NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: CHRISTIAN BULLOCK:
 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. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at the address above. DATED this 27th day of February, 2007.
 /s/Christina Glascock, Clerk
 By:Deputy Clerk

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 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 www.timesnews.com



The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, has proposed to increase its lunch fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year...

Table with 5 columns: Fee, Last Year, This Year, Percent Increase, Last Year Cost Per Student, This Year Cost Per Student, Exceptions. Rows include Elementary lunch, High lunch, and High school lunch.

This fee increase is due to an increase of food and non-food costs. Also for a salary and benefits increase for the 2007-2008 school year.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be held on July 2, 2007 at 7:00 PM at the Twin Falls School District No. 411 Board Room, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice of Trustee's Sale. Twin Falls, Idaho. Property description: 2007 File No. 7261-23098 Sale date and time (local time): September 21, 2007 at 10:00 AM. Public location: in the office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 3, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 717E-FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS section with various notices including 'Lost and Found', 'Public Notice', and 'Legal Notice'.

101 Lost and Found section with multiple entries for lost items like keys, wallets, and documents.

FOUND Car, large black truck, lost keys, wallet, cell phone, cash and mail, Call 733-4799 or 404-4171.

FOUND Charm Ring from Bracciano, found on St in Twin Falls, Call to identify 208-732-5460.

FOUND Silver Ring from Jermoe, found in Jermoe, Call to identify 208-324-6402.

FOUND dog very large male, black, black leather collar with a Harley Davidson collar, in the area of 300 South Oak Street, Call to identify 208-732-5460.

FOUND Pit Bull white/black markings, found in Park area on 61, Call to identify 208-8556.

FOUND Spotted male puppy, found in Park area on 61, Call to identify 208-324-6129.

FOUND Australian Border Collie mix, approx. 1 1/2 yrs, my name is 'Kilo' and I am lost at Soldier Mt Golf Course in Fairfield, Call to identify 208-720-1313.

LOST Cocker spaniel, lost from Rupert at 15th and G, yellow head and paddles, white markings, his name is Trigger and he might respond to his name along with his kissing sound, If seen please call me at 208-435-3723 or e-mail me at j-m1919@psn.net, 208-732-5429 and location. Please don't stifle him as he is a trained and obedient to hands and children as they want to grab to mouth.

\$50.00 REWARD: LOST dog, Chihuahua, male, 7 months old, black & white with white markings, his name is Mister Gae Falls, please call with info, text my message him at 208-732-5429.

REWARD for LOST young female red Corgi missing in Shoshone June 16, 2007, Call to identify 208-732-5429.

LOST Lab, black, female, 65 lbs., bald spot on the lip, missing since 6/9, Last seen in Hayden & Addison, Call to identify 208-308-8323.

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Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

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EASY # 59

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-12.

0202 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, Spanish-Speaking Receptionist/Secretary needed for busy office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel & Outlook. Send resume with references and salary requirements to:
Box 9169
C/O Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Gom Sins Drywall is seeking a CDL Driver/Stacker \$13-\$16/hr w/overtime. Heavy lifting, stacking drywall into trucks.
Apply at:
2280 Wright Ave
Twin Falls

DRIVERS
J&S Trucking has open positions for exp'd Truck Drivers. With best pay rates.
Class A CDL req. Call Scott 731-0463

208 Farm

FARM
Pipe Haver. Housing available. Call 208-734-4182

209 General

ACTIVITIES
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Part-Time Activities Assistant 12-20 hrs/week, days, evenings & weekends.
Must be 21 yrs or older.
Apply in person with Patty Hutchison at Twin Falls Care Center.
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho

209 General

DISPATCHER
Experienced Broker/Dispatcher. Good pay, benefits after 90 days.
Send resume to:
Box 9501
C/O Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Capnet Technician Starting \$10/hr. Start Immediately Pick up application 9-5 Mon-Fri.
235 6th Ave W
Twin Falls

209 General

GENERAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for help in the kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in therapeutic diets and familiar with the Idaho Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast and dependable fill out an application at:
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83303

PhonBase Research Inc.
PhonBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.
PhonBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours.
• \$7.50 an hour.
• Casual working environment.
• Monthly interviewer incentives.
• Absolutely no sales or soliciting.
To apply stop by our office at 860 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

209 General

MANUFACTURING
Magic Valley Hot-Ac & Mfg. is hiring for the following FT positions: Electrical, Shipping and Receiving, Fabrication, Metal Finishing and Painting, Good Wages w/benefits. Apply in person at 193 Freightways St. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-688-2399.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH
Massage Therapy Special \$45 1 hour stone massage. Call 949-9831

113 Child Care Services

Tired of the Day Care masses? Openings available for quality child care in my Twin Falls home. Great location & years of experience ICPC certified. Role available. Call 208-410-0941

200 Employment

MESSAGE SERVICE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE
PT Customer Service pay \$8.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-323-2274

205 Dairy

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Exp'd Outside Worker. & Milker needed. Call 206-731-4060

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110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER
Seeking patient caring female companion for in home care of lovely elderly woman. Nursing background or older care a plus. Good pay, room & board. Call 208-734-8511

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE
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Stefanov found an even better alternative when he proceeded with a small trump to his ace. Next came the key play: dummy's heart A-K followed by the heart nine, on which the club seven was discarded when East could no longer follow suit. West won an unexpected trick with the heart 10, but the link for the spade ruff was cut off. All declarer lost was one heart and one diamond.

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Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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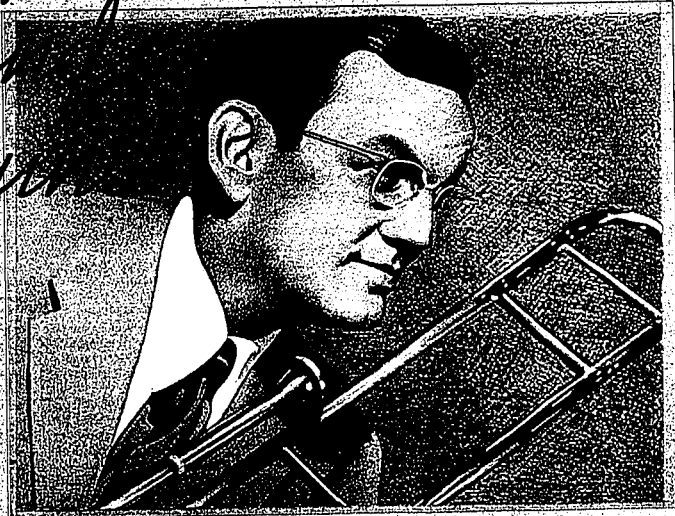
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This undated screen shot courtesy of Microsoft Corp. shows a standoff between a human and a dwarf in the new video game "Shadowrun."

'Shadowrun' melds first person shooters and role-playing

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

"Shadowrun" is the first title from Microsoft Corp. that lets gamers on both sides of the systems fence battle each other online.

But there are some serious technological tradeoffs in letting Xbox 360 console owners square off against their Windows Vista-toting brethren.

Perhaps my geek credentials should be revoked, but I'd never even heard of "Shadowrun" until this M-rated, \$59.99 title was announced.

It's based on an older pen-and-paper role playing game, a "Dungeons and Dragons," that's set in a future where magic is real and tech savvy humans aren't the only ones roaming the planet. Sly elves, hulking trolls and pugna-cious dwarfs now live in power, too.

Yet this potentially interesting premise feels barely fleshed out as the game is essentially a stripped-down, bare-bones first person shooter with some genuinely intriguing, but ultimately frustrating, role-playing aspects.

You can go through some practice levels to get a sense for the varying abilities of the different races and then play online against real human opponents on Xbox Live or against computer-controlled foes called "bots."

There's no real story, no linear progression, just some straight-up online fighting with "Shad-

ownrun" on a rather measly selection of nine different maps and just two online modes.

Some of the most successful games, such as "Counter-Strike," have been online-only. But they offered far more diverse and complex gameplay.

"Shadowrun" is sometimes fun, especially once you grasp the magical and technological abilities at your disposal. For example, I was able to teleport through walls and ceilings, fly long distances with the glider ability, and even summon a magical tree to regenerate health.

The characters themselves pack some interesting detail but you can't customize their appearance at all.

As I mentioned, the lure of pitting Xbox 360 players against Vista PC gamers was enticing and one of the main reasons I wanted to test this title.

However, in order to keep things "fair," we get dumbed-down controls that aren't very precise or satisfying. Gun battles are supposed to be the adrenaline-fueled highlight of a shooting game; the guns here are very weak and insanely inaccurate.

This blending of two genres — role playing and first person shooter — was an ambitious undertaking for the developers at FASA Studio.

"Shadowrun," however, ends up diluting these two distinct game styles too much, leaving players with an experience that feels forced and incomplete.

Jump and jive



Glenn Miller Orchestra

Sixty-three years after bandleader Glenn Miller was killed, the 19-member Glenn Miller Orchestra still tours worldwide.

*That's the way it began, we were hand in hand
Glenn Miller's Band was better than before
We yelled and screamed for more
And the Porter tunes 'Night and Day'
Made us dance across the room
It ended all too soon
And on the way back home
I promised you'd never be alone.*

*"Hurry, don't be late
For many of the same people,
I said to myself when we're old
We'll go dancing in the dark
Walking through the park and
Reminiscing."*

— Little River Band,
"Reminiscing"

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was Tim McGraw, Elvis, Bono and Mick Jagger all rolled into one, a rock star a generation before there was such a thing as rock.

And when Glenn Miller disappeared over Europe aboard a small Army airplane during the final months of World War II, it was — for a time — as if America had lost the war itself. Millions of teenagers and young adults were inconsolable.

For many of the same people, their children and grandchildren, the sense of losing something magical persists.

"It's many-faceted," said Larry O'Brien, the latest leader of Miller's orchestra. "There's more than one reason for the continu-

ing popularity of the band. For one thing, Glenn gave up a lucrative band business when he was at his zenith to join the service — when he didn't have to. He was immensely popular when he went into service. The band had sold more records in a year than, I think, Elvis or the Beatles ever did in a year.

"Then he went on to form a monster band, play all over Europe for the GI's, help sell a lot of war bonds, improve morale, and generally contribute greatly to the war effort.

"Finally, he disappeared mysteriously. The plane had ever been found."

Miller was the superstar of swing when he died at the age of 40. It was a sound, barely a decade old at the time, that absolutely electrified America.

many forms of jazz.

African American "swing" is a hybrid of African triple meter and rhythmic layering with Western European singular rhythm. The first recordings labeled swing date from the 1920s. They are characterized by the swing rhythm already common in jazz at the time, and a lively style which is harder to define but distinctive.

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Glenn Miller's orchestra brings Big Band swing to Twin Falls

If you go ...

- **What:** The Twin Falls High School Band will sponsor a concert by the Glenn Miller Orchestra.
- **Where:** Roper Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- **When:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15, can be purchased at Welch Music Center, Dunkley Music, Kurt's Hallmark, Everybody's Business, Twin Falls High or from any TTFS band student. Proceeds will go for drum Corps equipment, new instruments and music, and scholarships for band students who can't afford instruments.

Miller band for 19 years and will perform Tuesday at Roper Auditorium. "We've instituted some changes we think Glenn probably would have instituted himself were he still alive. As an example, we've retained the voicing of 'Danny Boy' as a brass chorale, but instead of having the brass play with cup mutes, the trumpets now play flugel-horns and having the trombones play in hat."

Hey, it's music from the latter-bug generation.

The 16-piece orchestra and vocalists Julia Rich and Ryan Garff perform the heart of the Miller canon: "Moonlight Serenade," "In the Mood," "Sextet Junction," "Serenade in Blue," "String of Pearls," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo."

"Mostly we play the old songs," O'Brien said. "We manage to insert new ones from time to time, but these are songs that lend themselves to the Miller sound. We are careful to pick out standards with the idea of having something that will stay around for a while. These arrangements have turned out just wonderful, sounding very much the way Glenn would have insisted if he were still alive."

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'EVAN ALMIGHTY'

Where have you gone, Jim Carrey?

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
 The Associated Press

Steve Carell is at his funniest when he's splattered in painfully awkward situations — having his chest waxed in "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," for example, or being transformed into a babbling buffoon in "Bruce Almighty."

There's a slightly nerdy sweetness about him that makes you root for him, even though you enjoy watching him squirm.

In "Evan Almighty," the sequel to that 2003 blockbuster, he's just painfully awkward because he's placed in situations that aren't the slightest bit funny. The jokes and sight gags are so generic, obvious and watered down to please the broadest possible audience and offend absolutely no one, they'll also end up amusing; no one. All it makes you want to root for are the closing credits to roll.

"Bruce Almighty" turned needlessly, unexpectedly preachy toward the end, but with Jim Carrey in the lead role and a PG-13 rating, at least it had flashes of naughtiness. This was as well as a made-for-TV movie, something to fill the time on Sunday morning between "Davey and Goliath" and "The 700 Club."

Carell played Carrey's Buffalo, N.Y., TV news rival Evan Baxter. Now, Evan is a newly elected congressman who's moved to suburban Virginia with his wife, Joan (Lauren Graham, making the most of a bland supportive-spouse role), and their three sons who are given, so little personality that they're practically interchangeable.

At his disposal inside his impossibly spacious office suite are his smart-wounded executive assistant (Wanda Sykes, spewing one-liners), his ambitious chief of staff (John Michael Higgins) and his butt-kissing assistant, who has encyclopedic knowledge of every-



Actor Steve Carell plays Evan Baxter, a congressman ordered by God (Morgan Freeman) to build an ark, in "Evan Almighty."

AP photo

'Evan Almighty'

Starring Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman, Lauren Graham

Rated PG for mild rude humor and some peril.
 Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Big Wood Cinema of Hal-

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thing (Jonah Hill, the only one who draws consistent laughs). Soon afterward, God (Morgan Freeman again) shows up with stacks of wood and construction equipment and orders: Evan to build an ark. He even comes carrying an "Ark-Building, for Dummies" book. Because, you know, that "for dummies" joke has never been done before.

When squirrels and skunks and sheep start following him around two-by-two, it can be slyly absurd. Birds of every imaginable feather swarm his office and startle his staff; one even poops on his shoulder, which stands as the film's razzle-dazzle joke though it isn't terribly funny.

But ultimately this \$175 million extravaganza is all about the big, computer-generated

animal effects, with some heavy-handed biblical and environmental messages wedged in between. At times the visuals can be impressive, but the climactic flood — the ark's raison d'être — looks surprisingly cheesy and fake.

Tom Shadyac, who directed "Bruce Almighty" as well as the Carrey comedies "Liar Liar" and "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," cuts away to cute monkeys showing off their carpentry skills the way romantic comedy directors cut away to cute dogs barking or looking sad. It's a crutch when there's nothing else to lean on. (The script comes from Steve Oedekerk, who shares story by credits with Joel Cohen and Alec Sokolow.)

But Shadyac also leans to the right with the film's all-encompassing, none-too-subtle religiosity, as well as to the left by going after the greedy corporate bad guys who've been destroying the natural beauty around the nation's capital with subdivisions like the one where Evan's family lives. The obviously villainous Congressman Long (John Goodman, who would

twirl a mustache if he had one) is pushing a bill that would allow for more development and destroy more wildlife, and he wants the eager Evan to cosponsor it.

Evan, however, has a boat to build. And an ever-growing beard and long hair to tend to, and eventually a flowing robe to put on every morning, because he has no choice — God forces him to do this. Seems like it would have been just as practical for Evan to continue wearing the flannel button-down and jeans he had on when he was repeatedly hammering his thumb and ripping over stuff at the start of the project, but then we'd miss out on one of the movie's many easy gags.

But Evan has also changed on the inside, from a happy-go-lucky guy ready to take on the world to one who's self-serious and, unfortunately, self-righteous. Maybe he's achieved a deeper sense of purpose, but he isn't a heck of a lot of fun to be around. And that's a problem when he's the guy at the center of your big-budget summer comedy.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" /D+**
"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" — Director Tim Story and his "Fantastic Four" gang have managed to top the 2005 original — and still make a bad movie with this superhero sequel. The new movie exceeds the first mainly by the less-is-more approach, offering fewer random displays of superpowers that characterized its predecessor and keeping the action brisk, running 15 minutes shorter. This time, our mutated superheroes (Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba, Michael Chiklis and Chris Evans) face the Silver Surfer, an interstellar envoy of destruction leading a hungry space entity to chew down on Earth. The Fantastic Four are forced into alliance with their archenemy (Julian McMahon), a villain with superpowers and an agenda of his own. The performances are stiff, the dialogue shiflow and silly, but the action's a slight step up, and the whole thing flows by quickly, if brainlessly. PG for sequences of action violence, some mild language and innuendo. 92 minutes.

• **"1408" /No rating**
 Horror writer Mike Enslin (John Cusack) only believes what he can see with his own eyes. After a string of bestsellers discrediting paranormal events in the most infamous haunted houses and

graveyards around the world, he scoffs at the concept of an after-life. Enslin's phantom-free run of long and lonely nights is about to change forever when he checks into suite 1408 of the notorious Dolphin Hotel for his latest project, "Ten Nights in Haunted Hotel Rooms." Defying the warnings of the hotel manager (Samuel L. Jackson), the author is the first person in years to stay in the reputedly haunted room. Another bestseller may be imminent, but like all Stephen King heroes, Enslin must go from skeptic to true believer — and ultimately survive the night. PG-13.

• **"Georgina Rule" /C-**
 Mother-daughter dynamics lead to friction among three generations of women (Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman and Lindsay Lohan), with Dermot Mulroney, Carey Elwes and Garrett Hedlund. Written by Mark Andrus. Directed by Garry Marshall. R.

• **"Hostel: Part II" /C**
 There's a hidden spot in Slovakia where the rich can pay to experience the thrill of killing someone. This time the potential victims are female: wealthy Beth (Lauren Graham), party girl Whitney (Bijou Phillips) and the sweetly nerdy Lorna (Heather Matarazzo), who's tagged along. 94 minutes. R.

• **"Knocked Up" /A-**
 Writer-director Judd Apatow follows up "The 40 Year-Old Virgin" with a cautionary tale of an up-and-coming entertainment re-

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

porter (Katherine Heigl) whose one-night stand with an underachiever (Seth Rogen) results in pregnancy and a lot of decisions to make. With Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, Jay Baruchel and Jonah Hill. R.

• **"A Mighty Heart" /No rating**
 On Jan. 23, 2002, the world of Marianne Pearl (Angelina Jolie) changed forever. Her husband Daniel (Dan Futterman), South Asia bureau chief for the Wall Street Journal, was researching a story on the shoe bomber Richard Reid. The story drew them to Karachi, Pakistan, where a go-between had promised access to an elusive source. As Dan left for the meeting, he told Marianne he never returned. Six months pregnant when the ordeal began, she was carrying a son that Dan hoped to name Adam. She wrote the book to introduce Adam to the father he would never meet. R.

• **"Mr. Brooks" /No rating**
 Mr. Brooks (Kevin Costner) has an alter-ego (William Hurt) who likes killing people, and when a neighbor (Dane Cook) attempts to blackmail him, the two sides must work together to avoid capture. R.

• **"Nancy Drew" /C**
 There's something refreshingly quaint and unexpectedly necessary about the idea of this decades-old girl detective today, and rising actress Emma Roberts makes her an easy character to root for. The immensely likable Roberts also happens to be the best part of the film, which offers a few laughs here and there but is otherwise contrived, cliched and stiff. 90 minutes. PG.

• **"Ocean's Thirteen" /C**
 Glittery as a Vegas Strip stage revue, smooth and snazzy as a high-roller on the lucky streak of his life, the casino-heist fran-

chise wins back some of the "Ocean's Eleven" charm it lost amid the spattering sequel "Ocean's Twelve." For the latest caper with George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and the gang still feels like one trip too many to the craps table. Director Steven Soderbergh and crew play the same lynchpins, with the outcome unambiguously clear from the start: Categorical victory for the rascally good guys planning a Robin Hood-style heist, under defeat and humiliation for the villain (Al Pacino). Except for Julia Roberts and Catherine Zeta-Jones, everybody's back, including Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Andy Garcia, Carl Lumbly and Elliott Gould. 122 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" /B+**
 The third in a series that appears to be hinting at immortality, "Pirates 3" demands intellectual knowledge of the first two installments, not to mention a sterling memory and attention span. In other words, it pays to be prepared. Seriously, this thing is a stern master — walk in casually off the street and you risk nearly three hours of very high-octane confusion. Chow Yun-Fat joins the rest of the cast as Capt. Jack Sparrow's friends (and an enemy) rush to save him from a trap, while the future of the pirate way of life hangs in the balance. With Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley. (2 hours, 47 minutes) PG-13

• **"Shrek the Third" /C-**
 Having married Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) and settled into a blissful routine in his beloved swamp, Shrek (Mike Myers) is called to duty when word reaches them that King Harold (John Cleese) is on his deathbed. Once at his side, Shrek leaves that, to his horror, he's next in line to the throne. There's only one way out and he goes off to find lucky successor No. 2, a scrawny teen named Artie (Justin Timberlake). (1 hour, 33 minutes) PG

• **"Spider-Man 3" /C-**
 In the face of unbending commercial imperatives, it is both encouraging that this latest "Spi-

der-Man" attempts to bring some originality to the table and disappointing that those attempts are not enough. Certainly acceptable as a sequel to a sequel, "Spider-Man 3" misses an opportunity to be a movie that could be whole-heartedly recommended to those not already ensnared in its web. (2 hours, 20 minutes) PG-13.

• **"Surf's Up" /B**
 "Surf's Up" has a totally inspired vibe: It plays like a Christopher Guest-style mockumentary, complete with deadpan humor, improvised dialogue and hand-held "camera work" — or rather, its CGI equivalent. In big live scenes at the 2007 Memorial Surf Off on Pe'ri Co Island, directors and co-writers Chris Buck ("Tarzan") and Ash Brannon ("Toy Story 2") allow us to see a boom mic dipping into the frame, or a shot that's out of focus. We hear off-camera interviewees (Hector and Brannon themselves) ask questions of their subjects, and the sensation they're really watching something spontaneous provides a giddy thrill. Shia LaBeouf, meanwhile, deviates from the cutesy-hyper delivery you'd expect from the genre as the confident, laid-back voice of Cody Maverick, a young surfer hoping to win the competition. He has great chemistry with Jeff Bridges as a retired local legend who becomes his reluctant mentor. 86 minutes. PG.

• **"Waitress" /A**
 This insightful, wonderfully comic and hugely entertaining little film serves up loads of charm — and much more. Keri Russell gives a radiant performance as a waitress (and expert pie maker) at a Deep South diner whose no-good husband got her drunk and pregnant. Best pals and co-workers (Cheryl Hines and Adrienne Shelly, both hilarious) are supportive; so is, albeit, the cute new doctor (Nathan Fillion). The restaurant setting may recall TV's "Alice," but "Waitress," which Shelly also wrote and directed, is infinitely more touching, more outlandish and just plain more original. PG-13. 1 hour, 47 minutes.

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"Bridge to Terabithia"
PG

Based on the beloved children's book, "Bridge to Terabithia" takes viewers on a journey not just into the vividly imagined world of its title but into a deeper metaphysical realm. This tender, beautifully realized coming-of-age story fulfills all the requirements for ideal family viewing, offering young people sympathetic, unapologetic insight into the trials and tribulations of being a kid, while reminding adults that certain life passages — the flickering recognition of first love, the devastation of first loss — never lose their emotional impact.

It's the first day of fifth grade for Jess Aarons (Josh Hutcherson), who lives with his parents and four sisters on a struggling farm and wants nothing more than to prove all the bullies and jocks wrong and win the semester's first foot race. When an eccentric new girl named Leslie Burke (AnnaSophia Robb) shows up in English class, Jess is mildly intrigued; wearing goofy sneakers and socks on her arms, she drags around a backpack that looks like it once belonged to Jack Sparrow.

Jess is a young man besieged by females (four sisters), and when he is forced to suffer such indignities as wearing hand-made-down pink-striped sneakers to school, the only support he gets from his stern father (Robert Patrick) is a barky order to do his chores.

So when Jess is beaten in that first race by the spirited Leslie, the female pinner movement to ruin his life seems pretty much complete. Worse, it turns out that Leslie has moved into the house next door to Jess's farm, and worse still, considering the black Mercedes parked outside, her second-hand-hose fashion sense belies the kind of offhand wealth that stands like a boho chic rebuke to the Aaronses' own straitened circumstances.

"Bridge to Terabithia" sets up all these dynamics with swiftness



Josh Hutcherson and AnnaSophia Robb strike up a friendship to remember in "Bridge to Terabithia."



"Reno 911! Miami" gives police conventions a bad name.

and clarity, with even more subtleties on the sidelines, including Jess's talent for drawing and his crush on the school's hipster music teacher, Ms. Edmonds (Zoey Deschanel), who leads the kids in singalongs to Steve Earle songs and, as the adult version of Leslie, suggests that weird chicks can grow up to be pretty cool women.

With the same unforced ease by which these plot points are laid out, Jess and Leslie eventually become friends, jumping off the yellow bus after school to explore the creek near their houses and the woods just over its banks. Leslie — who is as gifted a storyteller as Jess is an illustrator — immediately names the forest Terabithia, which quickly becomes their own private kingdom and fortress against the predations of real life.

"Reno 911! Miami"
R

In "Reno 911! Miami," all you need to know about Reno's finest (the dysfunctional sheriff's department from the cult Comedy Central TV show) is summed up early on when a call comes in for an "814" — "armed person on the roof." Or, as it turns out, a chicken on the roof, which leads Lt. Jim Dangle (Thomas Lennon) and Dangle to nearly maim one another as they attempt to apprehend said poultry.

From there, series regulars and co-writers Lennon, Robert Ben Garant (who also directs) and Keri Kenney-Silver transplant their dumb-down take-off on "Cops" to South Beach for the American Police Convention. Then, after an infectious contamination places the entire Miami police force under quarantine, the raging Reno gang is left as "the only thing standing between chaos and order."

Of course, chaos ensues, and the overwhelmed and underwritten officers find themselves up against the likes of a pseudo drug lord (Paul Rudd), a sperm whale corpse rotting on a topless beach and even Terry the gay prostitute (Nick Swadson).

a show regular whose lisp verbiage is fraught with insults and sexual innuendo.

Often mildly amusing but rarely laugh-out-loud funny, the film works best in scenes with a distinct Miami flavor. Hot pants-clad Lennon with his Reno drawl and fair skin stand out in more ways than one when he and Garant (deputy Travis Linnor) answer a noise complaint call at the residence of one Sue Knight. And in by far the film's best scene, Cedric Yarbrough (Deputy S. Jones) and Carlos Alazraqui (Deputy James Garcia) stand by terrified and dumbfounded as a beer-guzzling and hella local yokel (Chris Tallman) jumps into a turbid swimming pool with an alligator.

While the film offers a definite step up in production values from its TV counterpart, few screen-worthy scenes are big and far between. And aside from uncensored profanity and unapologetic nudity, the "Reno 911! Miami" never really stretches its legs, and it instead often feels more like a stretched-out half-hour episode.

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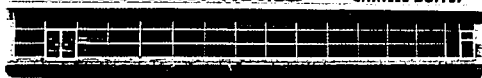
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• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 410 U.S. Highway 20 — Ribeye and T-bone steaks, key lime shrimp, pizza, pizza hamburgers. \$4.95-\$20.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. **Larry and Donna Nipper**, owners. 326-3448.

GLENN'S FERRY

• **Carmela Restaurant**, 793 W. Madison Ave. — Fettuccine, seafood, steak. \$3.95-\$14.95; weekend prime rib specials, \$15-\$20. **Wine, beer, hours:** Daily, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. **Roger Jones**, owner. 366-2539.

• **Hansen's Cafe**, 103 E. First St. — Home-style cooking featuring specialty steaks, chicken-fried steak with macaroni, potatoes and gravy, the hotballer Trail Burger with bacon and cheese, and breakfasts served anytime. \$5.75-\$14.00. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Han and Bobbi Crane**, owners. 366-0983.

• **Oregon Trail Cafe**, 110 E. Idaho Ave. — Buffalo steaks, seafood, sandwiches. \$4-\$12. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Daily, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. **Jack and Kathy Anderson**, owners. 366-2280.

GOODING

• **El Comedor**, 127 Third Ave. E. — Enchiladas, burrititos, tamales, Mexican food buffet. \$3-\$11.50. **Hours:** Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays. **Debbie Lagunas**, owner. 934-8852.

• **New China House Restaurant**, 222 Fourth Ave. E. — Sweet&sour chicken, pork and seafood, grilled shrimp. \$4.50-\$6.75. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Tuesdays through Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Frank Oike**, owner. 334-9500.

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• **Larry and Mary's Cafe**, 141 State St.,

About the dining guide

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HANSEN

• **Football Cafe**, 498 U.S. Highway 30 W. — South Hills steak sandwiches, football game specials, grilled chicken sandwiches. \$11.75-\$6.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Brian and Kim Wilson**, owners. 423-1777.

Entry deadline June 29 for Perrine Bridge art exhibition

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The deadline is June 29 to enter the Perrine Bridge Juried Art Exhibition, co-sponsored by the Perrine Bridge Festival and the Magic Valley Arts Council.

It will be held in conjunction with the second annual festival in September at sites around the Perrine Bridge.

The winner of the best-of-show award will have his or her work used on posters, T-shirts and other advertising media for the 2007 festival, which is scheduled for Sept. 7-9.

There will be competitions for elementary school, junior high school, high school, college, adult and professional artists. Professional artists are defined as

This year's festival will include a BASE jumping exhibition, as well as fun runs and kayak and canoe races.

those who earn more than half of their income from artwork.

All two-dimensional artwork is eligible for entry. Work should represent the artist's view of celebrating the Perrine Bridge.

This year's festival will include a BASE jumping exhibition, as well as fun runs and kayak and canoe races. There will also be live entertainment, with proceeds going to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Fund for Children with Special Needs.

Entries may be no larger than 16-by-10 inches and no smaller

than 8-by-10 inches. Except for kindergarten children, they must be equipped with wire for hanging.

Entry forms are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office on Main Avenue or at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, or they can be downloaded and printed from the Internet, at <http://www.perrinebridgeexhibition.com>.

An opening reception, exhibition and auction will be held Sept. 7 at the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

CSI theater camp planned for July

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is accepting registration for an all-new theater camp for students ages 12-18.

Rehearsals for Life will take place July 9-13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Rehearsals for Life is designed for students who are interested in learning more about theater arts. In the classroom, in rehearsal, and in performance, students will learn valuable principles, techniques and skills

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Camp Director Lalne Steel is a theater director, designer, and theater professor at CSI for 17 years, with teaching credits in theater history, voice for the

theater, drama in the classroom, stagecraft, stage lighting, play production, communication, puppetry, makeup, acting, Shakespeare and stage combat. Cost of the camp is \$125 with lunches, a small number of need-based scholarships are available.

Students can obtain a registration form and more information at the Fine Arts Center, by going online to www.csi.edu/communtyed, or by calling 732-6288.

MVAC accepts registration for Kids Art in the Park

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council announces the 16th annual Kids Art in the Park on July 14. Early registration deadline is July 3.

Kids Art in the Park provides a day of visual and performing arts workshops for children ages 3 through 14. Participants are provided with materials and instruction for a \$2 registration fee. Scholarships are available.

Workshops are planned and instructed by artists and teachers with an emphasis on the educational aspects of the arts including visual, performing, literary and musical.

A children's variety show at noon showcases the talents of young singers, musicians, dancers and actors from the area.

Selected artwork will be displayed at the arts council offices following the event through the month of August.

Filer has some fun

City shows its small-town hospitality this weekend on Filer Fun Days

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

FILER — The big news is that the prize at the Famous Chicken Drop has been increased from \$75 to \$100.

As if there weren't enough concentrated good times already at Filer Fun Days, 45 hours of small-town hospitality and hijinks that comes to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on the third or fourth weekend each June.

Between 1,200 and 1,300 folks are expected to drop by, according to Bud Compher, parade chairman — most of them for Saturday's 11 a.m. parade. It will have 35 to 40 entries, he said.

But more about that chicken drop.

There's this netted chicken coop with a checkerboard-like floor, and this Rhode Island Red chicken.

"We have sold chances on the board and we'll let the chicken loose in there," event organizer Ron Conrad explained last year. "Where the chicken does its duty, whoever has bought that square wins."

It'll cost you \$1 a square to make your prediction, or three squares for \$2.

Guess right, and you're \$100 to the good.

The suspense begins at 1 p.m. next to the free stage at the fairgrounds.

Saturday's parade starts at the fairgrounds, travels west on Main Street to Stevens, south on Stevens to Sixth, east on Sixth to Yakima, south on Yakima to the last crossing, then north on Yakima to Sixth, ending at the fairgrounds. This year's theme is "Dreams for the Future."



Photo by Bob Beck

Nearly 1,000 people are expected for Saturday's Filer Fun Days parade.

Fun Days commences Friday with the traditional fish fry from 5-7 p.m. at the fairgrounds, featuring fish, cole slaw, rolls and watermelon. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under.

A free Christian concert is planned from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, featuring Misty Kahlfeisch.

It's back to the fairgrounds at 7 a.m. Saturday for the pancake breakfast, with pancakes, eggs, sausage and hashbrown potatoes. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under. Breakfast will be served until 10 a.m.

A demolition derby follows the chicken drop at 7 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena, a fundraiser for Lighthouse Christian School. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids 12 and under and \$25 for families.

Saturday evening's featured attraction is a street dance from 6 p.m. until midnight on the 300 block of Main Street, sponsored by The Moon Bar.

In addition to the music, there will be adult and children's activities.

In between all that fun Saturday there will be an outdoor market from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds, biops from noon to 5 p.m. in Merchants Building No. 1, a free stage entertainment by country western singer Mr. Cappi from 12:30-3:30 p.m., children's activities from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., horseshoe pitching from 1-5 p.m., and a dunk tank sponsored by the High School Dance team from noon to 5 p.m.

If you get hungry in the meantime, lunch will be served from

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and watermelon. It's \$4 for adults and children.

On Sunday, there's the annual interdenominational worship service from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the free stage at the fairgrounds, followed by a spaghetti lunch from noon to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Nazarene Men's Group.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids.

Fun Days is sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis, which uses the proceeds for a wide range of youth and community service projects.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin 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 Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

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 at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Lono 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.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

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, JUNE 22

Twin Falls

Lono 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.

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.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Wanna-be-a-Star 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.

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Two Magic Valley families switch yards to create sanctuaries for each other.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Local/Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

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.

Lena 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.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club. No cover charge. The G10 Club is at 1054 Dyerland Ave.

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Report

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.

Declo

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, JUNE 24

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.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

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Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

Classic Cruisers
return for
Twin Falls event

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—About 125 cars from throughout the Pacific Northwest are expected here this weekend for the Cool Classic Nights Classic Cruisers car show.

It's the 14th annual show, starting with a street party Friday from 7-10 p.m. on Main Avenue. There will be DJ playing music, games for kids and displays of hot cars, including "flamethrowers."

The signature event of the weekend will be a cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard North on Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. Folks are invited to bring lawn chairs and watch the cars go by.

Before that, though, the vehicles will be on display in City Park Saturday morning, followed by a rod run at noon. The DJ will play City Park from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, then move on to Hart's Cafe, 935 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., for an after-cruise party from 9 p.m. until midnight.

On Sunday, a show "n shine" is planned in City Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All the weekend's events are free and the public is welcome.

Swing *Continued from page 3*

Although swing evolved out of the lively jazz experimentation that began in New Orleans and that developed further in Kansas City and New York City, what is now called swing diverged from other jazz in ways that distinguished it as a form in its own right.

Swing bands tended to be bigger and more crowded than other jazz bands, necessitating a slightly more detailed and organized type of composition than was then the norm. Band leaders put more energy into developing arrangements, perhaps reducing the chaos that might result from as many as 12 or 15 musicians spontaneously improvising. But the best swing bands at the height of the era explored the full gamut of possibilities from spontaneous ensemble playing to highly orchestrated music in the vein of European art music.

A typical song played in swing style would feature a strong, anchoring rhythm section in support of more loosely tied wind, brass, and later,

string and/or vocal sections. The level of improvisation that the audience might expect at any one time varied depending on the arrangement, the band, the song and the band leader. The most common style consisted of having one soloist at a time taking center stage, and take up an improvised routine, with his or her bandmates playing support. As a song progressed, multiple soloists might be expected to pick up the baton, and then pass it on.

Swing jazz began to be embraced by the American public around 1935. Before that, it had a very limited acceptance, mostly among African American audiences. As the music began to grow in popularity throughout the United States, a number of changes took place in the culture that surrounded the music. For one, the introduction of swing, with its strong rhythms, loud tunes, and "swinging" style led to an explosion of creative dance in the black community. The various rowdy, energetic, creative, and im-

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

R. Kelly -
"Double Up"
(Live)

Five years and three solo albums since he was indicted on child pornography charges, it's hard to figure out what is most compelling about R&B singer R. Kelly.

Kelly has continued to dominate radio airplay and sell millions of records. Beyond his solo projects, he has appeared on several other artists' songs and recently wrote a tribute song, "Rise Up," for Virginia Tech students. He's done this Energizer-bunny routine by basically operating on fumes and it shows sometimes on his new CD "Double Up."

Sure, there are occasional glimpses of his young "Chocolate Factory" ingenuity: The book he lends to Atlanta rapper Young Jeezy's drug tale "Go Getta" is almost criminally Top 5 R&B single "I'm a Flirt" is as insistent as Kelly's piano pounds. But as a whole, this album is only further evidence that this undeniable talent has no problem reprising a musical approach or vocal style as many times as he likes.

For example, "Best Friend" reflects the same theatrical male-female, back-and-



AP Photo

forth Kelly's been doing since he produced the incredible remix of Kelly Price's 1998 single "Friend of Mine" with Ron Isley. The current single is just way more irritating.

"Sweet Tooth" and "Sex Plane" are simply more examples of Kelly's crude ways with a metaphor. Remember when he compared a woman to a Jeep in his 1995 single "You Remind Me of Something"?

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

provisional dances that came into effect during that time came to be known, collectively, as swing dance. The second change that occurred as swing music increased in popularity outside the black community, was an increasing pressure on musicians and band leaders to soften — some would say dumb-down — the music to cater to a more staid and conservative, Anglo-American audience. In the United States, there was some resistance to the acceptance of swing until around 1933.

In the decades, the popular, sterilized, mass-market form of swing music would often be the first taste that younger generations might be exposed to, which often led to it being labeled something akin to "old fogey big-band dance music."

Swing began to decline in popularity during World War II. It became harder staff a "big band" because many musicians were overseas fighting in the war. Also, the cost of touring with a large ensemble be-

came prohibitive because of wartime economics. These two factors made smaller three-to-five-piece combos more profitable and manageable. This changed the quintessential swing sound and gave rise to rhythm 'n blues, jump blues and bebop. A third reason is the recording bans of 1942 and 1948 because of musicians' union strikes.

The year 1947 saw the pressing of what would turn out to be the last swing records. In 1948, there were no records legally made at all, although independent labels continued to bootleg records in small numbers. When the ban was over in January 1949, swing had evolved into several divergent genres of art and popular music, including jump blues, rhythm 'n blues, bebop, rock 'n roll, country and western, and folk. In general, the shuffle rhythm was replaced in prominence by the backbeat.

—Source: Wikipedia

Chicano roots music sextet Quetzal plays Hailey on Friday

Times-News

HAILEY — Proclaimed by no less an authority than Los Lobos as ready to carry the torch for Los Angeles' Mexican American community, Quetzal embodies the soul and the struggle at the heart of the Mexican-American legacy.

The band brings its mix of Mexican and Afro-Cuban rhythms, jazz, rhythm 'n blues and rock to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' new Hailey facility on Friday at 7 p.m.

"This will be our first concert at our Hailey location and I can't think of a more fun band to start with," said Dan Mankin, the center's director of performing arts. "Quetzal is a fantastic East L.A. band that plays infectious dance music as well as socially conscious ballads. I saw them late one night in Los Angeles at a convention for performing arts presenters. They had all of us hardened music-promoting professionals dancing and moving in ways that were beyond our control. This is a unique opportunity to see one of the top Chicano bands in the country right here in Hailey."

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for the Arts

Supercharged by the dynamic vocals of Martha Gonzalez, the group's commitment to using art as a tool for social change is informed and inspired by global grassroots movements. For the past five years the band has been instrumental in developing Fandango sin Fronteras, a dialogue between Chicanos from California and musicians from Veracruz, Mexico.

Quetzal has released four studio albums. The most recent is "Die Cowboy Die" (2006).

The "Fandango sin Fronteras" concert will be held on lawn of The Center, Hailey, which is located at the corner of Second and Pine.

It is co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho in conjunction with its Sun Valley Summer Spanish Institute. There will be Mexican themed food and drinks available for purchase at the event.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. To buy tickets, go to www.sunvalleycenter.org, call 726-9491 Ext. 10 or stop by The Center in Ketchum. Tickets are also available through CSI; call 788-2033.



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'Noises off!'

W. End Theatre Co.
announces production

Times-News

BUILD — West End Theatre Company announces its eighth summer production, "Noises Off," a 1982 British play by Michael Frayn. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 19-21 and 27-28 at the Huhl High School auditorium.

The idea for the play was born in 1970, when Frayn was standing in the wings watching a performance of "Chinamen," a farce that he had written for Lynn Redgrave. As the play unfolds, the entire set revolves 180 degrees, exposing prop tables and technical equipment. On Dec. 11, 1983, a production directed by Michael Blake more opened in New York City at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, where it ran for 553 performances. It earned five Award nominations for Best Play and won a Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Ensemble.

The cast includes Billy Perry as Lloyd, Tyler Byers as Gary, Bert Ruffing as Freddie, Bill Woodfin as Selsdon, Will Slempp as Tim, Bonnie Berks as Dottie, Tia Hosman as Belinda, Jaime Nebeker as Brooke and Nicole Pearson as Poppy.

The play contains some adult situations.

Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door or from any cast member.

Joe Mama's car show planned for August

Times-News

JEROME — Idaho's largest car show, the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Ninth Annual Jerome

Car Show, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Jerome city park.

The show features nearly 700 entries of every type of show car,

and the starting up of 300 miles per hour race cars and 200 miles per hour motorcycles. The event includes a live rock band and numerous food vendors.

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Music

As hot as fire

With first album platinum, Jason Aldean not changing much on sophomore CD

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's been quite a year for Jason Aldean and his CDs. The first one went platinum, the second nearly went up in smoke.

Aldean was in Las Vegas in February, shooting the video for his current single, "Johnny Cash," when he learned about the fire that all but leveled the recording studio in Nashville where his second album was in its final mix.

"It came four feet from the control room, which is where the album was. A few more feet and we would have been starting from scratch," he said.

Fortunately, the flames were stopped so "Relentless" could make its May 29 release date. It debuted at No. 1 on the country chart with 90,000 units sold.

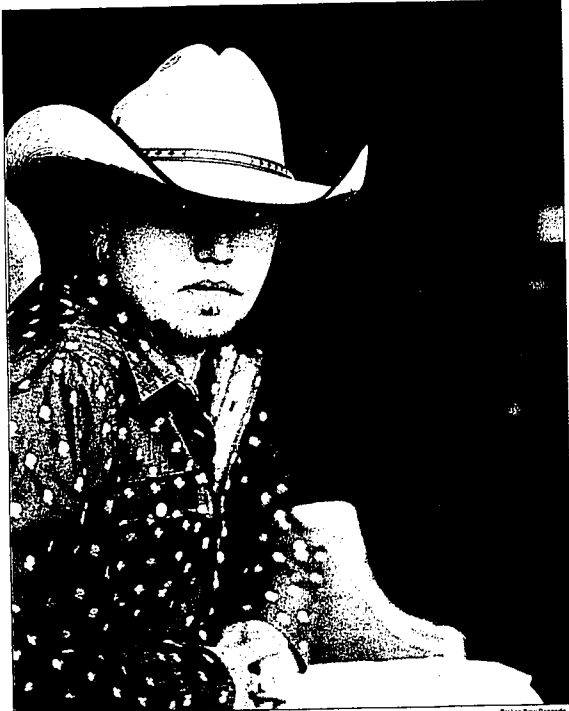
"We're definitely having a good year," Aldean said.

The good year began about the same time as the fire, when Aldean's self-titled debut album sold its millionth album, wooing listeners and country radio with a blend of honky-tonk and country rock tempered by sweet ballads delivered in a rugged tenor. The stomping "Hicktown" hit the singles charts first, followed by the slower — and No. 1 — "Why," then mid-tempo "Amarillo Sky."

Aldean, who just turned 30, was named the Academy of Country Music's new male artist last year and was nominated for song of the year and video of the year in May.

"I felt like with our first album we were kind of able to find our niche," he said. "We hit a chord with people. We had our fan base and that was something to build on. Some call it country rock. To my ear, it just sounds country."

The sophomore album puts up the same attitude on the fast stuff with a little more attention to the slower songs and more thoughtful backgrounds throughout.



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"I didn't want to overthink it too much. I wanted to stick pretty close to the things that we did with the first album. I think the songs are a little different," Aldean said.

If the songs are more varied, Aldean partially credits the suc-

cess of his debut album. Although John Rich of Big & Rich contributed to his first three singles with "Big," Kenny Alpha writing on two of them, Aldean had trouble getting material from other songwriters: "First time around, we had to dig a lot

deeper to find great songs. This time, they were more willing to give them to us."

Aldean co-wrote three of the songs on his first album, but passed on the writing chores for "Relentless" to spend more of his hours off the road with his

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family. He and wife Jessica have a 4-year-old, Keeley, and are expecting their second daughter later this year.

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Kind of a turnaround for a kid who arrived in Nashville to be a singer and was recruited as a songwriter.

After the teen years of soloing at Veterans of Foreign Wars halls, talent contests and fairs around Macon, Ga., he formed a band after graduating from high school that played around Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

In 1998, he performed his original songs for a showcase at The Backboard in Atlanta. None of the record company talent scouts were interested, but Michael Knox, representing the Warner-Chappell song publishing company, was.

The Warner-Chappell writing deal and two subsequent record label contracts didn't work out and Aldean was about to head back to Georgia until a deal with Broken Bow Records reunited him with Knox, who has produced both of his records.

"The first time I saw Jason Aldean, I knew I couldn't have found a better act that gets the past and future of country music better than he does," Knox said. "He's got a unique sound we've been working together to perfect for almost 10 years now."