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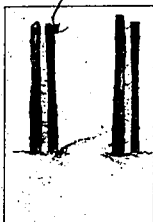
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Arts council wants help choosing sculpture for canyon

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The committee behind the Canyon Rim Public Art Project has narrowed the artists to five. Now it's your turn.

The Magic Valley Arts Council and the committee charged with selecting a sculpture to place near one of the canyon rim trails are asking for public input on submissions from five artists — some from the Magic Valley, and others from out of state. The five are the finalists of the 25 entries submitted after the committee put a call out for sculptures in September.

Mockups from David LaMure Jr. and Jason Hicks of Twin Falls; David Clemons of Coeur d'Alene; Lee Proctor of Big Fork, Mont.; and Matt Weir of Louisville, Ky., have been posted on the Magic Valley Arts Council Web site along with a link to a public survey. Residents have until Friday to log on and share their thoughts on the proposals, which range from a simple archway to an American Indian war bonnet that sprays water.

The artist selected will have about \$19,000 to play with, all in donations from Federation Point LLC, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and a private donation. Arts council executive director Stacy Madsen said. The sculptures should reflect the history, geography and community spirit of

To vote
Go vote on the sculptures. Visit www.magicvalleyarts.org. To see more work from the artists, visit these sites: www.davidclemons.com; www.jasonhicks.com; www.twinfallsworks.com; www.guide.com/en/Hot/Guild/CDCLEandPage — click on "Find a Sourcebook Artist," and look for Lee Proctor.

the area, she said, something that the finalists embody, especially since most of them include nods to water issues.

"I think each of these address that particular issue well, that our canyon and our water are very sacred to us," she said.

Once the public surveys are in, Madsen said, she expects the committee — made up of people from across the community — will meet next week to review the results and select a piece. That piece will need to be confirmed by the Twin Falls City Council before work can begin, and Madsen said she hopes the whole process will finish by the second week of August. The finished work should be installed by October at either the Perrine Bridge trail viewpoint east of the bridge or the Federation Point walking trailhead at the north end of Washington Street.

About the artists and their visions

DAVID CLEMONS, COEUR D'ALENE

Clemons said he envisions the twin beings in his sculpture serving as guardians for the canyon. The piece would not be made of stone, but rather a mixture of concrete reinforced with glass fiber. "Even though it's rock and natural, it's still the human form in the way that it expresses the cry in each of our spirits."

DAVE LAMURE JR., KIMBERLY

LaMure, who has lived near Kimberly for 18 years, said his proposal, featuring a blue heron and rainbow trout, will be done in glass — a unique form that residents can be proud of, he said. The elements in the sculpture — including rocks, water and a stone fly — were selected to show the nature of the Snake River Canyon.

"I've seen and been a part of all those things in the canyon, and they just seem to represent the Snake in some respect for me."

JASON HICKS, TWIN FALLS

Hicks' sculpture represents an American Indian war bonnet made out of fish. The piece, which includes water, lights and a wagon

wheel, represents the "dashing of ideas" that helped form the Magic Valley.

"The area's inhabitants today, you and me, share in this heritage. We still depend on precious resources that are the life blood of this area."

LEE PROCTOR, BIGFORK, MONT.

Proctor's "Archway" was designed to serve as a gateway to the "new, even sacred, place" that is the canyon trail. Glass windows at the top would create a glow effect. His "River Lights" follow the same idea, but use basalt columns and glass combined with artificial lighting to seem more "in harmony" with the canyon. "Archways have an allure to them ... I've seen some archways done in metals, but I wanted this one to be unique."

MATTHEW WEIR, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Like the other sculptures, Weir's monument emphasizes the interaction between water and rock. He said the Indiana limestone it would be made of depicts the agelessness of the landscape.

"The same parallel can be found in the Snake River carving that canyon."

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BUDGET Sheriff trying to keep up with growth

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last month, when Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustley proposed a budget increase of more than \$500,000 for next fiscal year, he raised some eyebrows. The request was, after all, the county's highest.

But for Toustley it was just another attempt to bolster an understaffed department. During the past few years, most of his requests have gone unfulfilled. The new budget is unveiled this month.

For nearly a decade, the sheriff's office has not received any new, outright deputies. Help has come through two contracted officers in Castelford and Murtaugh and several officers from a grant — all of which are now incorporated into the county budget as

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THE SHERIFF'S BUDGET

	REQUESTED	ACTUAL
2003	\$2,885,435	\$2,192,478
2005	\$2,581,133	\$2,474,358

Source: Twin Falls County

Confirmed: Jerome soldier killed by bomb

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Defense confirmed Wednesday that U.S. Army Pfc. Adam Davis was killed this week with three U.S. soldiers when a roadside bomb exploded near their vehicle in the Sarabi District of Afghanistan.

Davis, 19, grew up in Jerome and moved to Twin Falls as a teenager.

When he turned 18 he joined the Army, which stationed him in Vicenza, Italy with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team. All four U.S. soldiers killed had been assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503 Infantry Regiment Airborne.

The Army deployed their battalion earlier this month from Italy to Afghanistan, according to Adam Davis' uncle, Pastor Randy Davis.



Davis

ON THE WEB: See a slide show of the proposals and learn about the artists.

"He doesn't make too many mistakes. He seems to understand when patients are about to die."

— Dr. David Dosa, a geriatrician and assistant professor of medicine at Brown University

Oscar the cat knows when the end is near

By Ray Henry
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Oscar the cat seems to have an uncanny knack for predicting when nursing home patients are going to die, by curling up next to them during their final hours.

His accuracy, observed in 25 cases, has led the staff to call family members once he has chosen someone. It usually means they have less than four hours to live.

"He doesn't make too many mistakes. He seems to understand

when patients are about to die," said Dr. David Dosa in an interview. He describes the phenomenon in a poignant essay in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Many family members take some solace from it. They appreciate the companionship that the cat provides for their dying loved one," said Dosa, a geriatrician and assistant professor of medicine at Brown University.

The 2-year-old cat was adopted

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Oscar, a hospice cat at the Steere House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Providence, R.I., walks past an activity room at the facility Monday.

Is anyone sick?

No human or animal cases have been reported so far, but officials say it is still early in the season.

TWIN FALLS — The bug is back.

The West Nile Virus officially returned this summer to Twin Falls County when a sample of mosquitoes sent to a state lab came back positive on Wednesday. The infected mosquitoes were found on private property near 3400 North Road, which is just north of Kimberly, said Kall Van Leeuwen, the county's weed and pest control superintendent. The mosquitoes were one of four pool samples she

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
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Hot with isolated thunderstorms possible	A few clouds, thunder possible	Likely storm free with a few clouds
High 90	Low 65	93 / 62

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Warm with scattered thunderstorms. Highs, upper 80s.
 Tonight: Scattered clouds to clearing skies, with a rumble of thunder still possible early. Lows, lower 60s.
 Tomorrow: A hot and sunny, warmer during the day with plenty of sun. Highs, upper 80s to near 90.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
 Idaho International Dance and Music Festival gala performances, 7 p.m. pre-show and 7:30 p.m. performance, King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$5, \$10, \$12.50 tickets, 219-9823 or 878-4646.
 Leo Blessing's play "A Body of Water," presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, (208) 579-9122 (one hour before curtain time).
 The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, guest conductor George Hallsell with a tribute to the Diletante group of Magic Valley, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
 American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m., Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
 The Idaho State Historical Society Board of Trustees Community Forum, with a focus on the current work of the Society and historic preservation efforts, 1:30 p.m., at the Wilson Theater, 610 Front St., Rupert, community invited to attend, 877-653-4367 or Bobbi.Viker@sths.idaho.gov.
 Diletante group of Magic Valley annual potluck picnic, 6 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, chicken provided (bring beverages and table settings); AL (last name) bring salad or side dish and M-Z bring dessert or relish tray, 733-9438.

EDUCATION
 Idaho International Dance and Music Festival Youth Culture Day for children. Includes workshops by the international dance teams on their culture and dances, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 and 3 p.m., at the Burley High School, no cost (bring a sack lunch), 219-9823 or 878-4646.

FESTIVALS AND RAZARS
 Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, featuring "County Country Spirit" parade at 5 p.m. and ICA/IPCA rodeo at 8 p.m., in the arena, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, rodeo tickets: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 886-2406 or 487-3273.
 Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, featuring All-Youth Junior Rodeo at 6 p.m. in the arena, and Octane performing at 8 p.m. on the midway, Elmore County Fairgrounds, Glenns Ferry, (208) 587-2136, ext. 287.

GOVERNMENT
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 325 Shoshone St. N., 735-4058.
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY
 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48, Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Building, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
 SilverSmokers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 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.
 "Advanced Theophistic Counseling," 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.
 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 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.
 "Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS
 Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS
 Roddhas Lake Visitor Center Activities, Junior Ranger "Wolves, Myths and Facts" at 11 a.m. and "Animal Tracks" at 1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, and "Nature Art" at 2 p.m., Altrus Lake day-use inlet, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 774-3375.
 Faulkner Planetarium "SKY QUEST," 2 p.m. (and live sky tour), Herrett Center, CSI Campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNIONS
 The Shoshone High School Class of 1957 50th class reunion gathering, noon, 214 B St. E. (across from the Lincoln County Fairgrounds); the public is invited to stop by and visit after noon, 886-7740.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Council seeks input on sculptures

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Information kiosks to sprout at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved designs Monday for three information kiosks at Shoshone Falls city park, the latest effort by the city to improve the facility. SEE PAGE C1

Commissioner calls for teamwork on airport

TWIN FALLS — A Blaine County commissioner said Wednesday that the 18 Magic Valley County commissioners must take action cooperatively if they favor a regional airport outside his county. SEE PAGE C1

Beef barn named for Filer fair benefactor

FILER — Working with cattle and the Twin Falls County Fair has been a tradition with Wallace Brown, of Filer, for more than 50 years. Brown's contributions to the fair and the 4-H Club beef program were recognized earlier this month when the fair's beef barn was named in his honor. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARY

Verna Louise Paladini, 71. SEE PAGE C2

CORRECTION

Name misspelled in Country Roads story
 A story in Tuesday's Country Roads ("Seeing America from the saddle") misspelled the name of the videographer, Dallas Pesola, who is following Bill Inman. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Northwest lawmakers split on new farm bill

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., was at a news conference this week touting the new farm bill, which includes more than \$1.6 billion to help farmers who grow apples, potatoes and other specialty crops dominant in the Northwest. An hour later, fellow Oregon Democrat Rep. Earl Blumenauer appeared at a separate news conference, blasting the bill as a bloated favor to large farmers and agribusiness. SEE PAGE C5

Salazar blocks BLM director over drilling

WASHINGTON — Colorado Sen. Ken Salazar on Wednesday officially blocked the confirmation of President Bush's nominee to head the Bureau of Land Management. He vowed to relent only when Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne pledges that the department's conflict with the state of Colorado over energy development won't end in a "train wreck." SEE PAGE C5

Forest Service takes aim at global warming

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Forest Service is teaming with a nonprofit foundation to allow consumers to participate in a voluntary program to "offset" their carbon dioxide emissions. Under the agreement announced Wednesday, the Forest Service and the National Forest Foundation will allow individuals or groups to make charitable contributions that will be used to plant trees and do other work to improve national forests. SEE PAGE C4

NATION/WORLD



Bombs turn soccer victory into tragedy

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two suicide car bombs ripped through Baghdad streets carrying the Iraq football Wednesday in a rare moment of shared joy over the national soccer team's surprise run to reach its first Asian Cup final. Police said at least 50 people were killed and 135 were injured. The savagery of the attacks shocked even Baghdad's battle-hardened residents. SEE PAGE C7

Research: Obesity can spread among friends

Watch out if your best friend gets pudgy. A new study suggests obesity can spread like an infectious disease and that your odds of becoming obese are much greater if your friends and family put on weight. By studying a large social network of 12,687 people who have been closely tracked for the past three decades, researchers found that when one person became fat, those close to them gained as well. SEE PAGE A4

Commission calls for better veterans care

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission on Wednesday urged broad changes to veterans' care that would boost benefits for family members helping the wounded, establish an easy-to-use Web site for medical records and overhaul the way disability pay is awarded. SEE PAGE A5

SPORTS



Masingill holds lead with 59 after Round 1

TWIN FALLS — Tamarack Resort professional Scott Masingill had no trouble holding his lead during the first round of the 2007 Pepsi Idaho Open. The golfer from Payette shot a 9-under-par 59 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, tied by five birdies and one eagle. Luke Sestero of Idaho Falls came in three strokes back for second place. Muni pro Mike Hamilton was the only area golfer in the top 10, shooting a 63 to tie for third with Colby Meyers of Queen Creek, Ariz., and Kevin Burton of Boise. SEE PAGE B1

A quiet day for area competitors in Illinois

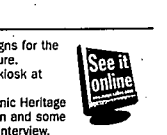
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Wednesday proved a fairly quiet day for area cowboys as they competed at the National High School Finals Rodeo. The morning performance marked the end of the first go round, but the majority of participants had already completed for a time or points by then. The second go began during Wednesday's evening performance, but no area participants placed that time. SEE PAGE B1

Minico Spartans suffer season-ending loss

IDAHO FALLS — The season came to a close for the Minico Spartans American Legion Baseball team Thursday as the Spartans dropped a 7-1 game to the Idaho Falls Reds at the Class AA Area C Tournament. A win would have given the Spartans (7-20) a chance to take on the Idaho Falls Russets for the area's No. 2 seed to suite. SEE PAGE B2

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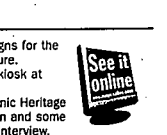
- See a slide show of the designs for the proposed canyon sculpture.
- View the plans for a new kiosk at Shoshone Falls Park.
- Meet the founder of the Hispanic Heritage queen pageant, the current queen and some of the contestants in a video interview. At magicvalley.com



CLARIFICATION

Disparity in farmer's subsidies explained

Two charts on Sunday's front page could have been misinterpreted regarding at least one farmer in south-central Idaho. One of the charts reported that Russell Patterson of Heyburn received \$308,468 in farm subsidies in 2003-2005. The other chart said Patterson's business, Triple Ace Inc., received \$305,106. That figure was part of the larger sum attributed to Patterson by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. USDA lists Patterson as the only pass-through subsidiary beneficiary or recipient, for Triple Ace Inc. The \$4,352 difference between what USDA says Patterson received and what Triple Ace Inc. received is for loan-deficiency payments. He received the payments because he sold his barley crop on a day when the market was lower than the USDA's established loan-rate price in Minidoka County for barley.



Tour leader Rasmussen taken out of race

GOURMETTE, France — One of its biggest stars is already gone, and now so is the leader of the Tour de France, Michael Rasmussen was removed from the race by his Rabobank team after winning Wednesday's stages, a day after Alexandre Vinokourov and his team withdrew when the star cyclist tested positive for a banned blood transfusion. "Michael Rasmussen has been sent home for violating (the team's) internal rules," Rabobank spokesman Jacob Bergman told The Associated Press by phone. SEE PAGE B2

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Sheriff

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full-time deputy — but it's not enough, Tousley said. During his budget presentation, Tousley explained the federal government suggests one deputy per about 700 dispatch calls, while Twin Falls County has one deputy per 1,300 calls. It suggests one deputy per 35 inmates, but in Twin Falls County there is one deputy for about 11 inmates. Tousley asked for four new deputies in the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. He currently oversees 22 deputies with typically has two or three squad cars, patrolling the county. Including the jail, he oversees nearly 100 employees.

Tousley has also adjusted to the county's total growth of 11 percent since 2000 and today's county population is more than 70,000.

"What I was asking for 15 years ago has not changed pretty much from today," he said. "In other words, I was asking for manpower back then because I was anticipating what was going to happen."

Budgets for county departments are split into halves — one for personnel, which includes salaries and overtime, and another for department resources. Since 2002, Tousley's personnel budget

has increased annually about \$150,000 while the resource budget has generally remained stagnant, according to an analysis by the *Times-News*.

That's generally due to increasing salaries to reduce turnover — about 6 percent now — but it's put the county in a conundrum for both the county and Tousley.

Juggling the growing population — and ongoing crime — while trying to retain officers makes it difficult for Tousley, in office since 1992, to understand how commissioners do not fund additional manpower see public safety as a priority.

"To me, it says each commissioner comes in with an agenda," he said. "It says to me they really do not want county government to operate efficiently. All they want to do is come in and look at the fact of 'Oh, I can be the boss through the budgeting process and I'm not going to allow people to spend money, thinking that's their job. That's not their job.'"

The county commissioners, however, said budgeting is a balancing act and point out that the sheriff's office is already 10 percent of the county budget. County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel questioned why Tousley should receive money

for extra positions when other positions in the sheriff's office remain open; a narcotics position is currently open. Mikessel called Tousley's notion that commissioners don't care about public safety inaccurate. He said that Tousley has made up for open positions with overtime without going over the personnel budget too much.

"If we didn't care about public safety we wouldn't have a sheriff's department," he said. "We're certainly not going to give him extra money for positions he can't fill."

Mikessel also dismissed Tousley's argument that the officers who began as contract or grant-funded employees are not considered staff.

"Those people are now paid for by the citizens of Twin Falls County — absorbing is paying," he said.

Tousley said that filling positions can be difficult. Employees still only stay about five years. "This isn't just a job where you put anybody in," he said. "We're already dealing with a staff that's not fully staffed and (the) commissioners don't want to admit that."

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West Nile

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sent last week for testing. There were no confirmed state-tested pool samples last year because the county lacked the resources to send them.

No human or animal cases have been reported in the county so far, but county officials said it is still early in the season. Last year, the Idaho recorded a nation-high 956 cases and saw 23 state residents die.

Eight counties in Idaho have reported West Nile activity so far, including three human cases, according to the state's

Department of Health and Welfare Web site.

Wednesday's announcement follows a recent plan approved by the Twin Falls County commissioners that added \$90,000 this year for testing — including three new employees — and up to \$200,000 next year.

The county tests the ponds for a threshold number of mosquito larvae, to determine when a treatment is needed to reduce larvae count. Van Leeuwen said it was a trapping test of an area performed that her crew had driven by. The area looked ripe for breeding

mosquitoes.

The positive test does not indicate that the virus is more prevalent this year — or that it's weaker, said Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Baither, it simply means that the county is more apt to fight the virus because the county is putting out more traps.

"It just shows we now have the ability to catch this before people are getting sick," he said.

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Cat

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observing one patient, Teno said she noticed the woman wasn't eating, was breathing with difficulty and that her legs had a bluish tinge, signs that often mean death is near.

Few other details were available. Sheriff Tim Eikens did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press and other sheriff's officers would not comment.

The sheriff's office would not say whether the body was believed to be that of Jon Francis, who disappeared July 16, 2006, while climbing in the area. Francis, a Stillwater,

Minn., resident who was serving as a camp counselor at a local Bible camp, made it to the top of the 9,733-foot Grand Mogul and signed the log book but never came down off the mountain.

behavior is scientifically significant or what a cause-and-effect wonders if the cat notices tell-tale scents or reads something into the behavior of the nurses who raised him.

Nicholas Dodman, who directs an animal behavioral clinic at Tufts University Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine and has read Dosa's article, said the only way to know is to carefully document how Oscar divides his time between the living and dying.

If Oscar really is a furry grim reaper, he's also possible his behavior could be driven by self-centered pleasures like a heated blanket placed on a dying person, Dodman said.

Nursing home staffers aren't concerned with explaining Oscar, so long as he gives families a better chance at saying goodbye to the dying.

Oscar recently received a swag plaque publicly commending his "compassionate hospice care."

On the Net: New England Journal of Medicine: <http://content.nejm.org/>

Human remains found in Sawtooth Mountains

STANLEY (AP) — A body has been found in rugged terrain in the Sawtooth Mountains, the Custer County sheriff's office said Wednesday. Family members of a Minnesota man who vanished in the area a year ago were hopeful it was him.

The body was discovered Tuesday on the Grand Mogul peak and a recovery team was being sent to retrieve the remains, the sheriff's office

said in a news release.

Few other details were available. Sheriff Tim Eikens did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press and other sheriff's officers would not comment.

The sheriff's office would not say whether the body was believed to be that of Jon Francis, who disappeared July 16, 2006, while climbing in the area. Francis, a Stillwater,

Minn., resident who was serving as a camp counselor at a local Bible camp, made it to the top of the 9,733-foot Grand Mogul and signed the log book but never came down off the mountain.



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Researchers find obesity can spread in social circles

By **Alicia Chang**
Associated Press writer

Watch out if your best friend gets pudgy.

A new study suggests obesity can spread like an infectious disease and that your odds of becoming obese are much greater if your friends and family put on weight.

By studying a large social network of 12,067 people who have been closely tracked for the past three decades, researchers found that when one person became fat, those close to them gained as well.

The strongest influence was seen among friends no matter where they lived. A person's chances of becoming obese went up 57 percent if a friend became obese. In the closest friendships, the risk almost tripled. Among siblings, the risk of obesity increased by 40 percent and 37 percent among spouses.

"We were stunned to find that friends who are hundreds of miles away have just as much impact on a person's weight status as friends who are right next door," said co-author James Fowler of the University of California, San Diego.

The researchers think it's more than just people with similar eating and exercise habits hanging out together. Instead, it may be that having relatives and friends who become obese changes one's idea of what is an acceptable weight.

Despite their findings, the researchers said people should not sever their relationships. "There is a ton of research that suggest that having more friends makes you healthier," Fowler said. "So the last thing that you want to do is get rid of any of your friends."

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and funded by the National Institute on Aging.

Researchers analyzed medical records of people in the Framingham Heart Study, which has been following the health of residents of that Boston suburb for more than a half century. They tracked records for relatives and friends using contact information that participants provided each time they were examined over a 32-year period.

In all, 12,067 people — all Framingham participants — were involved in the study.

After taking into account natural weight gain and other factors, researchers found that social ties seemed to play a surprisingly strong role, even more than genes are known to do. Geography and smoking cessation had no effect on obesity risk.

On average, the researchers calculated, when an obese person gained 17 pounds, the corresponding friend put on an extra 5 pounds.

Gender also had a strong influence. In same-sex friendships, a person's obesity risk increased by 71 percent if a friend gained weight. Between brothers, the risk was up by 44 percent and 67 percent between sisters.

Indiana University statistician Stan Wasserman said while the study was clever, it had its limitations because it excluded relationships outside of the Framingham group.

Obesity is a global public health problem. About 1.5 billion adults worldwide are overweight, including more than 400 million who are obese. Two-thirds of Americans are either overweight or obese.

Much of the recent research focus has been on the intense hunt for obesity genes involved in appetite or calorie burning.

Treatment has been mainly centered on helping individuals curb their weight through better diet and fitness.

The findings could open a new avenue for treating this worldwide epidemic. The researchers said it might be helpful to treat obese people in groups instead of just the individual.

"because people are interconnected, their health is interconnected," said lead author Dr. Nicholas Christakis, a Harvard sociologist.

Obesity experts not involved in the research said the results back up what they have suspected all along — that people

look toward one another for what is an acceptable weight.

"If you're just a little bit heavy and everyone around you is quite heavier, you will feel good when you look in a mirror," said Dr. David Katz, director of Yale University's Prevention Research Center.

Friends to the end

BOTTOM LINE: New research suggests obesity can spread among friends and family.
THE SURPRISE: The greatest influence was seen among friends instead of siblings and spouses. A person's obesity risk increased by 57 percent if a friend put on weight.
LOOKING AHEAD: Treating obese people in groups rather than just the individual might have better results.



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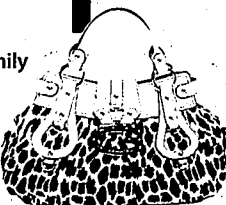
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House Dems approve contempt citation against 2 Bush aides

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House Democrats said they had nothing to lose by voting to hold two of President Bush's most trusted aides in contempt of Congress. Republicans said Congress stood to lose plenty in federal court.

Specifically, his considerable weight in constitutional fights over the balance of power.

"If we fail in court and the White House ends up with a precedent that is clear that they can withhold evidence from Congress, then we have a problem in the future," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah. "That's how we make the presidency imperial."

"Please, that's the last thing I want to do," replied House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich. "So don't let us fall on this this morning, Chris."

As expected, Judiciary Committee Democrats succeeded on a 22-17 party-line vote to sanction White House Chief of Staff Josh Bolten and former presidential legal counsel Harriet Miers for refusing to comply with the committee's subpoenas for documents and testimony on their roles in the firings of U.S. attorneys. Committee approval sent the contempt citation to the full House, which could consider it in the fall, Democratic officials said.

But beyond Congress, the



Miers



Bolten



Conyers

citation was destined for trouble.

The White House has consistently dismissed the effort as legally moot because Bush has declared the information sought by the committee off-limits under executive privilege.

White House Counsel Fred Fielding has said Miers, Bolten

and other top presidential aides are immune from congressional subpoenas.

House-passed contempt citation that might be forwarded to the U.S. attorney for grand jury consideration would not be allowed to proceed.

"This is something that the drafters of this particular referral know has very little chance of going anywhere," White House spokesman Tony Snow said just after

Wednesday's vote.

He likened the Democrat-driven investigation into the firings to "throwing mud against the wall and hoping something's going to stick."

Success in court wasn't the Democrats' only point in advancing the citation, said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

She called the contempt citation "part of a broader effort by House Democrats to restore our nation's fundamental system of checks and balances."

Committee Republicans also suggested an alternative that wasn't immediately shot down by Democrats.

directly challenge the White House stand on executive privilege.

"The proper thing to do is to determine the executive privilege claim aside from who said what, who refused to submit to subpoena," he said, adding that he would support such a lawsuit.

Added Republican Rep. Cannon: "The real argument here is not over the audacity of the White House, but over the strength of our legal argument."

Conyers did not discount Sensesenbrenner's suggestion. But the chairman also said the committee could not allow presidential aides to flout Congress's authority.

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Commission calls for better veterans care, help for troops' family caregivers

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The recommendations had just come out from a presidential commission on how to improve military health care when the White House began warning against quick action.

"In that report, there are a lot of things that the executive branch of government can do, the Veterans Administration, Department of Defense," President Bush said Wednesday.

Yet his spokesman said to expect delays as the ideas are reviewed, pondered and integrated into other efforts under way by the administration.

Bush ordered Defense Secretary Robert Gates and outgoing VA Secretary Jim Nicholson — who abruptly announced last week that he would step down by Oct. 1 — to take a look "so that we can say with certainty that any soldier who has been hurt will get the best possible care and treatment that this government can offer."

He declined to set a timeline.

After three months of investigation, the nine-member presidential panel led by former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Donna Shalala, health and human services secretary in the Clinton administration, urged broad changes to veterans' care.

They include better benefits for family members helping the wounded; creating an easy-to-use Web site for medical records; and overhauling the way disability pay is awarded.

The 29-page report recommended stronger ties between the Pentagon and the private sector to improve treatment for traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder.

The commission presented its report to Bush in the Oval Office. Earlier Wednesday, the Senate addressed some of the issues by passing legislation that would expand brain screenings, reduce red tape and raise military pay.

Shalala said about six of the 35 proposals require legislation. The rest suggest, primarily by the Pentagon and the VA. The expected cost for all the recommendations is about \$500 million each year, added costs could push that total to

\$1 billion in later years.

The report offered an indicator of the VA: It urged Congress to "enable all veterans who have been deployed in Afghanistan and Iraq who need post-traumatic stress disorder care to receive it from the VA."

Only recently has the VA acted to add mental health counselors and 24-hour suicide prevention services at all facilities, after high-profile incidents of veterans who committed suicide. In the past, the VA had failed to use all the money for mental health that was allocated to it.

"Making the significant improvements we recommend requires a sense of urgency and strong leadership," the report read. "The experiences of these young men and women have highlighted the need for fundamental changes in care management and the disability system."

The report does not seek to directly criticize or lay blame for shoddy outpatient treatment at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington that brought a public outcry for change and creation of the commission. It cited a need to move forward, saying there was no need to "reiterate" the findings of news reports that uncovered substantial care.

Among the proposals:

- Boost staff and money for Walter Reed until it closes in the coming years. Urge the Pentagon to work with the VA to create "integrated care teams" of doctors and nurses to see injured troops through their recovery.

Restructure the disability pay systems to give the VA more responsibility for awarding benefits.

Require comprehensive training programs in post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injuries for military leaders, VA and Pentagon personnel.

Create a "My eBenefits" Web site developed jointly by the VA and Pentagon. It would let those in the military and doctors access private medical information as the injured move from facility to facility to receive treatment.

Provide better family support. One-third of injured Iraq war veterans reported that a family member or close friend had to relocate to care for them.

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EDITORIAL

Drug evidence handoff proves system needs work

As any fan of the CBS television drama "CSI" knows, a concept known as "chain of custody" is everything in criminal prosecutions.

Chain of custody simply means that prosecutors can document where a given piece of evidence was for every minute since it was seized. If they can't, a defense attorney has a pretty good argument to make for the judge to dismiss the case.

The Twin Falls Police Department had a major chain-of-custody meltdown last summer when a package of seized marijuana fell apart on the way to the Meridian, United Parcel Service transport it.

The package was damaged and a plastic bag inside marked "evidence" appeared to be torn open. Several UPS employees who handled the parcel would later tell state police investigators that they have smoked pot. One employee admitted reaching into the box and touching the drugs.

The TFPD no longer ships large drug seizures with UPS; an employee of the department drives to Meridian and delivers them personally. But the department still sends small amounts of marijuana by UPS, because it doesn't have the manpower to do otherwise.

That's perfectly sensible, but it points out a problem with Idaho's system of testing evidence in a single facility: A lot can go wrong.

The crime lab is famously over-worked and understaffed, and always operating under an unyielding set of deadlines because test results have to be delivered to prosecutors before they can move forward with their cases. That puts enormous pressure on local police departments to get the evidence shipped out as soon as possible.

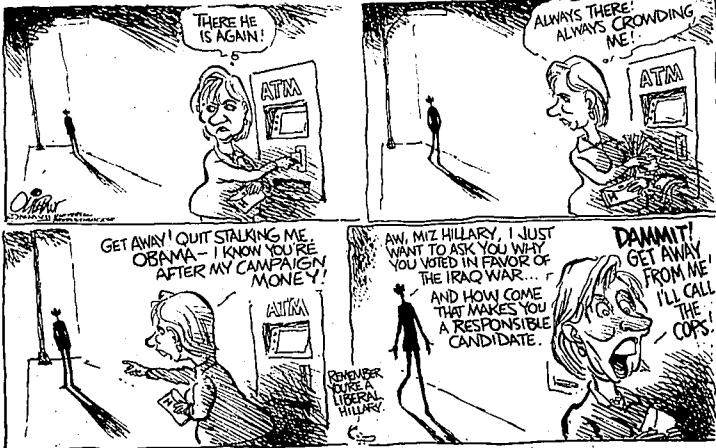
But UPS is a delivery service, not an evidence custodian. Packages containing evidence are routinely handled by people who have no connection with law enforcement.

What's needed in the short run is for the state's law enforcement services to collaborate on setting up a secure courier service, staffed by police employees, who could collect evidence from many different sites in the course of regular trips to Boise.

In the longer run, it's time for the Legislature to reconsider whether having a single crime lab to handle evidence from all over the state is really the most efficient and cost-effective way to do things. Idaho might be money ahead by establishing satellite crime labs in, say, Pocatello and Lewiston, which could process samples for their regions quickly and more efficiently.

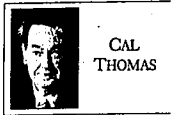
In any case, the state's broken chain-of-custody system is a smart defense attorney's dream.

Our view:
A botched delivery of Twin Falls police evidence points to the need for more state crime labs.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



YouTube-CNN program not a debate

Cal Thomas with CNN trying to shake things up in an otherwise dull, exasperating and too-long campaign season with its YouTube Democratic presidential "debate" Monday night. There was a good deal of silliness, like Sen. Chris Dodd claiming he has white hair because he's a hardworking senator (what does that make senators with dark hair, dyed hair or no hair?).



CAL THOMAS

There were also poignant moments, like the woman who suffers from breast cancer wanting to know more about preventive medicine. As before, this was not a real debate. This was a boring version of "American Idol," or worse, a political rip-off of "The Price is Right" ("How much do you think each candidate is worth? Come on down!").

Sen. Hillary Clinton gave the most responsible answer to a question about meeting with dictators like Fidel Castro and Kim Jong-il (Barack Obama said he would meet with them and other dictators because, "The notion that somehow not talking to countries is punishment to them ... is ridiculous."). Sen. Clinton said, "I don't want to be used for propaganda purposes, which is a major reason why U.S. presidents don't meet with dictators. It was the correct answer, but even this was a flip from the opposite posi-

tion she took in April when she said she would talk with those enemies. The candidates predictably expressed a desire to retreat from Iraq, some faster than others, but none predicted what would follow, or how as president he or she would fight those who wish to kill more of us should al-Qaida take over and use Iraq as a terrorist base.

The problem with televised cable calls is that the moderator and audience take at face value what politicians tell them. It is as if they are expressing themselves for the first time on every subject and Democrats are rarely asked about contradictory positions they've taken and whether it was conviction, or focus groups, that "converted" them. Republicans are always asked such questions. Here is one of my follow-up questions: Sen. Clinton, you have repeatedly opposed setting a deadline for withdrawing troops from Iraq, saying as recently as 2005, "I don't think we should be setting a deadline. ... That just gives a green light to the insurgents

and the terrorists, that if they want us out they can basically have the country. It's not in our interests, given the sacrifices we've made." Do you now believe the insurgents and terrorists would not take over the country and use it as a base to come after us here?

Sen. Clinton said she has "worked to bring people together, to find common ground where we can." My follow-up question would have been, "Your husband's former top aide, George Stephanopoulos, wrote in his 1999 book, 'All Too Human,' 'Compromise didn't come naturally to Hillary,' and New York Times columnist David Brooks observed, 'Clinton is the only presidential candidate who does not offer a break from the current polarization and bitter partisanship.'" What do these men see in you that are trying to hide from everyone else? Sen. Obama, who likes to remind us he opposed the war before he was a senator, said he wants U.S. combat troops out of Iraq by March 31, 2008. That such a rapid withdrawal is militarily impossible apparently escaped him, just as his earlier statements escaped moderate Republicans. Cooper, in a June 21, 2006 Senate speech, Obama said, "...having visited Iraq, I am acutely aware that a precipitous withdrawal of our troops, driven by congressional edict rather than

the realities on the ground, will not undo the mistakes ... It could compound them ... by plunging Iraq into an even deeper and, perhaps, irreparable crisis. Did that crisis evaporate, senator, or are you feeling more heat from left-wing groups like MoveOn.org than our brave soldiers are feeling from the enemy? If you can't stand up to the radical left in America, how will you be able to stand up to radical terrorists? Politicians should not be allowed to escape past statements and positions, especially when they were once billed as strong convictions. They ought to be required in a debate format to confront these statements and tell the public why it shouldn't believe they weren't convictions at all, but responses to polls and the desire to get elected by whatever means necessary.

Don't look for me to be invited to ask any of these questions in future debates. Politicians rely on the public's short attention span, and such questions would expose their lack of sincerity and their view of government as the answer to every human need, except winning the war.

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Reality-based economy gets pretty complicated

If you've paid attention to the presidential campaign, you've heard the neopopulist story line. CEOs are seeing their incomes skyrocket while the middle class gets squeezed. The tides of globalization work against average Americans while most of the benefits go to the top 1 percent.



DAVID BROOKS

This story is not entirely wrong, but it is incredibly simple-minded. To believe it, you have to suppress a whole string of complicating facts. The first complicating fact is that after a lag, average wages are rising sharply. Real average wages rose 12.7 percent in 2006, the second fastest rise in 39 years. The second complicating fact is that according to the Congressional Budget Office, earnings for the poorest fifth of Americans are also on the increase. As Ron Haskins of the Brookings Institution noted recently in *The Washington Post*, between 1991 and 2003, "the bottom fifth increase its earnings by 80 percent, compared with around 50 percent for the highest-income group and around 20 percent for each of

the other three groups." The third complicating fact is that despite years of scare stories, income volatility is probably not trending upward. A study by the CBO has found that incomes are no more unstable now than they were in the 1980s and 1990s.

The fourth complicating fact is that recent rises in inequality have less to do with the grinding unfairness of globalization than with the reality that the market increasingly rewards education and hard work.

A few years ago, the rewards for people earning college degrees seemed to flatten out. But more recent data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggests that the education premium is again on the rise. Fifth, companies are getting

more efficient at singling out and rewarding productive workers. A study by the economists Thomas Lemieux, Daniel Parent and W. Bentley MacLeod suggests that as much as 24 percent of the increase in male wage inequality is due to performance pay.

Sixth, inequality is also rising in part because people up the income scale work longer hours. In 1965, less educated Americans worked the same number of hours a week. But today many highly educated people work like dogs while those down the income scale have seen their leisure time increase by a phenomenal 14 hours a week.

Seventh, it's not at all clear that the big winners in this economy are self-dealing corporate greeheads who are bilking shareholders. A study by Steven N. Kaplan and Joshua Rauh finds that it's not corporate honchos who are filling up the ranks of the filthy rich. It's hedge fund managers. Or, as Kaplan and Rauh put it, "the top 25 hedge fund managers combined

appear to have earned more than all 500 S&P 500 CEOs combined." The hedge fund guys are profiting not because there's been a shift in social norms favoring the megarich. It's just that a few superstars are now handling so much capital.

Eighth, to the extent that CEO pay packages have thickened (and they have), there may be good economic reasons. The bigger a company gets, the more a talented CEO can do to increase earnings. Over the past two and a half decades, the value of top U.S. companies has increased 500 percent, according to Xavier Gabaix and Augustin Landier. The compensation for the CEOs of those companies has also increased 500 percent.

Ninth, we're in the middle of one of the greatest economic eras ever. Global poverty has declined at astounding rates. Globalization boosts each U.S. household's income by about \$10,000 a year. The U.S. economy, despite all the bad-mouthing, is chugging along. Thanks to all the growth, tax revenues are at 18.8 percent of GDP;

higher than the historical average. The deficit is down to about 1.5 percent of GDP below the historical average.

All of this is not to say everything is hunky-dory. Inequality is obviously increasing. There's evidence that global trade is producing more losers.

Indeed, the main point is that the Democratic campaign rhetoric is taking on a life of its own, and drifting further away from reality. Feeding off pessimism about the war and anger at Washington, candidates now compete to tell dark, angry and conspiratorial stories about the economy.

I doubt there's much Republicans can do to salvage their fortunes by 2008. But over the long term a GOP rebound can be built by capturing the Bill Clinton/Democratic Leadership Council ground that the Democrats are now abandoning. Whoever gets globalization right will have a bright future, and in the long run, the facts matter.

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... it's not at all clear that the big winners in this economy are self-dealing corporate greeheads who are bilking shareholders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We can hope what was said of Mac can be said of us

He must have had good parents, the kind that instill in their children the values of honesty and hard work. They must have taught him that life is not easy but must be faced with assurance that this world of shifting sands is not our home; we are just passing through for a short while. We will be faced with mountains to climb and rivers to cross without a path.

Not because a man does not want to be honest but because of his own self-interest in what we call survival of the fittest in this world of trouble, toil and turmoil as we go about making a living in what we call a free society.

He was not a stranger to health problems, adversity and disappointment. With the qualities of character and determination he possessed, he overcame burdens that most men would wilt and crumble under. Over his 74 years, his hand was always steady on the tiller and tight on the rein. When the bright fires of life had burned and the twilight of his time on this earth had come, the embers of the coals still glowed with knowledge that he had fought the good fight and would do nothing different if he had to do it all over again.

He believed in the work that was completed on that hill called Mount Calvary. Most men hope good things will be said about them and only good memories remembered. We should all hope that what was said at his funeral will be said about ours.

Yes, Mac McLean, you will be missed, but thanks for the memories of life you passed on. When time has surrendered and this earth is no more, we will meet again. You are but just a few miles ahead of us.

JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome

employees. We must pay \$75 an hour for the trainer. The e-coli scare recently caused the government to write new guidelines so we may sell our potatoes. These regulations include:

- All potato harvest staff must sign a document agreeing not to consume anything within 50 feet of the potato field. Fresh bottled water must be supplied by the farmer and kept in a cooler. The government employee must be able to verify we have fresh water.
- All personnel entering the field must first wash his hands before entering the field. The farmer will be given a video to watch on proper hand-washing techniques. Finally, we know how to properly wash our hands!

The farmer must now keep a journal indicating when he enters the field and that he has visually determined that there are no wild creatures in the field. He must document any sign of wild creatures. If he happens to see a rabbit or another wild creature, he must chase it out of the field. My husband had points taken away for not meeting this regulation.

The farmer must have his irrigation water checked throughout the summer. The fact that the water travels through a canal system open for all sorts of pollutants doesn't matter. If the water does not pass inspection, he cannot sell his crop at harvest.

The farmer must now pick up trash daily from the sides of the road bordering the fields. The trash could get into the field and contaminate the potatoes as they are harvested. So, if you are one of Idaho's professional litterbugs, could you not litter out here in the country? After all, my husband is going to be really busy documenting the daily animal inspections now.

ANNE A. CHOJNACKY
Jerome

to resuscitate itself by promoting itself as a green energy source.

They tell us nuclear power plants do not produce carbon dioxide, the dominant greenhouse gas. What they neglect to mention is their total failure to clean up their mess and the connection between nuclear power and increased probability of nuclear proliferation. The enormity of the waste disposal problem is overwhelming, financially and physically. High-level nuclear waste remains hazardous to human health for at least 400,000 years. One gram of plutonium, a by-product of nuclear reactors, could, theoretically, cause lung cancer in 1 million citizens. When the industry talks about cheap electricity rates, it does not include the many billions of dollars required for current and legacy cleanup. It also ignores the health risks associated with the entire process — from mining to milling to production, to waste disposal.

Ironically, global warming itself is detrimental to nuclear power production. Nuclear power plants require tremendous amounts of cool water, usually taken from rivers or reservoirs. Rising air temperatures have increased the ambient temperatures of cooling waters and depleted them through evaporation, making the cooling of nuclear power plants more difficult.

France depends on nuclear power for almost 90 percent of its electricity. However, a recent poll taken in France indicates 84 percent of the population wants alternative energy sources, and 80 percent called for a referendum on whether France should abandon nuclear energy altogether. Why? During the extreme heat of 2003 in France, 17 of its 58 nuclear reactors operated at reduced capacity or were turned off. Some reactors were hosed down as an emergency safety measure. This forced France to buy power from neighboring countries at rates of more than 10 times greater than normal.

JIM SYLVA
Hansen

I'm going to buy me a dog, a specific kind of dog

Whereas I do not own a dog and several neighbors have them, I feel compelled to acquire one with the same characteristics as their dogs. I hope to use a veterinarian in my selection.

First, my dog must have four well-padded feet in order to visit my neighbors many times day and night. He must be big and strong enough to tip over any garbage can in the neighborhood and nose through the tasty morsels. His vocal chords must be capable of reaching high C, with at least 90 decibels (this will prevent my deep sleep in case my house were to catch fire).

My dog must have a significant appetite and digestive system in order to fertilize all the gardens, flower pots, etc., in the neighborhood. I want my dog to hunt a large elastic bladder in order to place his mark on all patios, gardens, flowerpots and especially all the car tires.

My dog must have a hatred for cats, and 20/20 vision in order to detect an open garage door in order to disperse the cats and scatter their food. My dog must be big enough to carry large animal bones, deer hides, etc., for deposit on the various lawns. My dog must also possess a bird dog nose in order to chase all Chinese pheasants, ducks and geese from the area. When visitors come, I want my dog to greet them kindly, smell every private part, and be able to lift their feet off the ground with his nose.

Finally I do not want my dog restricted or to develop any loyalty or allegiance to any one backyard; I want the entire community to enjoy him.

LOVELL TURNER
Decla

I didn't mean to degrade gays and lesbians

In response to the article written by Mr. Daniel Webster, aka Johnnie Walsh, the intent of my letter was not to degrade

gays and lesbians but to emphasize the need for those who wish to entertain that kind of lifestyle to keep it to themselves.

I question that he has had hundreds (his words) of conversations with straight and gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons that he stated in his July 18 opinion letter. If this is so, does that tell you anything about his preferences? Maybe he could enlighten everyone one on the reasons for other deviate behavior.

I also hope that he will write from his mind and not wear out the pages of the dictionary looking for words that dum-dums like me have a hard time grasping the true meaning of. We all know of his intelligence by most of his writings (rain intended). I look forward to his response as it has taken me away from the comic section for my needed daily humor.

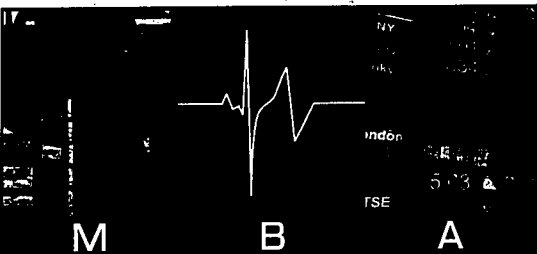
Have a nice day and I hope I did not step on his "toes."
DEAN TAYLOR
Burley

New regulations keeping potato farmer very busy

This week, my husband, a Jerome farmer, spent three hours with two government

Nuclear power not as green as proponents claim

Recently in the light of global warming, the dying U.S. nuclear power industry has resorted to a last-ditch effort



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House Democrats expect drop in GOP support for war

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By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House Democrats have drafted new Iraq legislation they hope will appeal to Republicans fed up with the war. Start withdrawing troops in two months but leave it up to President Bush to decide when to complete the pullout.

The vote will come next week, as members take up a \$460 billion bill covering military spending for 2008. Another vote could come again in September, after Iraq commander Gen. David Petraeus delivers a long-anticipated assessment on the war and Congress considers a \$142 billion measure needed to finance the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"This is big time," Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said of the fall debate. "When you get to September, this is history. This is when we're going to have a real confrontation with the president trying to work things out."

The House has passed similar anti-war measures in the past, but has been unable to push the legislation through the Senate, where Democrats hold a slimmer majority and Republicans have routinely blocked such bills from advancing.

Most recently, the House approved legislation that would have required troop withdrawals to begin this November and finish by April 1.

Under his latest plan, Murtha said he envisions troop withdrawals to start in November and take about a year to complete. A draft of his proposal did not include a firm end date.

In addition to the anti-war measure, Murtha said he also wants to propose next week amendments that would require troops to meet certain standards before being deployed and cut in half the \$225 million budget for the Guantanamo Bay military prison.

The prospects of Murtha's troop withdrawal measure passing next week were unclear, as Republicans have said they are willing to hold off until September and Democrats questioned whether it goes far enough.

"If they are not listening to reports from our generals today, how does anyone believe they will make an honest and objective decision in September?" asked Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, his party's leader. "Our national security is not a political football, and Republicans aren't going to treat it as such."

Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., a leading anti-war advocate, said she wants to keep the April deadline.

"The House voted two weeks ago on a withdrawal measure with a clear timeline, and I don't know why we would back away from that," said Lee.

Murtha said he has his sights set on September and thinks that by then Republicans and the White House will jump on board. If Bush were to maintain current troop levels through 2008, Murtha predicted that combat tours would have to be extended from 15 months to 18 months — a politically unsavory position to take on an already deeply unpopular war.

The Defense Department has said extending combat tours of troops would be a last resort.

Bush has not given any indication he is open to a dramatic shift or a major redeployment of troops after September. Instead, he has talked extensively about the need to remain engaged in Iraq to fight al-Qaida and has repeatedly appealed to lawmakers for more patience.

For their part, top U.S. military officers also have indicated that the troop buildup initiated this year may be needed through next summer.

Also come September, Murtha said it is possible Democrats may not want to continue funding the war, or fund it in installments.

With Republicans unwilling to consider strong anti-war bills, just yet, Democrats pushed

other Iraq-related measures to show voters they are focused on trying to end the war.

The House voted 399-24 on Wednesday to pass a bill proposed by Lee that would ban permanent bases in Iraq. By week's end, the House Armed Services Committee planned to draft legislation for a vote next week that would insist troops be given sufficient time at home in-between combat

tours. Meanwhile, Iraq's ambassador to Washington, Samir Sumaidaie, told reporters Wednesday that he is making a case in Congress and elsewhere for extending the troop increase despite the shifting political climate.

"Iraqi leaders are actually aware of the political debate in Washington, that there is the possibility of a change in policy" and a reduction in U.S.

troops, Sumaidaie said. "I think it is fair to say they are very concerned about that. Iraqi forces are not yet capable of holding the fort on their own."

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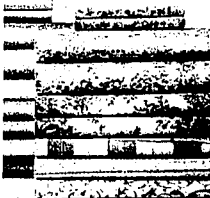
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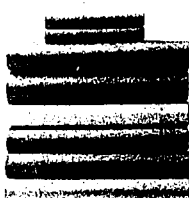
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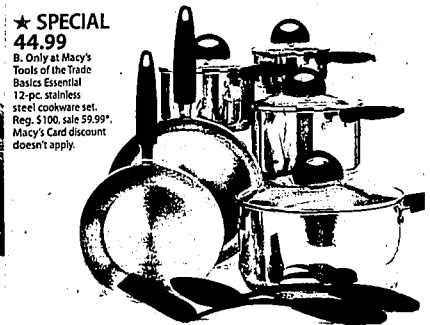
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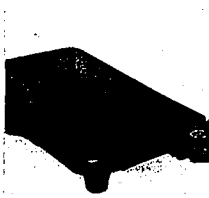
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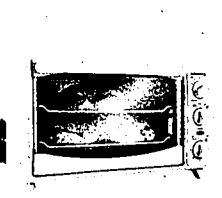
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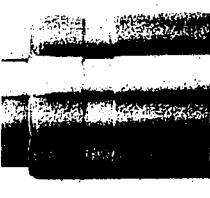
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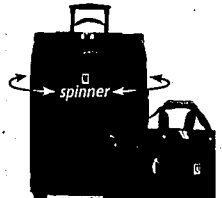
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SPORTS

Tour leader Rasmussen taken out of race by Rabobank team

GOURMETTE, France (AP) — One of its biggest stars is already gone, and now so is the leader of the Tour de France...



Overall leader Michael Rasmussen of Denmark, left, climbs the ascent of the Aubisque pass ahead of Levi Leipheimer of the U.S., right, and Alberto Contador of Spain, left, during the 16th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race...

The expulsion, which Bergman said was ordered by the Dutch team's sponsor, was linked to "incorrect" information that Rasmussen gave to the team's sports director...

Although Rasmussen has not tested positive, some fellow cyclists had openly voiced their skepticism about him. Fans booed Rasmussen at the start of Wednesday's stage...

Only once before in the history of the 101-year-old Tour has the race leader been expelled. In 1978, Belgian rider Michel Pollentier, trying to evade doping controls...

After the Tour's upbeat start in London, when millions of spectators lined streets to watch, had news — nearly all of it related to doping — quickly dominated.

Lee's homer sinks Dodgers

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee hit a solo home run in the seventh inning to lift Houston to a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles on Wednesday night.



Houston Astros players Mark Loretta, left, and Carlos Lee cheer after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday in Houston.

throwing error by left fielder Ryan Clinech with two outs in the ninth inning...

American League Red Sox 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Fausto Carmona pitched eight innings against Boston, the team that blasted him when he flopped as a closer last season...

Blue Jays 13, Twins 1

TORONTO — Greg Zaun homered and drove in four runs, and Toronto tied a franchise record with an 11-run sixth inning in completing a three-game sweep.

Mets 6, Pirates 3

NEW YORK — Tom Glavine pitched six innings to earn career No. 259 and Paul Lo Duca drove in four runs to lead New York.

Angels 7, Athletics 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Micer Izturis' RBI single in the bottom of the ninth gave Los Angeles the win after Francisco Rodriguez blew a three-run lead in the top half of the inning.

Reds 7, Brewers 3

CINCINNATI — Jeff Keppinger's bases-loaded double highlighted Cincinnati's two-out scoring spree.

Rioles 6, Devil Rays 1

BALTIMORE — Erik Bedard allowed one run in six innings to earn his sixth straight victory, and he and his losing streak extended to five games.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Ted Lilly won his seventh straight decision and Cliff Floyd and Mike Fontenot both drove in two runs for Chicago.

Yankees 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Rodriguez hit his 499th home run, and Melky Cabrera and Hideki Matsui also went deep as New York won its sixth straight.

Rockies 10, Padres 2

DENVER — Matt Holliday tied a career-high with four hits, including a home run and two doubles, and Aaron Cook pitched a complete game to lead Colorado.

Tigers 13, White Sox 9

CHICAGO — Ryan Raburn, making an emergency start after Gary Sheffield was scratched from the lineup with a shoulder injury, hit two homers and drove in seven runs for Detroit.

Phillies 7, Nationals 5, 14 innings

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 14th inning for Philadelphia.

Rangers 7, Mariners 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ramon Vazquez hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning off previously unpublished closer I.L. Pate, and Texas completed a four-game sweep.

Ginn merges with DEI to stay competitive

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Ginn had grand plans to build a contender when he bought a NASCAR team last summer. But he learned rather quickly that winning takes a lot of money, and without solid sponsorships, it's almost impossible to do.

"We absolutely would have survived without merging, but what we would have wanted up doing is taken on lesser sponsors." Ginn told The Associated Press in a Wednesday telephone interview.

Teresa, she remains the majority owner under the merger. Dale Earnhardt Jr. will continue to drive the No. 14 Chevrolet for DEI for the remainder of the season, and Martin Truex Jr. remains in the No. 14 Chevy.

Bonds held out of starting lineup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds played 13 innings Tuesday night and it took his toll. The San Francisco slugger was held out of the Giants' starting lineup Wednesday night to rest his tired body.

"Pretty simple," manager Bruce Bochy said before the game. Bonds played the third game of a four-game series against the Atlanta Braves. "I don't want to get to the point where he's going to need two or three days. He's what happened there in Chicago. Long game yesterday. I said 'I'm going to give him a break today.'"

Bochy said there was "a good chance" Bonds would be back in the lineup for Thursday afternoon's series finale. It was a cop, windy summer night Wednesday and Bonds has said he often has a tough time getting loose when it's chilly. He shook his head in agreement that he was happy to be sitting out on this cold night.

Spartans eliminated at Area C tournament

IDAHO FALLS — The season came to a close for the Minico Spartans American Legion Baseball team Thursday as the Spartans dropped a 7-1 game to the Idaho Falls Reds at the Class AA Area C Tournament. A win would have given the Spartans (7-20) a chance to take to the Idaho Falls Russets for their third No. 2 seed to state. The Reds won that game 13-5. Cody Winmill went 2-for-1 and RJ. Salvi hit 2-for-4 and knocked in Minico's lone run in the sixth inning. The Reds were keyed at the plate by Ben Claver's three-RBI night as he went 2-for-3. Cole Brause added two RBIs for the loss. Cotton Douglas got the loss for the Spartans. Chris Joyce and Winmill say time in relief, with Winmill recording two strikeouts.

American Legion Class AA Area C Tournament. At Malotauca Field, Idaho Falls Monday's results: Game 1: Highland 6, Pocotalco 2; Game 2: Minico 7, Idaho Falls 5; Game 3: Twin Falls 19, Highland 3; Game 4: Idaho Falls 9, Minico 2; Game 5: Idaho Falls 13, Highland 2; Game 6: Minico 15, Pocotalco 5. Championship and No. 2 state seed: Game 7: Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls 5; Game 8: Idaho Falls 7, Minico 1; Game 9: Idaho Falls 13, Idaho Falls Russets 5. Note: Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Reds advance to state.

Rodeo

Continued from page B1. Area cowboys and cowgirls Wednesday morning performance, end of tie. Tie-down roping: 6. Corey Rogers, Rupert, 2:00. Overall standings as of Wednesday morning, end of first go: Goat (prev. 1. Kindee Winmill, Philola, 2:00); Bull (prev. 6. Montana Barlow, Jerome, 2:00); Barrel (prev. 74. Morgan Cris, Twin Falls, 2:13.49); Cassie Vetter, Twin Falls, 2:13.49); Tie-down roping: 4. Rob Webb, Wendell, 1:33.33; 5. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33; 6. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33; 7. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33; 8. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33; 9. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33; 10. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 1:33.33.

Bad month

Continued from page B1. for lying to a grand jury about whether he knowingly used steroids. That and the mysterious way he began hitting home runs by the bunches after reportedly looking up with the HALCO folks should be plenty of reason for Sal to take the Henry Aaron's record safe. If he needs any more proof, forget George Mitchell's alleged investigation. Still pick up a copy of the November issue of Playboy where Bonds' former mistress will tell how he was so jealous of Mark McGwire that he began using steroids. Still don't look at the pictures because besides telling all, Kimberly Bell is also baring all. They say sports reflects culture, and the car bombings that killed at least 50 people Wednesday in Baghdad as they were celebrating Iraq's victory in the Asian Cup semifinal offer one more proof of that. But I won't have to think we're a world of drug cheats, puppy killers and game fixers. We're better than that. And it's time the people who play our sports, officiate our games and run our leagues start reflecting it.

Marshall, 72 (6); 12. Monty Johnson, Vamo, 70 (16); 35. Houston White, Terrell, 59 (24); 36. Ryan Johnson, Hill City, 59 (24); 37. (NHL); 38. Andy Olson, Hill City, 59 (24); 39. (NHL); 40. (NHL); 41. (NHL); 42. (NHL); 43. (NHL); 44. (NHL); 45. (NHL); 46. (NHL); 47. (NHL); 48. (NHL); 49. (NHL); 50. (NHL); 51. (NHL); 52. (NHL); 53. (NHL); 54. (NHL); 55. (NHL); 56. (NHL); 57. (NHL); 58. (NHL); 59. (NHL); 60. (NHL); 61. (NHL); 62. (NHL); 63. (NHL); 64. (NHL); 65. (NHL); 66. (NHL); 67. (NHL); 68. (NHL); 69. (NHL); 70. (NHL); 71. (NHL); 72. (NHL); 73. (NHL); 74. (NHL); 75. (NHL); 76. (NHL); 77. (NHL); 78. (NHL); 79. (NHL); 80. (NHL); 81. (NHL); 82. (NHL); 83. (NHL); 84. (NHL); 85. (NHL); 86. (NHL); 87. (NHL); 88. (NHL); 89. (NHL); 90. (NHL); 91. (NHL); 92. (NHL); 93. (NHL); 94. (NHL); 95. (NHL); 96. (NHL); 97. (NHL); 98. (NHL); 99. (NHL); 100. (NHL); 101. (NHL); 102. (NHL); 103. (NHL); 104. (NHL); 105. (NHL); 106. (NHL); 107. (NHL); 108. (NHL); 109. (NHL); 110. (NHL); 111. (NHL); 112. 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Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saves
Arizona	45	45	45	45	45
Baltimore	46	44	46	44	46
Boston	47	43	47	43	47
California	48	42	48	42	48
Chicago	49	41	49	41	49
Cincinnati	50	40	50	40	50
Cleveland	51	39	51	39	51
Colorado	52	38	52	38	52
Detroit	53	37	53	37	53
Florida	54	36	54	36	54
Houston	55	35	55	35	55
Los Angeles	56	34	56	34	56
Minnesota	57	33	57	33	57
Montreal	58	32	58	32	58
New York	59	31	59	31	59
Oakland	60	30	60	30	60
Pittsburgh	61	29	61	29	61
San Diego	62	28	62	28	62
Seattle	63	27	63	27	63
St. Louis	64	26	64	26	64
Tampa Bay	65	25	65	25	65
Texas	66	24	66	24	66
Washington	67	23	67	23	67
White Sox	68	22	68	22	68
Yankees	69	21	69	21	69

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN CIGAR TOURNAMENT
Pocahontas
 10 a.m.
 TH - Senior Inland Open
 Championship, first round, at
 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 10 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 No. 7 Wood River vs. No. 10
 Hixson, 12:30 a.m.
 No. 3 Kimberly vs. Burlington
 Falls, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 1 Jerome vs. Blackfoot-
 Shelley, 7:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

CYCLING
VERSUS - Tour de France, from
 Stage 17, Pau to
 Castelnau-Magnoac, France
GOLF
TGC - 7:30 a.m.
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Arizona	45	45	45	45	45
Baltimore	46	44	46	44	46
Boston	47	43	47	43	47
California	48	42	48	42	48
Chicago	49	41	49	41	49
Cincinnati	50	40	50	40	50
Cleveland	51	39	51	39	51
Colorado	52	38	52	38	52
Detroit	53	37	53	37	53
Florida	54	36	54	36	54
Houston	55	35	55	35	55
Los Angeles	56	34	56	34	56
Minnesota	57	33	57	33	57
Montreal	58	32	58	32	58
New York	59	31	59	31	59
Oakland	60	30	60	30	60
Pittsburgh	61	29	61	29	61
San Diego	62	28	62	28	62
Seattle	63	27	63	27	63
St. Louis	64	26	64	26	64
Tampa Bay	65	25	65	25	65
Texas	66	24	66	24	66
Washington	67	23	67	23	67
White Sox	68	22	68	22	68
Yankees	69	21	69	21	69

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Cincinnati	50	40	50	40	50
Cleveland	51	39	51	39	51
Colorado	52	38	52	38	52
Detroit	53	37	53	37	53
Florida	54	36	54	36	54
Houston	55	35	55	35	55
Los Angeles	56	34	56	34	56
Minnesota	57	33	57	33	57
Montreal	58	32	58	32	58
New York	59	31	59	31	59
Oakland	60	30	60	30	60
Pittsburgh	61	29	61	29	61
San Diego	62	28	62	28	62
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New York	59	31	59	31	59
Oakland	60	30	60	30	60
Pittsburgh	61	29	61	29	61
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Seattle	63	27	63	27	63
St. Louis	64	26	64	26	64
Tampa Bay	65	25	65	25	65
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Washington	67	23	67	23	67
White Sox	68	22	68	22	68
Yankees	69	21	69	21	69

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saves
Arizona	45	45	45	45	45
Baltimore	46	44	46	44	46
Boston	47	43	47	43	47
California	48	42	48	42	48
Chicago	49	41	49	41	49
Cincinnati	50	40	50	40	50
Cleveland	51	39	51	39	51
Colorado	52	38	52	38	52
Detroit	53	37	53	37	53
Florida	54	36	54	36	54
Houston	55	35	55	35	55
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: 111 or more thunderstorms possible... Tonight: A crack of thunder possible early, then partly cloudy... Tomorrow: A few degrees warmer during the day with plenty of sun...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with scattered thunderstorms... Tonight: Scattered clouds to clearing skies... Tomorrow: A few degrees warmer during the day with plenty of sun...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Residual atmospheric moisture will linger over the region today bringing the high country another chance for showers and thunderstorms...

BOISE The heat will return to the region today through at least Saturday. There will, however, be enough atmospheric moisture around today for a few isolated thunderstorms...

NORTHERN UTAH A rain activity will divide the state for the next two days, but they will still be around. Tomorrow will be more of the hit or miss variety.



Weather by State: Oregon, 100% at Lowell; Nev., 43% at Reno; Wyo., 83% at Casper; N.M., 80% at Albuquerque; Ariz., 100% at Phoenix; S.D., 100% at Pierre; N.D., 100% at Bismarck.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various international locations.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Surprise: Priest Holmes to report to Chiefs camp 21 months after big hit

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The return of the team's career leading rusher adds an interesting twist to the situation surrounding Pro Bowl running back Larry Johnson, who has vowed to hold out of camp until he gets a new contract.

Ironically, the Chiefs drafted Johnson over the objection of the coach Dick Vermeil, who turns 70 in 2003 partly to gain leverage over Holmes, who was involved in his own contract dispute at the time.

The Chiefs announced Wednesday that Holmes informed them he will report to their camp in River Falls, Wis., on Saturday, the day after they held their first full workout.

"In my conversation with Priest, he was excited about playing," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said in a statement. "Many thought I knew, who turns 70 on Oct. 7, was done. Since suffering neck and head trauma in the hit by San Diego's Shawne Merriman on Oct. 30, 2005, he has kept his distance from the Chiefs, staying in Texas and having little to do with the team."

But the Chiefs, hopeful he might one day resume a career that has seen him rush for 5,933 yards since signing as a free agent in 2001, kept him on the physically unable to perform list and kept paying his salary.

Warren Moon charged with negligent driving

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon was charged with negligent driving and avoided charges on drunken driving.

A spokesman for the King County prosecutor said Wednesday that Moon tested below the legal limit in the hours following his arrest for investigation on April 6.

According to a report from the state toxicology laboratory included in the county's complaint filed Tuesday, Moon registered blood alcohol levels of .068 and .067 hours after his early morning arrest near Seahawk headquarters in this Seattle suburb, below the .08 legal limit.

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Briggs agrees to 1-year deal with Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Briggs, who'd threatened to sit out the season, agreed Wednesday to a one-year, \$7.2 million deal with the Chicago Bears as the team's franchise player.

Briggs, who helped the Bears make the Super Bowl last season for the first time since 1985, had been unhappy when Chicago designated him as its franchise player. It meant he would get the average of the top five salaries at his position but restricted his ability to explore free agency because the Bears could match any offer.

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NFL

Prosecutors, hometown residents see different sides of Michael Vick

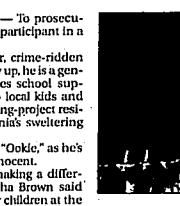
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — To prosecutors, Michael Vick is a ruthless participant in a dogfighting operation. To people living in the poor, crime-ridden neighborhood where Vick grew up, he is a generous benefactor who provides school supplies and athletic uniforms to local kids and buys air conditioners for housing-poor residents suffering through Virginia's sweltering summers.

"That is why they're sure that 'Ookie,' as he's known to childhood pals, is innocent. "He's a good person. He's making a difference in the community," Mishia Brown said Tuesday as she dropped off her children at the same Boys & Girls Club where the 27-year-old Vick honed the athletic skills that made him the No. 1 pick in the 2001 NFL draft.

Though Brown has never met the Atlanta Falcons quarterback, she sings his praises. Without his generosity, she said, her children and others in the East End neighborhood would not have had backpacks and other supplies for school last year.

"There should be more role models like him," she said. Vick and three other men are to be arraigned Thursday in federal court in Richmond, accused of a conspiracy involving competitive dogfighting, procuring and training pit bulls for fighting, and conducting the enterprise across state lines.

"The dogs fought at a property Vick owned in rural Surry County and the indictment alleges, animals too weak to fight were handed, drowned, shot to death or electrocuted. There's no way Vick would be involved in something like that, said 29-year-old Anthony Cypress, who lives in the housing-poor neighborhood where Vick was raised and said he played pickup basketball with him. "Michael Vick is a good guy," Cypress said as he checked out laundry drying on a clothesline among the rows of identical blue and off-white housing units near a shipyard and coal piers. "I know he loves animals. Why he would throw them in a ring and try to kill them, I don't know."



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Harrington era begins as Falcons, Petrino try to move on without Vick

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons hired Bobby Petrino because they thought he could turn Michael Vick into a complete quarterback. They signed Joey Harrington merely to serve as No. 7's backup. My how things have changed. Harrington is now the starter by default, leaving Petrino and the Falcons without their most prominent player as they prepare to begin training camp Thursday in suburban Flowery Branch.

How can the Falcons possibly cope with the jarring change from Vick, who last season became the first quarterback in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards, to Harrington, a first-round bust whose career record as a starter is 23-43?

Petrino can only talk bravely about a seamless transition. "I know Joey has been through some hard times. He's been hit a lot. But he's hung in there," the coach said. "The thing that impresses me most is his take-charge attitude." Vick is barred from training camp while the NFL conducts its own investigation into federal charges related to dogfighting. He wouldn't have been at the first practice anyway; his arraignment in Richmond, Va., is set for Thursday.

The Falcons planned to give their star quarterback a four-game suspension — the maximum punishment allowed to a team — but held off at the urging of commissioner Roger Goodell, who could impose even stiffer penalties under a new player conduct policy. The scandal affair has left Vick with an uncertain future on the football field. He seems certain to face some sort of suspension even before his trial, and the Falcons didn't rule out the possibility of cutting him. Most seriously, he faces up to six years in prison if convicted.

With no choice but to move on, Petrino quickly anointed Harrington the starter and said the major battle of training camp will be deciding on a backup. D.J. Shockley or Chris Redman are already on the roster, and the Falcons will need to add another quarterback just to get through the routine of training camp. As for Harrington, he's done little to justify being the third overall pick in the 2002 draft. He was let go by Detroit after going 18-37 as its starting quarterback. During one year in Miami, he started 11 games but lost that job, too, after putting up a passer rating of 0.0 in a game against Buffalo near the end of the season.

Also, the 29-year-old Harrington is a conventional dropback passer, providing none of the scrambling or running ability that made Vick such a unique weapon (hard to hold that against him). Harrington, of course, since no other quarterback has that sort of speed and quickness. The investigation of Vick began just weeks after Harrington was signed, so he's had all summer to prepare for the possibility of stepping in. "If I do get a chance," Harrington said after signing with the Falcons, "I'll be ready to help this team." Of course, the Falcons didn't give Petrino a five-year, \$24 million deal because they wanted him to work with Harrington. They felt he could improve Vick's erratic passing skills, which failed to develop in the West Coast offense of previous coach Jim Mora. But Petrino insisted that any quarterback can thrive in his system. "We've got a huge playbook," he said. "My job is to understand what the quarterback can do well and what he can't do well. Then we utilize the best parts of the offense."

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Pulling together

Duck Valley Reservation residents rally in blackouts caused by Murphy Complex Fire

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ice melted, food rotted and parents could not immediately feed their children dinner.

For a full week leading up to Wednesday evening, the Murphy Complex Fire blacked out power for more than 1,500 residents of the Duck Valley Reservation — a remote square-shaped reservation divided equally between Idaho's Owyhee County and Nevada — and 25 residents of Mountain City, a town just south of the reservation.

On Wednesday evening, the fire appeared to have hunked 10 miles east of town. Raft River Electric Cooperative expected to have its emergency generators return electricity in both areas by sundown.

With towns to its east forcing evacuations, amid burned power lines leaving the reservation in total darkness, the community organized to help its elderly and families with children in large part by channeling the aid of other tribes and strangers.

"We pretty much got a lid on it," said Ruby Manning, a volunteer dispatcher for the reservation's incident command post. "It got bad for a while. A lot of people struggled to feed their families in the evening. Our firefighters were working from 8 in the morning until 8 o'clock at night."

The Murphy Complex Fire, which has burned 623,350 acres and is 30 percent contained, scorched at least 238 power poles, blacking out all buildings but the hospital, a store, city pumps and other homes with generators.

But by Wednesday night, after a terrible week, the last of which was spent in a state of emergency, the town rallied together. The tribe command center saw that every home on the reservation received food, ice and water. The incident command post made it a priority to hook generators to homes belonging to the elderly. It fed about 260 children lunch each day.

When supplies ran perilously low, Kyle Prior, chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, declared a state of emergency, and pleaded for supplies. Donations poured in from other tribes, non-profit organizations, private donors and the military.

At this time, supplies are no longer needed, Manning said. Idaho Power Co. reported 20 fallen power poles between Twin Falls and Mountain City.

At close to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Raft River Electric Cooperative flew a plane over the charred territories east of the reservation to assess the damage. They knew of at least 38 fallen power poles.

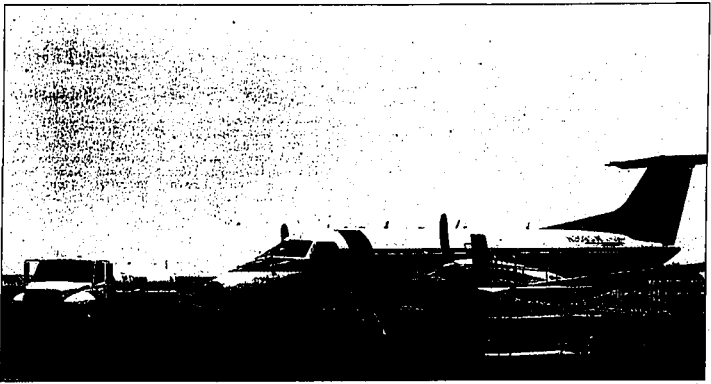
Kim Smith, the cooperative's operations manager, said before the flight he knew of at least 38 fallen power poles running east from Mountain City Jarbridge and expected to find more.

The Murphy Complex Fire still threatens many towns and ranches. Roads near Jarbridge remained closed to the public Wednesday but Idaho Power had restored power to both Jarbridge and Murphy residents.

The Black Fire 2, Fire, which is 11 miles south of Malta, has burned through 73,123 acres of brush and grass. That fire is 90 percent contained after rainfall on Tuesday partially cooled it.

The Winecup Complex Fire burned 153,970 acres about 23 miles southwest of Jackpot. New Firefighters have contained 60 percent of the fire. The fire threatens some structures.

Location, location, location



A SkyWest airplane is prepared for flight before passengers board Wednesday afternoon at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Commissioners across the Magic Valley met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of building a new regional airport, which could affect the Twin Falls airport.

Regional airport talk continues; Magic Valley commissioners urged to decide 'quickly'

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not always as simple as, "If you build it they will come."

Sometimes location matters. A Blaine County commissioner said Wednesday that the 18 Magic Valley county commissioners must take action cooperatively if they favor a regional airport outside his county.

"It is getting late in this process," Commissioner Larry Schoen told more than a dozen county commissioners at a meeting. "The notion of a regional airport that is not the chosen preferred site in Blaine County is one that is really going to have to come from you all."

Discussion of a regional airport arose after Blaine County

encountered problems with relocating the Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley. Schoen said Wednesday that the airport is guaranteed to be relocated — it's just a matter of time.

Although about 1,600 acres two miles south of the junction of U.S. Highways 75 and 20 have been chosen as a site for the airport, Schoen insisted that nothing is finalized.

He said parties have already met with the U.S. Interior Department and Idaho's congressional delegation. He said that county commissioners who prefer another site — Jerome County is favored by many — need to voice their opinion "quickly, decisively and definitively."

The discussion comes as Jerome County recently secured about \$450,000 in federal funding to increase its

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airport's safety zone and lengthen its runway.

Jerome County Commissioner Charle Howell said he would prefer the airport be in Jerome County but wants more discussion. He said the drive from Jerome to an airport in Blaine County would be about 45 minutes near a distance he said was nearly equal to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Bill Carberry, the airport manager at Joslin Field, said it remains unclear how a new

regional airport might affect the Twin Falls airport since it receives federal funding.

"The creation of a regional airport has garnered the support of the Twin Falls County commissioners."

"I don't believe Joslin Field will ever have the capacity to make that a viable transportation port," said Twin Falls Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell, adding that people commonly prefer to drive to Boise rather than fly out of Twin Falls.

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Two killed in early morning crash, driver flees scene

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A single car rollover on Interstate 84 in the early morning hours Wednesday claimed the life of two men and injured at least three others.

The condition of the driver, who fled the scene of the crash, was unknown Wednesday. All of the vehicle's occupants were in the country illegally.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said officers are looking for a Hispanic male, who may have lost control of the car he was driving on the post-220, at 1:35 a.m. Edgar Hernandez, 21, and Jose Villegas, age unknown, died at

the scene of the crash.

Three other men, Diego Guzman, 28, Daniel Resendiz, 19, and Lucas Galarza, 19, were all transported either by air ambulance or by ambulance to hospitals in the region, Bristol said. None of the men were wearing seat belts and all were ejected from the vehicle.

The driver apparently was driving too fast for conditions and lost control on a curve at the I-84 and I-86 interchange.

The men were traveling from Arizona to Oregon to work, but none of them possessed green cards, Bristol said. He said he didn't think there was ever any question whose name should be over that door, said Twin Falls County Fair Board Chairman Bill Lewis. "Not only was he instrumental in getting easier to tell people to go to the Shouse Arena, or someplace like that, when it has a name."

Kiosks to explain Shoshone Falls history

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to Shoshone Falls often stand in awe at the amount of water.

Soon, they might be talking about its history, too.

The Twin Falls City Council approved designs Monday for three information kiosks at Shoshone Falls city park, the latest effort by the city to beautify the facility and attract even more visitors.

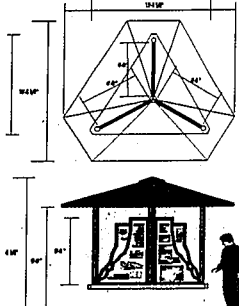
The kiosks, to be located by the overlook just west of the handicapped parking spaces, will include interpretive panels from Idaho Power Co. and historical information about the falls.

The panels are expected to include

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For a view of the Shoshone Falls kiosk plans go to Magicvalley.com



A collaborative project between Twin Falls and Idaho Power will include three kiosks with interpretive panels such as these at Shoshone Falls Park.

Beef barn at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds named after Filer resident

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Working with cattle and the Twin Falls County Fair has been a tradition with Wallace Brown, of Filer, for more than 50 years.

"Cattle are all I know," Brown said. "I've always enjoyed attending the fair and working with the kids, so this is an honor that I really can't pass up."

Brown's contributions to the fair and the 4-H Club beef program were

recognized earlier this month when the fair's beef barn was named in his honor — the Wallace Brown Sale Barn.

"We certainly can't do this for everyone, but I don't think there was ever any question whose name should be over that door," said Twin Falls County Fair Board Chairman Bill Lewis. "Not only was he instrumental in getting easier to tell people to go to the Shouse Arena, or someplace like that, when it has a name."

Plan to go
Remember to attend the Twin Falls County Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 3. This year's theme is "Rediscovering Twin Falls County — 100 years." The Times-News will publish a booklet on the fair, highlighting this year's many family fun attractions. Watch for it in mid-August.

Brown grew up around cattle on a family farm, and started showing

steers at 4-H when he was 8 years old. He still runs about 180 head of cattle on rangeland in the South Hills.

"At the time, I was a little too young, but if there was an older family member involved then you could join," he said. "I actually did drop out for a while but got involved again when my son joined in 1976 and I've been a leader in the South Hills Sidekicks Club since 1978."

Brown would be the first to admit that having fun and learning are vital parts of 4-H Club membership, but

county fair competition is the name of the game, he said.

"The kids not only need to make sure their project record book is complete and their steer makes weight by fair time, but they also need to get out there and compete on an equal level," he said. "There wasn't much of a steer showing when I was in the program, and the auction was held at the Livestock Commission Company in Twin. But we've had a lot of good steers and our program has become one of the best in the country."

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Verna Louise Paladini

TWIN FALLS — Verna Louise Paladini, age 71, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born the daughter of Roy and Katie Hildren Hayes on Sept. 17, 1935, at Danbury, Neb. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church of Grants Pass, Ore., and was very much involved in the Organ Learning Center of Twin Falls.

She is survived by her children, Steven Hatke, Debra Boock, Ronald Hatke, Norman Hatke and Greg Hatke; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

At her request, a private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Ira Junior Robbins of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

James R. Feeney III of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Massussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Nathan Ray Nelwert of Idaho Falls and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, a.m. today at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward Chapel, 1165 Azalea (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Jack Kimball Ramsey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rachel A. Jessor of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Naomi Rose Mohr of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shirley DeLuca of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Betty Lou McCloud Peterson of Sacramento, Calif., memorial service at 10 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna I. Miller
GOODING — Edna I. Miller, 92, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, in Corvallis, Ore.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 30, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gordon Adams
JEROME — Gordon Adams, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 24, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the mortuary.

Jesse F. Crawford
BURLEY — Jesse F. Crawford, 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at Hilland Estates in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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

CSI announces its spring dean's list

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho released the spring 2007 honor roll. Students achieving grade-point averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more credits qualified for the dean's list.

- Idaho**
Albion: Kristi Clark, Jedediind Hutchison, Shayne Montgomery
Arco: Sheila Wood
Bellevue: Larry Jones, Hannah Richards
Bennington: Brooke Timelty
Blackfoot: Lisa Jensen
Bliss: Tonya McCracken, Marshall Standal
Boise: Nicole Zacharias, Sharnya Wheldon, Lorin Thompson, Adnan Rudan, Angela Rich, Marie Penagos, Sara Osler, Theodore Montrose, Kayte Hopkins, Jessica Himes
Burley: Jayme Lynn Andersen, Anthony Avelar, Jamie Harvey, Britny Jacobsen, Lucianne Jones, Jenni-Leigh Jones, Katrina Mahan, Tyler, Mink Yan Naina, Stacie Novacek, Angela Oglebe, Veronica Ruys, Robbin Tyrrell, Victoria Wightman
Caldwell: Nicholas Avey, Abel Arias, Lisa Barnes, Jason Brunk, Jacob Chinn, Jared Christianson, Allison Craner, Dianne Davis, Lyndsie Gerratt, Rachel Greer, Karea Mills, Sarah Morgan, Brock Nelson, Megan Orion, Jordan Pehrson, Nancy Perez, Lance Pincock, Becki Rietow, Sheila Russell, Pedro Saplen, Chad Smith, Becki Stacy, Austin Stoker, Karen Urigen, Cherie Waters, Shalis Whitehead
Carmen: Seth McFarland, Castleford: Kely Taber
Clifton: Kristin Povey, Declo: Alesha Allen, Michelle Searle
Eggle: Jodi Segel
Hawley: Nancy Russell
Fairfield: Marshal Allen, Jacob Smith
Filler: Elizabeth Benge, Ryan Jones, Alejandro Sorzano, Elysi Siffer, Jami York
Firth: Alexis Tucker
Franklin: Delbert Hauser
Georgetown: Lorelei Lofus
Gooding: Sandra Avila, Charles Dawson, Mallory Frampton, Donna Jensen, Pamela Pollard, Lesley Sliaman, Tisa Storey, Matthew Warren
Hagerman: Amber Arterburn, Allison Mode, Laverne Westra
Halley: Nicole Bowman, Susan Brown, Danielle Heiner, Polly Hopkins, Sam Parker, Stacey Parker
Hannamett: Ashley Carpenter
Hansen: Gregory Norris, Jamie Ratto, Lea Shanahan
Hazelton: Starla Fenton, Janet Rolfe
Heyburn: Alma Centeno
Homedale: Michelle Uria
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Albert Ellis, 93; pioneer in behavioral therapy, dies

By Matt Schudel
The Washington Post

Albert Ellis, a provocative psychologist who repudiated long-held Freudian beliefs to develop a straightforward form of behavioral therapy that has become one of the most widely practiced methods of psychological treatment, died Tuesday at his home in New York. He had pneumonia and had suffered a heart attack in March. He was 93.

Ellis, once an outcast for his iconoclastic beliefs, placed an early emphasis on sex therapy and created a new approach to treating psychological problems. His methods broke with Freudian psychoanalytical practices, emphasizing residual issues from childhood. Instead, he favored direct confrontation with a patient's behavior and emotions.

"Neurosis is a high-class name for whining," he often said.

When Ellis first proposed his ideas in 1955, he was considered something of a crackpot. Later studies have tended to support his theory, now called rational emotive behavioral therapy or, more loosely, cognitive behavioral therapy. According to a survey funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and published this year, more than two-thirds of therapists follow a model first outlined by Ellis.

In 2003, a survey conducted by the American Psychological Association named Ellis the second-most influential psychological thinker in history, ahead of Freud, B.F. Skinner and Carl Jung. (Canadian psychologist Carl Rogers, who founded the practice known as humanistic psychology, placed first.)



Albert Ellis, shown speaking in New York in February 1973, died Tuesday at age 93. Ellis was the founder of a renowned psychotherapy institute and is considered by many to be among the most influential figures in modern psychology.

Botulism scare attributed to tainted canned meat could include Idaho

BOISE — Some of the canned meat products that have caused four botulism cases in Indiana and Texas may be on store shelves in Idaho, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare warned Tuesday.

A variety of chili, corned beef hash, barbecued pork and hot dog products manufactured by Castleberry's, based in Georgia, have been recalled by the company, as well as four varieties of Natural Balance dog food. The products were sold under such brand names as Kroger, Loves Foods and the Castleberry's brand itself.

Health and Welfare officials are advising Idahoans to discard all of the recalled products, regardless of their "best by" dates. To see all 92 listed products and learn how to properly discard

them, visit these Web sites:

- http://www.castleberrys.com/news_productrecall.asp
- <http://www.fda.gov/opaocm/7a1erts.html>
- <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/Fsis/Recalls/index.asp>

Botulism is caused by a nerve toxin produced by the *Clostridium botulinum* bacteria. The disease is characterized by progressive motor paralysis and early symptoms include double or blurred vision, slurred speech, difficulty swallowing or muscle weakness.

While cats and dogs are resistant to the disease, it has occasionally been seen in dogs. People with such symptoms who have recently eaten any of the recalled products should immediately contact their health care providers.

State parks tighten fire rules

Times-News

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has implemented Stage II fire restrictions for Idaho state parks in southern and eastern Idaho, effective today.

Stage II fire restrictions prohibit the building, maintaining and attending of fires or campfires, including charcoal, Stage II restrictions also prohibit smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials.

Operating generators, or

any other machines powered by internal combustion engines will not be permitted between the hours of 1 p.m. and 7 a.m. in the parks.

Campers will be allowed to use liquid petroleum or LPG fueled cook stoves and lanterns.

The following state parks will be affected by stage II restrictions: Ponderosa, Lake Cascade, Eagle Island, Lucky Peak, Bruneau Dunes, Three Island Crossing, Thousand Springs, City of Rocks, Castle Rocks, Massacre Rocks, Lake Walcott, Bear Lake, Harriman and Henrys Lake.

Salvage order issued for Little Camas Reservoir

CAMAS RESERVOIR — Due to low water, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has removed the bag, possession, and size limits for fishing on Little Camas Reservoir in Blaine County.

Anglers must use normal fishing methods to catch the fish. A valid Idaho fishing license is also required.

For more information on the salvage order, call 324-4359.

This weekend: 48th annual Art in the Park Festival in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 48th annual Art in the Park Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event is free to the public and includes arts and crafts, food vendors and several free concerts.

Performers include The Give

and Take Barbershop Quartet, Sister Sue and the Sagerbrush Boys, The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Melissa Kennedy and the Wine Press Band, The Word of Life Dancers, and Bob Nora. The sound system is provided by Louis Vargas.

The co-chair for this year's event is Jeff Lohr.

Buhl woman celebrating 90th birthday

BUIHL — Mary Edmons of Buhl will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at 116 Juniper.

Edmons was born Dec. 24, 1912, near Okemah, Okla., to Archie D. Owen and Effa Susannah Carter-Owen. She attended school at the old Banner County School until she was 13. In 1930 she moved with her family to Wendell, and in 1931 they moved to Buhl. She married Estle W. Edmons on Nov. 13, 1937.

Together they farmed and enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and raising a family.

The event is being hosted by her children and Lorraine Edmons. Her children include

Ruth Ann (Roy) Willis, Clayton (Nita) Edmons, Jennette (Doc) Sparks, and Lorna (Mike) Root. She has nine grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.



Edmons

Kiosks

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Information about the Bonneville Flood or the hotel that burned down in 1916, but final plans are not known yet.

The city wants to educate visitors not only about Shoshone Falls, but also about the area, said Dennis Boyser, the city's parks and recreation director.

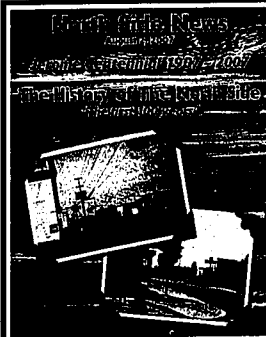
The kiosks nearly completes renovations part of a 1999 agreement between the city and Idaho Power Co. — which

operates the power plant — to each put in \$500,000 in improvements. Other projects included revamped parking spaces, an improved ticket booth and safety fencing.

Shoshone Falls Park was established in 1932 after the land was donated by

Frederick J. Adams and Martha Stone Adams. Last year had the best flows since 1937 and attracted arguably the most people ever. The nearly \$275,000 in gross revenue was the most ever. The previous high was \$175,000 in 1997 at \$2 a car.

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In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News is publishing an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This will be the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nations 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

This special section will be distributed to our subscribers in the August 2 edition and extra copies will be made available for sale to non-subscribers for only \$5. Copies can be picked up at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 to cover postage and handling.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

July 24 and 25 arraignments

Donald R. Parsons, 43, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$15,000 bond.

Cameron D. Larsen, 18, Idaho Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; \$100 bond.

Fernando Vargas-Oropez, 21, Kimberly; encouraging a juvenile; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; posted bond.

Mario M. Alonso, 30, Buhl; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$15,000 bond.

open container; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14;

\$100 bond.

Van D. Baker, 18, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, inattentive/careless driving; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 14; \$100 bond.

Robert H. Parsons, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; posted bond.

Ronald P. Rappez, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$20,000 bond.

Eugenio Naranzo Jr., 32, Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 3; \$25,000 bond.

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Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.

Please visit www.msti500kvc.com for more information.

If you cannot attend one of the meetings, please send written comments, brochure requests and questions concerning the project to:

by e-mail: msti@northwestern.com

or by mail to: Mr. Rick Walsh
Manager - Environmental Permitting
NorthWestern Energy
40 East Broadway
Butte, MT 59701

An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No line route has been chosen at this time.

NorthWestern Energy will be conducting further studies to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the regulatory requirements of other federal, state and local agencies.

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Task force aims to make math exciting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Educators and business representatives in northern Idaho are trying to find the solution to a difficult problem: How to make math more engaging to students.

"Elementary students learn a lot of arithmetic and frankly, it can be boring," Teresa Kaiser, a math and science teacher at River City Middle School in Post Falls, told The Spokesman-Review. "Math on the other hand, is more of a science. It's more problem-solving, and I think it's more engaging than arithmetic."

A 16-person math initiative task force, that's part of the Idaho Department of Education is trying to figure out how they can make that

work, and will give recommendations to Idaho lawmakers in January.

The task force will consider whether exams such as the Idaho Standards Achievements Test and the Direct Math Assessment are giving instructors a clear enough picture of whether students are making progress, and if a new state math test is needed.

In addition, the task force will consider training options for teachers and possibly increase opportunities for teachers at all levels.

The state began a reading initiative last decade that in 2001 resulted in the Idaho Reading Indicator, which tests students three times a year in

kindergarten through third grade to find out how much, if at all, their reading skills had improved.

"We've been focused on reading, as we should be, but we need to focus on other subjects as well," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

"We've heard from too many businesses and colleges and universities that too many students need basic remediation."

Tests show that math scores drop as students advance to higher grades. In November 2005, 73 percent of 4th graders were proficient or better on the statewide math test. Eighth graders passed at a rate

of 68 percent that year.

"Elementary math really needs some restructuring in order to get kids ready for algebra," said Jim Facciano, curriculum director for the Coeur d'Alene School District.

Kaiser said that a math curriculum that focuses on solving problems rather than just basic arithmetic would help students make the transition to more complex problems in later grades, an idea Facciano agreed with.

"We need to make sure the students understand and comprehend what's going on so that when the numbers disappear and turn into variables, they manipulate the variables the exact same way," he said.

Air Force mechanic threatened base in e-mails, FBI says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An aircraft mechanic sent e-mails claiming he would detonate explosives at Utah's Hill Air Force Base and kill six hostages if the U.S. did not remove all troops from Iraq and Afghanistan, authorities said Wednesday.

Nearly 1,000 employees in five buildings at the base were evacuated Tuesday, about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City, but the bomb threat turned out to be false. There also were no hostages.

William Stiffler, 39, of Clifton, Idaho, was charged with threatening to kill and injure people. He appeared in federal court in Salt Lake City, a day after his arrest in Malad, Idaho, as he

prepared to board an employee shuttle to the base.

Stiffler has worked on C-130 planes at Hill since 2001. FBI headquarters received a threatening e-mail from him about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday followed by another with similar content three hours later, agent Tim Fuhrman said.

The first e-mail came from a Hill computer, and the second from a computer at Stiffler's home, according to court documents. Authorities said Stiffler acknowledged sending the e-mails.

Stiffler didn't identify himself, but the FBI was familiar with him and also had access to other e-mails written on his work computer, Fuhrman said.

Forest Service works with nonprofit foundation to combat global warming

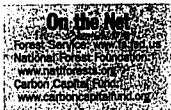
By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is teaming with a nonprofit foundation to allow consumers to participate in an voluntary program to "offset" their carbon dioxide emissions.

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, the Forest Service and the National Forest Foundation will allow individuals or groups to make charitable contributions that will be used to plant trees and do other work to improve national forests.

The Forest Service estimates that the nation's 155 national forests offset about 10 percent of carbon emissions in the United States. Forest Service scientists believe that figure can be raised to as much as 25 percent by doing such things as planting more trees in urban areas or reforesting old cropland.

Under the new program, known as the Carbon Capital



Fund, consumers can "offset" their carbon emissions by investing in projects on national forests to plant trees and improve water quality, increase wildlife habitat and help restore public lands damaged by natural disasters such as wildfires.

Forest Service Chief Gail Kimball hailed the program, the first of its kind for the federal government. It will allow Americans to learn more about their carbon footprint while helping trees be planted on national forests, she said.

"People have an opportunity to contribute to the health, diversity and productivity of the nation's forests, not only by countering climate change, but also by replanting forests for the benefit of future genera-

tions," Kimball said.

The forest foundation said the new program would include independent verification of projects that have a "specific and measurable" reduction in carbon dioxide emissions. For every \$6 donated, one metric ton of CO2 emissions can be offset, the foundation said.

The beauty of the system is that everyone can go onto www.carboncapitalfund.org and, in a matter of minutes, offset your own carbon emissions by purchasing carbon credits, while also augmenting the Forest Service's capacity for restoring areas previously converted to agriculture or impacted by wildfires," said Bill Posselt, president of the National Forest Foundation.

The Forest Service has identified several reforestation projects to kick off the new program, including one in the Custer National Forest in Montana and South Dakota and another in the Yakota National Forest in Idaho.

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Northwest lawmakers split on 2007 farm bill

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., was at a news conference this week touting the new farm bill, which includes more than \$1.6 billion to help farmers who grow apples, potatoes and other specialty crops dominant in the Northwest.

An hour later, fellow Oregon Democratic Rep. Earl Blumenauer appeared at a separate news conference, blasting the bill as a bloated favor to large farmers and agribusiness. Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Wash., stood next to Blumenauer, supporting what he and other lawmakers from both parties say is a deeper reform than a bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee.

Meanwhile, Republican Reps. Dan Hastings and Cathy McMorris-Rodgers of Washington and Bill Sall of Idaho, back the multibillion-dollar bill approved by the Agriculture panel. Rep. Rick Larsen, D-Wash., also supports the bill, which has been endorsed by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic leaders.

On the 2007 farm bill, Northwest lawmakers are all over the map.

The split reflects a larger fight in the House pitting lawmakers from conservatively-leaning rural districts against urban and suburban lawmakers from both parties. Blumenauer, of Portland, is a quintessential liberal reformer who by his own account largely stayed out of the farm bill in 2002 — the last time the law was reauthorized.

This time he has been leading a fight to seek deep changes to the bill that he says will help everyone from small farmers to school children to the environment.

"Because the farm bill directly affects the economy, the environment, farmers across

the country and everyone who eats every day, it is past time for serious reform," said Blumenauer, who is working with Reps. Ron Kind, D-Wis., and Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., to change the farm bill, scheduled for debate Thursday in the full House.

"Make no mistake: the status quo bill — proposed by the Agriculture Committee is not

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Farm-state Republicans balk on farm bill.

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only a lost opportunity for reform, but it is a direct threat to the majority of America's farmers and ranchers,"

Blumenauer said.

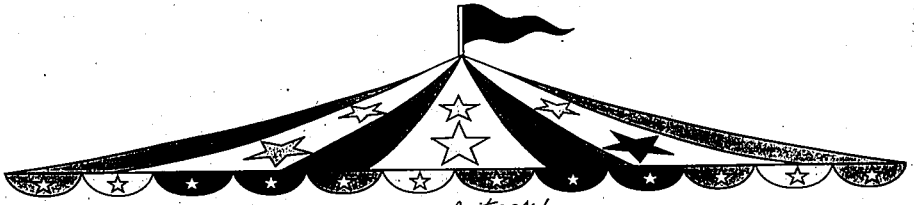
But Hooley called the bill a victory for Oregon, noting that it not only would help specialty crops — a multibillion-dollar industry in the Northwest — but would include mandatory country-of-origin labeling and a significant expansion of school nutrition programs.

"This farm bill represents a significant opportunity to keep

Oregon specialty crops competitive, and I worked to ensure it was crafted with Oregon's best interests in mind," Hooley said. "As the daughter of a farmer ... I grew up picking berries and working in the canneries. I know well the benefits of the agriculture industry to our local and state economies."

But Blumenauer, Reichert

and other lawmakers are pushing for deeper reforms, including a cap on subsidies far lower than that approved by the Agriculture Committee. Under their plan, anyone earning more than \$250,000 a year from farming would be barred from collecting farm payments — a sharp drop from the \$1 million cap set by the committee.



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Salazar blocks BLM director over drilling on Roan Plateau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado Sen. Ken Salazar on Wednesday officially blocked the confirmation of President Bush's nominee to head the Bureau of Land Management. He vowed to retent only when Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne pledges that the state of Colorado over energy development won't end in a "train wreck."

Salazar, a Democrat, said he outlined his concerns in a meeting with Kempthorne and asked for assurance that the federal government "would not be running roughshod over the Roan Plateau and Colorado's public lands."

Specifically, Salazar wants the state to have "a meaningful input" about the development of oil shale and for Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter to have time to review a plan to drill for natural gas on the scenic Roan Plateau.

Until then, Salazar said, he will prevent the Senate from voting on James Caswell's nomination to head the BLM. Salazar officially placed a "hold" on Caswell Wednesday after the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted to send his nomination to the full Senate.

Caswell, who currently heads Idaho's Office of Species Conservation, would replace Kathleen Clarke, who resigned in February. The agency manages about one-eighth of the land in the United States, primarily in the West.

Before taking his current job, Caswell spent 33 years in various positions with the BLM in Bonnevill, Power Administration and the U.S. Forest Service.

Kempthorne promised to respond to Salazar in a letter.

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NATION

Tanks of propane, acetylene explode near downtown Dallas

By Paul J. Weber
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Flaming debris rained onto a busy highway during a series of explosions at a gas facility near the city's dense downtown area, injuring three people and rattling windows and buildings blocks away.

Two people working at the Southwest Industrial Gases Inc. facility were engulfed in the blast, Dallas fire department Lt. Joel Lavender said. Another man hurt his back while jumping out of his truck.

The explosions set off bursts of flames and a billowing stack of black smoke that could be seen for miles.

Authorities evacuated a half-mile area and shut down portions of Interstates 30 and 35, where flaming debris ignited small grass fires next to the roads.

"I thought it was artillery. It was just coming just boom, boom, boom," said witness

Tony Love, a former Army soldier. Although much of the heat and smoke was gone by late Wednesday, Lavender said firefighters continued to battle hot spots at the site.

Parkland Hospital identified the two burn victims as Randall Bibb, 50, and Daniel McMurry, 55, Bibb was in serious condition and McMurry was in fair condition. The truck driver was treated and released from Methodist Dallas Medical Center.

The explosions began around 9:30 a.m. when a connector used to join acetylene tanks during the filling process malfunctioned, Lavender said.

McMurry, a co-owner of the plant, and Bibb tried keeping the cylinders cool with a fire hose in the dock area but a fire ignited.

A trailer at the facility's dock area housed 100,000 cubic feet of acetylene gas in individual containers before the explosion, authorities said. Calls to a phone listing for

Southwest Industrial Gases weren't answered. Since 1990, the company has operated at the urban site, which sits next to one of the city's most congested highway interchanges during rush hour.

The portions of closed interstate were not expected to reopen until after the evening commute, threatening to snarl traffic as workers picked up debris and cleaned the highways.

The exploding tanks of acetylene, commonly used by welders, likely posed no risks to air quality, said Jan Malone, a spokeswoman for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. She said the Environmental Protection Agency would collect samples and run tests.

The company did not appear to have any agency violations, she said.

"If this had to happen, it's fortunate, because (acetylene) burns hot, quick and clean," Malone said.



Flames and black smoke rise from the Southwest Industrial Gases, Inc., complex southwest of downtown Dallas, Wednesday, after a series of explosions at the gas facility sent flaming debris raining onto highways and buildings near downtown and injured at least three people.

Calif. children's hospital therapist sentenced for molesting disabled children



Wayne Albert Bleytle is escorted into court by a San Diego County sheriff's deputy during his arraignment in March 2006. Bleytle was sentenced to more than 45 years in prison Wednesday for molesting five disabled children.

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former respiratory therapist was sentenced to more than 45 years in prison Wednesday for sexually preying upon some of the most defenseless patients at the hospital where he worked: children so sick they couldn't speak out.

Wayne Albert Bleytle had pleaded guilty to molesting five disabled children and taking pornographic photographs of others. Prosecutors said he targeted patients who were comatose, brain-damaged or too disabled to talk.

He allegedly told investigators he molested as many as half the children he treated in 10 years working in the conva-

lescent ward at Rady Children's Hospital in San Diego.

Sometimes Bleytle stared straight ahead during his sentencing hearings, sometimes he cast his eyes down at a table. Anywhere but at the victims' relatives, some weeping, others shaking with anger.

"I just want you to know it doesn't matter what you say or how many years you spend in jail — it's not going to be enough," said Lillian Godfrey, whose daughter, now dead, was among those Bleytle abused. "I don't think you have a soul. You're just an empty human shell."

"The acts Mr. Bleytle inflicted on my daughter ... disabled, mentally fragile, are a parent's worst nightmare," Janice Frost said.

One of Frost's daughters was under Bleytle's care from the time she entered the long-term facility as a 10-day-old newborn suffering a brain condition. She was 10 years old when she died in June 2006, three months after federal investigators discovered her image in pornographic photos on Bleytle's computer.

"During her dying moments, I told her I would see this through," Frost said outside the courtroom, as she clutched one of her three older daughters.

Bleytle, 56, was arrested in March 2006 after federal agents traced child porn through internet file-sharing networks to his home computer in suburban San Diego. They found tens of thousands of pornographic

images, including photographs he took of himself abusing his patients.

Bleytle confessed to investigators who coached him by phone in New York state, where he was visiting relatives, that he had molested as many of his patients as there were snowflakes falling outside his window," according to immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

Under an agreement reached in June, Bleytle pleaded guilty to eight counts of forcible lewd acts involving five children. At a hearing in June, he also agreed to plead guilty to four counts of exhibiting minors in pornographic materials, far less than the initial 33 pornographic counts.

The plea was modified

Wednesday, with prosecutors dropping one pornography count and Bleytle pleading guilty to a single count of posing a child for pornographic purposes.

Bleytle was ordered by Superior Court Judge Kenneth K. So to serve at least 85 percent of his sentence — close to 39 years, by which time Bleytle would be in his mid-90s. He faced up to 165 years had he been convicted of all counts.

Prosecutors said they made a deal in part to spare one of Bleytle's victims the strain of testifying. The teenage girl said Bleytle inappropriately touched her buttocks while she recovered from a stroke.

"This provides closure for everybody," Deputy District Attorney Laura Gunn said.

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Southern Europe swelters in second heat wave

By John F.L. Ross
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Southern Europe sweltered under the summer's second major heat wave Wednesday as firefighters battled blazes raging in Greece, Italy and Macedonia.

Officials blamed some fires on arson motivated by the desire to clear land for development.

The heat killed an 81-year-old woman in northern Greece, and a man died in a blaze that consumed homes outside the town of Aegio in the southern part of the country. Officials have attributed dozens of other deaths to the heat, including 33 in Romania.

The day's high of 113 degrees outside Athens approached the 114.8 degrees reached in the region's first major heat wave of the summer late last month. High pollution, humidity and stagnant air compounded the misery for residents and tourists in the capital.

Authorities warned citizens, especially the elderly, to minimize movement, stay indoors and drink plenty of water. Health officials in Hungary have said high temperatures may have contributed to the deaths of hundreds of seriously ill people.

Some 2,000 firefighters battled dozens of blazes in pine and oak forests in what Macedonia's Crisis Management Center called one of the country's worst fire seasons recently.

One wind-blown fire raced across the border with Greece, where the Fire Service ordered 24-hour patrols in areas at risk. More than 2,000 additional firefighters were being hired to cope with fires around the country.

Stranded residents of Aegio were rescued by helicopter. In the western hills near the city of Cephalonia, flames imperiled a nature reserve for native ponies. Tourists and a children's camp were evacuated as a precaution in other parts of Greece.

Italian authorities said they had discovered incendiary devices at the site of one fire, giving credence to official suspicion that at least some blazes were set to destroy protected forests and create new construction areas.

A firefighting plane crashed in Italy on Monday, killing a pilot and seriously injuring the co-pilot in the area where the incendiary devices were found.

Firefighters in Italy managed to subdue blazes in central and southern areas.

Blazes in an area — after about 3,000 tourists and residents were evacuated Tuesday night.

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Bombs hit throngs of soccer celebrants in Iraq

By Alexandra Zavis
Los Angeles Times

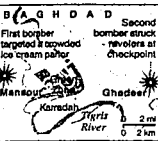
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two suicide car bombs ripped through throngs that poured into Baghdad streets carrying the Iraqi flag Wednesday in a rare moment of shared joy over the national soccer team's surprise run to reach its first Asian Cup final. Police said at least 50 people were killed and 135 were injured.

The savagery of the attacks shocked even Baghdad's battle-hardened residents. "These criminals don't want Iraqis to be happy," said Qais Mula, a grocery store owner who said several of his regular customers were killed in one of the blasts. "The flags fell with the dead bodies in a pool of blood."

In another reminder of the divisions that bedevil Iraq, the largest Sunni Arab bloc suspected participation in the Shiite Muslim-led govern-

Celebrations end in death

Two suicide bombers killed at least 50 people celebrating Iraq's victory in the Asian Cup soccer match.



SOURCE: NIMA AP

ment, complaining its members had been sidelined. A love of soccer is one of the few things that unites Iraqis from all ethnic and religious backgrounds. Shops closed early, streets emptied and violence dropped to unusually low levels as Iraqis sat transfixed through the nail-biting Asia Cup semifinal match against South Korea, broadcast

live on Iraqi television and radio from Malaysia. Even policemen clustered around hand-held radios to follow the game.

At a coffee shop in Baghdad's upscale Jadhira neighborhood, men and children clustered around a small TV set, rising to their feet to shout or curse every time one of the teams came close to scoring.

"This winning spree will help us get rid of this sectarian sedition, which has afflicted the country for the last four years," said Saad Abdul-Husein, a Shiite security guard who was part of the group. "You can see how unified we are here in the coffee shop. There are Sunnis, Shiites, Kurds and Christians, all sitting together."

Throughout the country, people have rallied behind the squad, whose mixed makeup has shown Iraqis that they can join some together after years of sectarian bloodshed.

"Soccer is one of the greatest gifts that the Iraqis have, and this team is a national treasure," said Akram Khafaji, the cafe's owner and graying owner.

After their team won 4-3 on penalties, thousands of supporters onto streets all over Iraq, leaping on top of vehicles, dancing, spraying each other with party water and pointing guns skyward in celebration. At least one person was killed and 17 were injured by celebratory gunfire, police said.

Less than two hours after the game was over, a bomber drove an explosives-laden car into the crowd celebrating outside a popular ice cream shop in Baghdad's Sunni-dominated western Mansour neighborhood, killing at least 30 people and injuring 75, police said.

Another bomber detonated a payload among revelers celebrating with soldiers from the Iraqi army checkpoint in Ghader, a Christian enclave in

east Baghdad, killing 20 people and injuring 60, police said. "I can't think of anything more sad than those injured people crying for help and everyone trying to run for his life," said Fadi Sandi, a salesman at an appliance store who was visiting a nearby barber.

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Brazil's aviation chief fired amid air chaos following nation's deadliest crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's president fired his defense minister Wednesday in response to a fatal jetliner crash that turned months of anger over breakdowns in the military-run national air system into a full-blown political crisis.

Defense Minister Waldir Pires was under withering criticism for not fixing the system even before the TAM Linhas Aereas SA jet crashed last week at Sao Paulo's main Gongonhas airport, killing 199 people.

His replacement, former Supreme Court President Nelson Jobim, now must make good on President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's promise of a thorough investigation, new safety measures and a third airport to serve Sao Paulo, a city of 18 million people.

"It's no secret to any Brazilian that we have an aviation crisis," Silva said at Jobim's swearing-in, vowing to do whatever it took to resolve the situation.

He acknowledged feeling the same anxiety about flying that many other Brazilians do.

"Everytime the airplane door closes, I deliver myself to God," the president said.

Pires is a veteran leftist politician and longtime friend of Silva's widely seen as a political appointee who brought little competence to the defense job.

Jobim has no prior experience in aviation but is generally seen as a tough-minded political solver.

However, his appointment also shores up the government's support from his Democratic Movement Party, a coalition ally.

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WORLD

Taliban says it executed a South Korean hostage in Afghanistan

By Cliff Witte
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Taliban said Wednesday that it had executed a South Korean hostage, one of 23 held by the group since last week, and threatened to execute more hostages if its demands were not met.
A Taliban official said that negotiations were continuing and that the hostage killed Wednesday was selected because he was ill and unable

to walk.
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, denied reports in which Western officials were quoted as saying that eight hostages had been released Wednesday. He also said that a recording of a statement by one of the hostages, most of whom are women, would be released soon.

The South Koreans are the largest group of foreign hostages taken in Afghanistan since the Taliban regime was ousted during the U.S.-led

invasion in late 2001. Members of a church based outside Seoul, they had been traveling along the highway between the capital, Kabul, and the restive southern city of Kandahar when their bus was overtaken in the central province of Ghazni. South Korean officials have said the church members were doing aid work and were not missionaries.

The kidnapping appears to fit a pattern in which the Taliban targets people from countries that are on the fence

about their commitment to the international mission in Afghanistan. South Korea has 200 noncombat health-care workers and engineers in the country, and the government had said before the kidnapping that they would be out by the end of the year. The Taliban wants them gone sooner and has also been bargaining for the release of prisoners.

Two Germans were also kidnapped last week. One died in custody, and the other is believed to remain in Taliban hands.



A relative of one of the South Koreans kidnnaped in Afghanistan reacts while watching TV news reports in Seoul, Wednesday.

Arab League ministers take peace plan to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a historic first, an Arab League delegation was taken deep into Israel's political heartland. The delegates saw the prime minister and the president and visited parliament, bringing a proposal for full recognition of Israel by the Arab and Islamic world in return for Israel's withdrawal from all lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Led by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan, the Arab delegation was taken deep into Israel's political heartland. The delegates saw the prime minister and the president and visited parliament, bringing a proposal for full recognition of Israel by the Arab and Islamic world in return for Israel's withdrawal from all lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

While the Israeli and Arab officials greeted each other with smiles, jokes and what looked like genuine warmth, both sides acknowledged that the Arab League peace proposal cannot bypass direct talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

"This serious offer constitutes a major opportunity of historical levels," Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdul-Iah Khudib said at a news conference alongside his Israeli and Egyptian counterparts. "It is a major step toward the security, recognition and acceptance in this region which Israel has long aspired to."

He said the plan was taken not only by the Arab League, but also by non-Arab Muslim states.

Israel has welcomed the proposal as a basis for negotiations but says parts of it are unacceptable.

After pulling out of the Gaza Strip in 2005, Israel rejects a full withdrawal from the West Bank and east Jerusalem, hoping to retain areas heavily settled by Israelis. And Israel strenuously objects to the plan's apparent call for the repatriation to Israel of Palestinians who became refugees in the 1948-1949 Mideast war and their descendants — some 4.4 million people, according to the United Nations. Israel says any influx of refugees would mean the end of Israel as a Jewish state.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni said the way forward was to look for points of agreement between Israel and the Arab world while seeking a bilateral solution to core issues such as the refugees and the status of Jerusalem.

"I think it would be a mistake today — to start arguing about every clause" of the plan, she said, pointing out that its central tenet, formation of an independent Palestinian state living in peace next to Israel, was shared by the Israeli government and moderate Arab states.

"We are not being asked to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said. "We will be helping both the Palestinians and the Israelis to negotiate among themselves."

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Farm-state Republicans balk on farm bill

White House threatens veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A multi-billion-dollar farm bill already facing a White House veto threat ran into new challenges before Thursday's debate in the full House. Farm-state Republicans threatened to defect from the measure in a split over taxes.

Just hours after the White House said the bill failed to cut growers' subsidies

enough, Republicans said they would withdraw support if Democrats pressed ahead with plans to include a tax increase.

A proposal to tax certain foreign-owned companies with U.S. subsidiaries would pay for \$4 billion in food stamps and other nutrition programs.

Rep. Bob Goodlatte of Virginia, the top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said GOP members of the committee felt "betrayed" by that plan. He said they would vote against the farm bill if it included the

"We believe the bill put forth by the committee misses a major opportunity."
— Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns

tax proposal.

GOP officials said their rank and file — including those from rural states that would benefit from the farm bill — were reluctant to support what they viewed as a massive business tax increase.

The overall bill would either leave in place or increase subsidies for major crops. Some Democrats are uneasy about the bill and defections among

Republicans could doom it. Without the additional \$4 billion, Democrats would lose substantial support from lawmakers representing urban districts. These areas rely heavily on the nutrition programs.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns, citing the subsidies in the bill, said, "We believe the bill put forth by the committee misses a

major opportunity."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has said the bill is a "critical first step for reform." Some of her fellow Democrats as well as environmental and nutrition activists say the legislation does not trim government programs enough.

The bill would have subsidies to farmers whose income averages more than \$1 million a year. It also would stop farmers from collecting payments for multiple farm businesses.

The Senate is due to begin its consideration of the legislation in September.

Johanns said the millionaires proposal would affect about 7,000 farmers. He said the administration has suggested limiting subsidies for farmer whose income exceeds \$200,000; such a proposal would affect 38,000 farmers, Johanns said.

The House committee chairman, Rep. Collin Peterson, said the administration had "faded rural America and all Americans." Peterson, D-Minn., said the measure had the support of a range of agriculture, conservation, nutrition and renewable energy advocates.

"What we noticed is that when they (employees) enjoy coming to work, that positive attitude is passed onto the customers."

— Naomi Carlson, a customer care manager at the Dell call center in Twin Falls

Quirky computer care

Center encourages casual comfort

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer



Naomi Carlson fields a call Wednesday morning from a customer at the Dell call center in Twin Falls.

computer problems.

"What we noticed is that when they (employees) enjoy coming to work, that positive attitude is passed onto the customers," she said. "And because our customers can't see them over the phone, it doesn't make much of a difference anyway."

TWIN FALLS — Most managers would be furious if their employees were having a marshmallow fight or knitting on the job.

But managers at the Dell Inc. call center in Twin Falls encourage a quirky and casual atmosphere, saying that it increases employee performance and job satisfaction.

As strange as it may sound, they might be on to something.

Corporate officials say the center is one of the top performers among Dell's 25 service and support centers around the world — a badge of honor that may provide job security for the center's employees as Dell continues its workforce reduction efforts.

"We tell employees that if they want these jobs in the future then they need to continue doing a good job," said Dan VanKeeken, communications manager for Dell. "And although we can categorically say that the reorganization will not affect it (the contact center), we can say that it is very unlikely that it will be affected."

Dell, a \$60 billion company that makes and sells computer systems and services worldwide, announced plans June 1 to cut its workforce over the next year by about 10 percent — or 8,000 jobs.

But the Twin Falls center is more likely to grow rather than be reduced.

The center has an employee turnover rate of less than 30 percent — the lowest among all the Dell call centers — and that means that the training it invests into each employee is less likely to be lost through attrition.

Naomi Carlson, a customer care manager at the Twin Falls center, said the low turnover is due in larger part to the casual atmosphere that the employees create around them — even if that includes knitting covers for pen holders while helping a customer through

Bringing the real world into the classroom

CSI students help analyze survey results for business

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A networking opportunity resulted in a business lesson for three College of Southern Idaho students.

Mike Hutchings, owner of Clearwater Care Center and The Center for Independent Living, met Amber Simon-Power, a CSI assistant professor, when the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 2006-2007 Magic Valley Leadership class began last fall.

That meeting resulted in three students from her Business Statistics II class — Terri Weeks, Monte Quast and Lesli Rabe — helping Hutchings this past semester with a project at his businesses.

"It was a really great opportunity for them to bring the real world into the classroom," Simon-Power said.

Here is how it worked:

Hutchings volunteered to provide the students with data from a comprehensive satisfaction survey of the 108 employees at his two businesses. The businesses consist of four group homes in Twin Falls and a day program for developmentally disabled adults and children.

"The students, working with Hutchings, utilized the data to generate a semester-long project using statistical techniques they learned in Simon-Power's class."

"After having his employees complete the 12-question survey he wrote, Hutchings then met with his managers and supervisors to begin changing how they viewed their jobs."

"We introduced a new management philosophy to the companies," he said.

"The best projects stem from collaboration between student groups and businesses, where students analyze actual business data to solve a real-world problem."

— Amber Simon-Power, a CSI assistant professor

• Near the end of the semester at CSI, the 108 employees were surveyed again. The goal was to see if Simon-Power's students — in analyzing results from the first and second tests — could identify improvement in the satisfaction of the people who work for Hutchings.

"It impacted certain management groups and not others," Hutchings said.

Still, he is happy with the outcome and hopes to continue the experiment in the future.

"It gives us a format to have the college survey our results to validate what we're doing ... It helps us to find out if we're doing what (we say) we're doing," he said. "It was a win-win for both."

Simon-Power agreed, saying her students learned more by working on the project for Hutchings than they would have by creating a project in her classroom.

"The best projects stem from collaboration between student groups and businesses, where students analyze actual business data to solve a real-world problem," she said. "Working in a more formal capacity, the students had to employ skill sets important in real world — communication and professionalism."

Existing home sales fall in June as housing woes continue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell in July for a fourth consecutive month, further evidence that housing troubles are far from over.

The "National Association of Realtors reported Wednesday that sales of existing homes dropped by 3.8 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.75 million units. That is the slowest sales pace since November 2002 and the decline was about twice what had been expected.

The median price of an existing home edged up to \$230,100, 0.3 percent more than a year ago. The median is the price where half the homes sold for more and half for less.

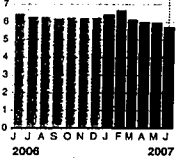
It was the first price gain in 11 months. Analysts said they were looking for prices to fall further because of the high level of unsold homes.

For June, the median price of a single-family home rose by 0.1 percent and the price of a condominium increased by 2.6 percent when com-

Home sales

Sales of existing homes in millions of units:

Seasonally adjusted annualized rate



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors AP

pared with a year ago.

"With inventories still way out of line, unless prices fall a lot more, the housing market will not turn around any time soon," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

MONEY BRIEFS

ConAgra pays \$45 million in financial fraud case

WASHINGTON — ConAgra Foods Inc. agreed to pay \$45 million to settle civil charges of financial fraud and improper accounting practices, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday.

The SEC said ConAgra misused corporate reserves to manipulate earnings in fiscal year 1999 and a former subsidiary engaged in improper revenue recognition in 2000. The company also made numerous tax errors from 2002 through 2005, the SEC said.

Ireland bank acquires banking offices in Carey and Mackay

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Finance approved Ireland Bank's acquisition of banking offices in Carey and Mackay, which are currently operated by Summit National Bank based in Hulett, Wyo.

Ireland Bank will convert the limited purpose offices to full service branch offices offering all

banking services.

Ireland Bank, founded in 1892, is headquartered in Malad. The bank is the oldest independent bank in Idaho and is led by Blair Hawkes, chairman and CEO.

The transaction is expected to be completed by Aug. 6.

Potato Association to discuss making a healthier potato

IDAHO FALLS — A symposium on enhancing the health benefits of potatoes will be held August 13 at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls during the annual Potato Association meeting.

Researchers will discuss how plant breeding, crop management and food preparation can increase vitamin C, antioxidant and other health benefits in potatoes.

Registration for the meeting is \$260 before July 23 and \$315 after for non-PAA members. To register, go to www.conferences.uidaho.edu/PAA or call (866) 651-5322.

— from wire reports

Market Watch

July 25, 2007

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Nasdaq composite	+8.31	2,648.17
Standard & Poor's 500	+7.08	1,518.09
Russell 2000	+0.84	612.50

Stocks of local interest

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Dell Inc.	28.98	▲ .24
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Supervalu	42.94	▼ .76

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Sept. Oil	75.88	▲ 2.32
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Aug. gold	673.8	▼ 11.0

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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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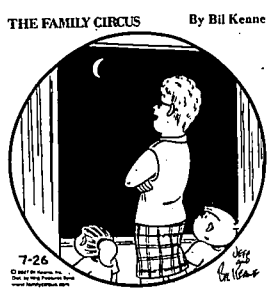
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Marriage invitation for single dad is cause for him to flee



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when I was a divorced single father raising two adolescent children, we received an invitation to attend a wedding in Chicago. The bride's parents were cousins I hadn't seen or heard from in more than 20 years. The wedding coincided with the school break. I had accumulated vacation time at work and enough room on my charge cards to cover the cost of the expensive trip, so I replied that we would be glad to attend if I was excited to reconnect with the family and that my children would meet many of their relatives for the first time.

The reception was held in the ballroom of an expensive hotel. Instead of being seated with my family, I was placed at a table on the opposite side of the huge ballroom. At the table were several couples and a few single women, all of whom seemed to know each other well. I felt some what out of place, but made light conversation, danced a few dances and tried to have a good time.

An aunt approached, tapped my on the shoulder and asked me to join the family in a side room. When I entered, the men patted me on the shoulders and the women proceeded to tell me that the lady I had been seated

next to had decided that I would be an acceptable husband for her! I was then told they would make all the wedding arrangements as quickly as possible.

At first I thought they were joking and that they had tasted too much of the bubbly. Then, in shock, I realized they were serious. I asked why they didn't consult me first. I made it plain I wasn't going to pull my kids out of school, away from their friends, sell my house, quit my job and throw away all our community relationships to move to a city halfway across the country into an environment that was foreign to us, and marry a woman I had never met before. I told them the idea was insane and insulting.

They looked at me as if I were speaking a foreign language. I was told that they had gone out of their way to arrange this match for me, my refusal was the height of selfishness and I was an ingrate. Angry, I took my children and left.

My children are now on

their own, and I'm involved with a wonderful lady. We have been invited to a family gathering in Los Angeles, which will be attended by the group from Chicago. My lady friend has been pressing me to meet more of my family. I'm afraid she'll see how crazy my relatives are and reject me. What should I do?

—HAPPY IN SAN DIEGO AS USUAL

DEAR HAPPY: Talk about good intentions run amok!

Your letter is a first — and believe me, I've seen some. At first, I thought you and your family came from some other culture. They called you, just to make sure, and learned that you are third-generation American. It served to remind me that people need to be careful how hard they shake the can cause the nuts to fall out.

Under no circumstances should you take your girlfriend to meet these relatives unless you first explain to her in detail what you have told me. Every family has a few eccentric, and in some ways, you'd better know as much as I do about her. But if these relatives are as you described, she needs to understand why she'll be getting a cool reception. Forewarned is forearmed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 26, the 207th day of 2007. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 26, 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, creating the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the CIA and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On this date:

In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster-General. In 1788, New York became the eleventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland. In 1945, Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister after Conservatives were soundly defeated by the Labour Party.

(Clement Attlee became the new prime minister).

In 1952, Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, died in Buenos Aires at age 33.

In 1952, King Farouk I of Egypt abdicated in the wake of a coup led by Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

In 1956, the Italian liner Anni Doria sank off New England, 11 hours after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm; at least 51 people died.

In 1971, Apollo 15 was launched from Cape Kennedy.

In 1986, kidnappers in Lebanon released the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American hostage held for nearly 19 months.

Ten years ago, President Clinton visited Lake Tahoe, bringing with him \$25 million worth of equipment and materials, including new sewage pipes, as he committed him-

self to the lake's preservation.

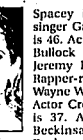
Five years ago, the Republican-led House voted, 295-132, to create an enormous Homeland Security Department, the biggest government reorganization in decades. Six-year-old Cassandra Williamson vanished from a suburban St. Louis home; her body was found hours later at an abandoned home.

An acquaintance of Cassandra's father, Johnny Johnson, was later convicted of murder, kidnapping and attempted rape, and sentenced to death. One year ago, in a dramatic turnaround from her first murder trial, a jury in Houston found Andrea Yates not guilty by reason of insanity in the drowning of her children in the bathtub; she was committed to a state mental hospital. A thinner but combative Saddam Hussein returned to the trial for the first time since his hunger strike and hospitalization.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Movie director Blake Edwards is 85. Actor James Earl Ray is 81. Singer Dottie Gray is 67. Actress-singer Darlene Love is 66. Singer Brentwood Wood is 66. Rock star Mick Jagger is 64. Movie director Peter Hyams is 64. Actress Bernard Shaw is 62. Rock musician Roger Taylor (Queen) is 58. Actor Susan George is 57. Actor Kevin

Spacey is 48. Rock singer Gary Clanton is 46. Actress Sandra Bullock is 43. Actor Jeremy Piven is 42. Tapper-reggae singer Wayne Wonder is 41. Actor Gress Williams is 37. Actress Kate Beckinsale is 34. Rock musician Dan Konopka (OK Go) is 33. Gospel/Contemporary Christian singer Rebecca St. James is 30.



THOUGHT

"My friends, there are no friends."

— Coco Chanel, French fashion designer, (1883-1971)

Voracious 7-foot-long squid invade California waters, preying on local fish

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Jumbo squid that can grow up to 7 feet long and weigh more than 110 pounds are invading central California waters and preying on local anchovy, hake and other commercial fish populations, according to a new study.

An aggressive predator, the Humboldt squid, or *Dosidicus gigas* — can change its eating habits to consume the food supply favored by tuna and sharks, its closest competitors, according to an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences journal.

"Having a new, voracious predator set up shop here in

California may be yet another thing for fishermen to compete with," said the study's co-author, Stanford University researcher Louis Zelditch.

"That said, if a squid saw a human they would jet the other way."

The jumbo squid used to be found only in the Pacific Ocean's warmest stretches near the equator. In the last 16 years, it has expanded its territory throughout California waters, and squid have even been found in the icy waters off Alaska, Zelditch said.

In 1997, one swam past the lens of a camera mounted on a submersible thousands of feet below the ocean's surface.

More were observed through 1999, but the squid weren't seen again locally until the fall of 2002. Since then, the squid has been found in a corresponding drop in the population of Pacific hake, a whitfish the squid feeds on that is often used in fish sticks, Zelditch said.

"As they've come and gone, the hake have dropped off," Zelditch said. "We're just beginning to figure out how the pieces fit together, but it is most likely going to shake things up."

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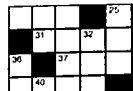
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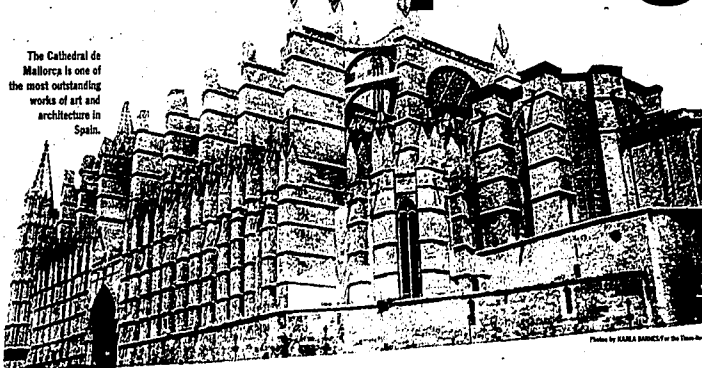
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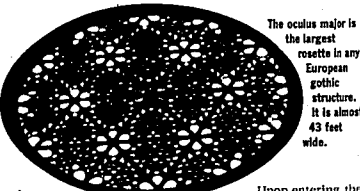
Awe-inspiring



The Cathedral de Mallorca is one of the most outstanding works of art and architecture in Spain.

Spanish cathedral draws visitors to Mallorca

While vacationing in Spain, many travelers look forward to touring old cathedrals. As you walk through the doorways of these ancient houses of worship you literally step into the past. Visitors are immersed in spirituality, history, art, architecture and an overwhelming sense of admiration and respect for the hands that created these unbelievable masterpieces.



The oculus major is the largest rosette in any European gothic structure. It is almost 43 feet wide.



BUENAS VISTAS
Maria Barnes

My husband and I had the pleasure of touring one of the most beautiful cathedrals in Spain this past spring while visiting Mallorca. The cathedral is located in the heart of the capital city of the Balearic Islands, Palma de Mallorca. Palma has a population of just over 777,000 people. It is a city of amazing contrast: modern buildings and bustling 21st century entrepreneurs share the downtown area with classic Spanish architecture and elderly sailors. There in the center of the city on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea lies the No. 1 tourist attraction on the island, the stunning Cathedral de Mallorca, also known as La Seo.

The construction of the present cathedral began around 1300. Legend has it that King Jaume was on his way to recapture the island of Mallorca when a terrible storm raged and threatened the lives of the king and his troops. King Jaume vowed to the Virgin Mary at that moment that if he and his troops' lives were spared, he would build a cathedral in honor of the Virgin Mary. Today, visitors can enjoy a tour of this sensational structure that was realized from King Jaume's promise. Those arriving by sea can spot the huge sandstone cathedral that is adorned by massive gothic spires miles before ever reaching the shores of Mallorca. The cathedral was constructed with harmony in mind. Mighty buttresses and flying arches support the building that took more than 300 years to construct.

Upon entering, the sheer size of the structure is overwhelming. Fourteen octagonal pillars support the highest gothic nave in Europe. Though the nave is awesome and breathtaking, it is the brilliant light that flows through the colorful rosettes that seems to capture your attention when you step inside the cathedral. The cathedral is home to the largest rosette in any European Gothic structure. The oculus major, which has an outside diameter of almost 43 feet holds a gorgeous array of red, blue, green, yellow stained glass that captures the sun and transforms its rays into a heavenly combination of color that illuminates the entire church. Several other rosettes and large slender stained-glass windows add to the brilliant ambience of the cathedral, as well. Unbelievable apses adorned and decorated in

honor of heavenly saints are arranged on each exterior wall. Large statues, wrought iron chandeliers and other religious and Spanish icons are dispersed throughout the sanctuary. The floor holds the remains of many important Mallorcan residents and the Chapel of the Trinity contains the royal tombs of Jaume II and Jaume III, the first dynasty of the kingdom of Mallorca. An ornate organ, Palloles, and other woodwork within the church are all intricately carved with angels, lions and various Biblical scenes. Innumerable saintly relics, artistic pieces and other treasures remain in the treasury of the cathedral. The church was dedicated to Saint Sebastian and many of places there reflect his life. Every time I visit a famous cathedral, be it the Cathedral de Mallorca, the Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City, Notre Dame in Paris or St. Peter's in Rome, I cannot help but to stand in awe of the individuals who were inspired to create these outstanding places of worship. It is indeed a miracle that these buildings have stood the test of time and continue to communicate to the hearts and souls of all who step inside their doors.

Maria Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico and elsewhere.

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs offers scholarship

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is offering a Substance Abuse Certification Scholarship. The organization is seeking applicants who are bilingual/bicultural and working towards or have a baccalaureate or advanced degree from an accredited university or college in the field of behavioral science or a related health science field, and who are interested in obtaining their certification in the alcohol/drug field as counselors. There is a tremendous need for bilingual/bicultural drug counselors throughout the state of Idaho, the commission reported.

The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs offers the scholarship under a grant with the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Community Services, Bureau of Mental Health and Substance Abuse to address the continuing education of bilingual/bicultural alcohol and drug counselors. Candidates interested in learning more about the scholarship program can call 334-4565.

U.S. agents arrest fugitive in historic drug bust

Los Angeles Times
MEXICO CITY — A week ago, Zhenli Ye Gon was the toast of the Mexican media. Speaking by telephone from a hiding place, he told a news conference that he would one day prove that senior officials of the government of President Felipe Calderon were responsible for the \$207 million in illicit cash found in his Mexico City home.

U.S. authorities, in their own charges against Ye Gon last month. Tuesday, U.S. officials released an eight-page affidavit signed by a DEA agent in detail on one day, gave details on the vast scale of Ye Gon's alleged operation. He is said to have imported enough "precursor chemicals" to produce methamphetamine with a street value of \$724 million.

Tuesday, Ye Gon was in a U.S. courtroom, having been captured hours earlier at an Asian restaurant in suburban Washington by U.S. agents who traced his cell phone. And Calderon was claiming victory in what was said to be the largest drug-cash seizure in the country's history. "Today, those who commit crimes should know that my government will not spare any resources or effort to hunt them down wherever they may be, inside or outside our national territory," Calderon said at a speech at his alma mater, the Free School of Law.

A note discovered at Ye Gon's home refers to apparent assistance from corrupt Mexican customs officials, the affidavit said. Ye Gon traveled often to Las Vegas to launder drug money and to gamble, the affidavit said. Between 2004 and 2007, records from Las Vegas hotels and casinos show Ye Gon had gambling losses of \$125.9 million. DEA agents conducted tests in April at Ye Gon's Mexican pharmaceutical plant and discovered ephedrine, a stimulant and decongestant that can be used to manufacture methamphetamines. Martin McMahon, a Washington lawyer representing Ye Gon, told the Associated Press that the charges against his client were "complete nonsense.... He has never had drugs, and he didn't have any drugs in his home when he was arrested." If he is extradited, Ye Gon will not receive a fair trial in Mexico, McMahon said. "President Calderon has deconstructed his own job," McMahon said. "We will vigorously oppose his extradition."

In statements made before his arrest, Ye Gon said Mexican officials had forced him to store the money in his home. He said the funds were destined for use in Calderon's "terrorist" activities. Calderon called the statements a "tall tale." Ye Gon's arrest comes amid growing concern in Mexico that his alleged drug operation may have flourished thanks to the cooperation and complicity of corrupt officials.

Agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration arrested Ye Gon in Wheaton, Md., Monday night, some four months after Mexican police entered his Mexico City mansion on suspicion that he was running a methamphetamine production ring. With its massive haul of cash, involving more than 2 tons of U.S. \$100 bills, and allegations of official complicity, the case has come to symbolize the great wealth and power behind the international trade in illicit drugs. A 44-year-old naturalized Mexican of Chinese descent, Ye Gon was arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington on drug-trafficking charges. Mexican authorities alerted their U.S. counterparts last month that they thought Ye Gon was in the United States. Mexican authorities have said they will request Ye Gon's extradition on a variety of drug-trafficking charges. If convicted in Mexico, he faces

Hispanic Heritage contestants present a variety of talents

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen young women — the largest number ever — are participating in the 2007 Hispanic Heritage Talent/Scholarship Pageant. The sixth annual pageant will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., which is a new location for the annual event. Winners in several categories are eligible to earn up to \$5,000 in scholarships and cash awards to help further their education. The pageant is held in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, which will be held in August at Twin Falls City Park.



This year's Hispanic Heritage queen contest has the largest number of participants ever. The pageant will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The contestants and their talents are:
Liliana Maciel (Lily) of Jerome is the 20-year-old daughter of Efrain and Josefina Maciel. She will dance a tango.
Rosalinda Ramirez (Rosie) of Jerome is the 18-year-old daughter of Jesus and Maria Ramirez. She will dance.
Lydia Cosio of Jerome is the 18-year-old daughter of Pedro and Maura Cosio. She will play a flute solo.

Sonia Cintora of Wendell is the 19-year-old daughter of Jorge and Carolina Cintora. She will dance.
Lorena De Leon of Twin Falls is the 21-year-old daughter of Amado and Angela De Leon. She will present a quilting demonstration.
Maria Viramontez of Twin Falls is the 21-year-old daughter of Maria Ayala. She will sing.
Isabel Ferreira of Jerome is the 19-year-old daughter of Miguel and Maria Gualalupe

Ferreira. She will present a self-defense demonstration.
Yerani Magana of Eden is the 21-year-old daughter of Vicente and Pella Magana. She will recite an original poem.
Alejandra Espinoza of Jerome is the 18-year-old daughter of Manuel and Margarita Espinoza. She will be dancing El Toro Mambo.
(Maria) Elizabeth Dominguez of Twin Falls is the 21-year-old daughter of Juan and Juana Dominguez. She

will present an exhibition of her original photos.
Gina Rodriguez of Rupert is the 19-year-old daughter of Emame and Ida Rodriguez. She will perform a violin solo.
Karen Ochoa of Jerome is the 18-year-old daughter of Oscar and Nelly Ochoa. She will present a traditional dance, La Negra.
Leticia Lopez of Twin Falls is the 18-year-old daughter of Leonel and Maria Lopez. She will dance "Danzonques."
Graciela Magana of Eden is the 20-year-old daughter of Vicente and Della Magana. She will dance.
Alexandria Alaniz of Jerome is the 17-year-old daughter of Michael Alaniz and Veronica Ross. She will recite an original poem.
Monzerrath Magana of Shoshone is the 19-year-old daughter of Guillermo and Maria Magana. She will dance.

Local daily newspapers reach **66%** of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

For information or rates, call **Leticia Coronado** at 735-3236 to place your business or service in Comunidad.

Copy Deadline is Monday at 3pm

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publicado cada jueves en el Times-Tribune

*The 2005 Pew Study of readership. The Reader Profile of the Media Management Center of Campaigns & Elections, Inc.

Legal & Classifieds



ORDINANCE NO. 2910
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.
 WHEREAS, Ana, LLC, do Doug Volway and Don McFarland has made application for annexation of property located northeast and southeast of the intersection of Grandview Drive and South Park Avenue West; and
 WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 23rd day of January, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and
 WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and
 WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 16th day of July, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

ATTACHMENT "A"
 A parcel of land located in a portion of SW 1/4, Section 17 and in E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Section 17;
 THENCE South 89°47'15" West 2500.00 feet, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
 THENCE North 01°36'46" West 1785.79 feet parallel with the West boundary of Section 17 to a point on the Northern boundary of the Railroad Right-of-Way;
 THENCE South 84°00'12" East 364.10 feet along said Railroad Right-of-Way to a point on the East boundary of SW 1/4, Section 17;
 THENCE South 01°56'33" East 1493.60 feet along the East boundary of said SW 1/4 to the Southeast corner thereof;
 THENCE South 00°37'16" East 673.24 feet along the East boundary of NW 1/4, Section 20 to the Northwest corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 20;
 THENCE North 89°50'23" East 660.07 feet along the North boundary of said SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, to the Northeast corner thereof;
 THENCE South 00°36'20" East 673.89 feet along the East boundary of said SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, to the Southeast corner thereof;
 THENCE South 89°52'47" West 659.89 feet along the South boundary of said SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, to the Southwest corner thereof;
 THENCE South 00°37'16" East 1346.48 feet along the East boundary of E 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 20 to the Southeast corner thereof;
 THENCE North 89°50'23" East 1318.97 feet along the South boundary of said E 1/2 NW 1/4, to the Southwest corner thereof;
 THENCE North 00°39'13" West 2662.86 feet along the West boundary of said E 1/2 NW 1/4;
 THENCE South 89°47'15" West 593.44 feet parallel with the North boundary of Section 20;
 THENCE North 00°12'15" West 273.90 feet;
 THENCE South 89°18'15" West 325.00 feet;
 THENCE South 25°55'51" West 305.00 feet;
 THENCE North 01°36'46" West 25.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
 Containing 190.41 Acres
 AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 herof be and the same is hereby zoned R-4-PUD.

SECTION 3. Public services may not be available at the time of development of this property, depending upon the speed of development of this and other developments, and the ability of the City to obtain additional water and/or sewer capacity. The annexation of this property shall not constitute a commitment by the City to provide water and/or wastewater services.

SECTION 4. The Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, JULY 16, 2007
 Mayor Lance W. Claw July 17, 2007
 Deputy City Clerk Lolla Sanchez
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 26, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

NorthWestern Energy to conduct Public Open House Meetings concerning proposed Mountain States Transmission Interline Project (MSTI)

NorthWestern Energy will conduct Open House Meetings to provide information, answer questions and receive comments on a proposed new 500kV electric transmission line to be built between southwestern Montana and southeastern Idaho.

Public Open House Meetings for the Mountain States Transmission Interline Project are scheduled for 6 pm to 8 pm at the following locations:

- Alto**
August 7
Alto Buata Business Incubator Center
159 N Idaho St., Room 203
- Idaho Falls**
August 8
O'Callahan's Convention Center
780 Lindsay Blvd.
- Sheehone**
August 9
Old Masonic Hall
110 West B St.

NorthWestern Energy staff and project consultants will be on-hand to discuss potential routes, project benefits, answer questions, and listen to comments.

Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.

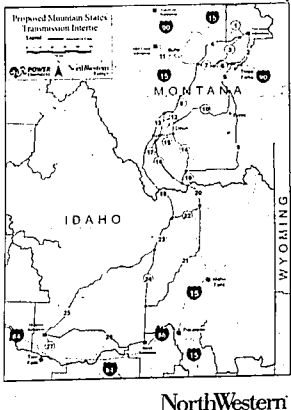
Please visit www.msi500kvc.com for more information.

If you cannot attend one of the meetings, please send written comments, brochure requests and questions concerning the project to:

by e-mail: msi@northwestern.com
 or by mail:
 Mr. Rick Walsh
 Manager
 Environmental Permitting
 NorthWestern Energy
 40 East Broadway
 Butte, MT 59701

An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No route has been chosen at this time.

NorthWestern Energy will be conducting further studies to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the regulatory requirements of other federal, state and local agencies.



LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Mc-Shane Resource Conservation and Development Council (RCDC) is seeking individuals and companies that have experience in the use of mechanical and chemical treatments in the provision of water for an irrigation land. This work will take place in the 3 counties of South Central Idaho. The scope of work can be obtained at the RCDC office at 1144 Spring Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 208-733-5380 ext. 132. We ask that you submit your qualifications by August 13, 2007. All applicants will be evaluated and reviewed. Evaluators will make a decision by August 13, 2007. For any questions, please contact the Mc-Shane RCDC.

PUBLISHED: July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 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 06-4776
 SUMMONS
 GILNETER, INC. PROGRESSIVE LOGISTICS, INC.,
 VS.
 BLUE STREET TRUCKING, INC.,
 PAUL W. ORTEGAL, SR., Individually, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: BLUE STREET TRUCKING, INC. AND PAUL W. ORTEGAL, SR.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, you must file with the undersigned court clerk within the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to do so, judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint for Damages.

A copy of the Complaint for Damages is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of 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 other Idaho Rules of the court and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions, denials and 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 above-named court.
 DATED this _____ day of 2006.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 BY DEPUTY CLERK

PUBLISHED: July 5, 12, 19 and 28, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 The date: June 27, 2007
 File No: 7023.13350 Sale date and time (local time) October 29, 2007 at 10:00 AM
 location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
 Property address: 3073 North 2700 East Twin Falls, ID. 83301 Successor Trustee: North-West Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 897 Bellevue, WA 98025 (253) 586-1900 Due of Trust information Original grantor: George W. Dennis III and Diane M. Dennis. Trust name: Original Grantor: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Northwest Mortgage, Inc. Recording #: March 28, 1997 Recorder's instrument number: 19970704612 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 27, 2007: \$1,131.05 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay 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. Trustee will take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in full or equivalent. The property identified to comply with IC 60-113, is not warranted to be correct. The property described is: Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 25; That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, lying on the East boundary of said Section 25, which is True Point Beginning; thence South 43°15'50 feet to the North boundary of said Section 25; thence West 512.00 feet parallel with the North boundary of said Section 25; thence North 2 degrees 39' East 431.95 feet; thence East 495 feet to the Point of Beginning. Except the East 25 feet thereof for roadway. And also a portion of the Northeast 1/4 of Quarter of said Section 25, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 25; thence due South 1,311.05 feet along the Section line to a point; thence South 89 degrees 47'16" West 25.00 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Section of Beginning; thence South 89 degrees 47'16" West 512.00 feet; thence North 05 degrees 09'24" East 8.53 feet; thence North 05 degrees 47'16" East 511.38 feet; thence due South 8.50 feet to the Real Point of Beginning. The sale is made in compliance with the provisions as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.13350) 1002.73247-FE1

PUBLISHED: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-2905
 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
 In the Matter of
 AUREY PRICE,
 d.o.b. 03-13-03
 JACOB PRICE
 d.o.b. 02-28-04
 Children under the age of eighteen.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
 JAMES HANKINS
 JOSHUA GREENWOOD
 JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
 A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-captioned matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for an Adjudication Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 27, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction on the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children. You are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID Magistrate Court this 13th day of JULY OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: July 19 and 26, 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 07-2810
 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

REVA GRIFITH, an individual,
 Plaintiff,
 VS.
 MARTIN C. ALLEN, an unmarried person, deceased; THE ESTATE OF MARTIN C. ALLEN and THE ESTATE OF MARTIN CONRAD ALLEN;
 ANY AND/OR ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES;
 HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN C. ALLEN and/or THE ESTATE OF MARTIN CONRAD ALLEN;
 AN INDIVIDUAL; BEVERLY MCKEAN, an individual; real property located at 3798 N 2700 E, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, which is more particularly described as follows:
 Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 19. A parcel of land being located in a portion of Government Lot 1, 224.77 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 19, thence along the West boundary line of said Section South 0 degrees 11'45" East 224.77 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence parallel to the North line of said Section 19 North 89 degrees 25'25" East 219.00 feet;
 Thence parallel to the West line of said Section 19 South 0 degree 11'45" East 195.53 feet; thence South 89 degrees 30'11" West 219.00 feet to a point on the West boundary line of said Section 19, said point lies South 0 degree 11'45" East 120.00 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section; Thence continuing along said West boundary line North 0 degree 11'45" West 195.53 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ANY AND/OR ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS who may claim any interest in the real property which is the subject of these proceedings; JOHN DOES I thru V.

TO: MARTIN C. ALLEN, an unmarried person, deceased; THE ESTATE OF MARTIN C. ALLEN and THE ESTATE OF MARTIN CONRAD ALLEN;
 ANY AND/OR ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES;
 HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN C. ALLEN and/or THE ESTATE OF MARTIN CONRAD ALLEN; KRISTINE J. ESTRIDGE, an individual; BEVERLY MCKEAN, an individual, together with ANY AND/OR ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS who may claim any interest in the real property which is the subject of these proceedings.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the nature of the claim against you, among other things is a claim for Quiet Title and Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust, whereby, the plaintiff above named claims superior rights and title to the real property above described against all named and unnamed parties, including you, and the action relates to a quiet title action to the certain above described real property, located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and to quiet title to said real property. An appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons and compliance with publication on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint, establishing that no defendant have any rights or interests in the above described real property.

A copy of the Complaint for Quiet Title and Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho and 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 that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 DATED this 26th day of July, 2007.
 CLERK OF THE COURT
 BY/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: July 19, 26 and August 2, 2007

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The South Central Health District will be receiving bids for the construction of a parking lot expansion until 2:00 PM (MST) on August 7, 2007 at the offices of EHM Engineers, Inc., 621 N. College Rd., Ste. 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and then on said date opened publicly and read aloud.

The contract documents may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. 621 North College Road, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho and at the AGC in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Contract Copies at the Bid Package and all Contract documents may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. with payment of \$25.00 (Nonrefundable) for each set.

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101 Lost and Found

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 14, 2007, at a Tuesday, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

R.G. MESSERSMITH
OYO RESIDENTS ENGINEERING
 Requests the Vacation of a public right of way under White Birch Island (489 sq. ft.) to mount an entrance monument-type sign on property located at the intersection of White Birch Avenue and Grandview Drive North.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

H. Deane V. Caraway, Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 26, 2007
 Thursday, August 2, 2007

HANSEN FINE LIBRARY DISTRICT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the regular Library Board of Trustees meeting at the Hanson Community Library, 120 West Maple Avenue, Hanson, Idaho, on August 20, 2007, at 7:00 P.M., concerning the budget for the coming year.

Current Budget	Tentative Budget
10/10/05-9/30/06	10/10/06-9/30/07
Salary expenses	\$14,953
Utilities	120
Insurance:	
Property Insurance	1,200
Workers Comp.	150
Treasurer's Bond	100
Public Liability	100
Postal expenses	450
Book purchases	7,100
Equipment repair	300
Supplies	600
Building/Ground Maintenance	500
Utilities	3,500
Miscellaneous	1,000
Misc. expense	488
Subtotal	\$30,325
Liability Insurance	300
TOTAL	\$31,011

PUBLISH: July 26, 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 07-2742
AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE ARTERBURN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Marvin Climer has been appointed administrator 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 90 days after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Creditors must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated above and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 20th day of July 2007.

THE VORHIES LAW FIRM
 111 S. Woodbury
 Attorneys for the Administrator
 PO Box 2
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

Be Seen, Be Heard, Use the Classifieds

FOUND Black Lab puppy, black, on the corner of 500 S. 200 W. Jerome, 250-9036 or 410-0989

LOST African Gray Parrot, Bird flew the coop, Missing 7/18 from the corner of Washington & 3500 North St. Call 208-734-9863 or 208-488-5243.

LOST Camera HP digital in black case at Fred Meyer on 11th and Main. Call 208-733-7814.

LOST Cat, bobtailed, female, black with yellow eyes. 2 years old. Lost out of Sunflower Blvd N, TF 318-1330.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about the information about federal jobs, call Career 208-735-3000.

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
 Applicant must have 5+ years experience as full charge bookkeeper or a degree in accounting. Must know AP, AR, CL, QuickBooks, MS Excel, and Word. We offer a great benefit package. Send Resume with references to: Terry's Health R.O. Box 5177 Twin Falls, ID. 83303-5177 or apply in person. Drug Free workplace. Fee: \$41. Sell hi. Buy it. Classifieds. 733-0921 ext. 2

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos you are sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING
 Jerome Joint School District #261 announces the following vacancy:
Assistant Accountable Clerk
 Requirements: Active, energetic Business manager in performing duties to assure the smooth and efficient operation of the district in a busy and productive office. Bookkeeping and excellent computer skills required. Must have good organization skills and dependability depending upon experience and skills.
 Please contact: Linda Adams, District Clerk, Jerome School District #261 107 3rd Ave W Jerome, ID 83308 208-324-2822 ext 1010 E-mail: lada@jdsd.id.gov Application deadline is July 31, 2007

202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE
 Administrative Assistant, Part-time, approx. 11.5-15.00 each day. Daily schedule. Must be flexible. Close office environment. Must have good computer and people skills. The job entails: Accounting and bookkeeping, general office tasks and the naming of contracts. Must be a self starter, trustworthy, handling with good record keeping skills. Bilingual is a plus.
 E-mail: stakenholtzcat@cablenet.net

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7
 Guaranteed lowest fee for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free for our loved one. Call 1-866-688-2399.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER If you care for your loved one, give me a call. 208-951-0918

CAREGIVER Seeking patient care. Longtime companion for in home care of loved elderly woman. Nursing background or order care a plus. Good room & board. Call 208-734-8511

HEALTHCARE
 In-home Health Aide needed. Fr. Sat. 5. Sun. 5.15/hr. Call 208-439-8048

113 Child Care Services

STAY AT HOME MOM
 Looking to baby sit in home. 3-5 year olds. Must be fully framed. Meals included. Available Monday-Friday 5A.M. - 7P.M. 25th. Twin Falls 259-4885

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CONSTRUCTION
 Carpenter needed for Twin Falls store remodel. Night work from Aug. 5 to Nov. 21, 2007. \$16.00 per hour. Call 501-589-3545 or fax resume to 801-589-8104.

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION
 Concrete Finishers & Laborers. Immediate employment in Twin Falls & Burley area. Top dollar. 401k & health benefits avail. Call 208-941-7963 or fax resume to 208-488-5243

203 Construction

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____

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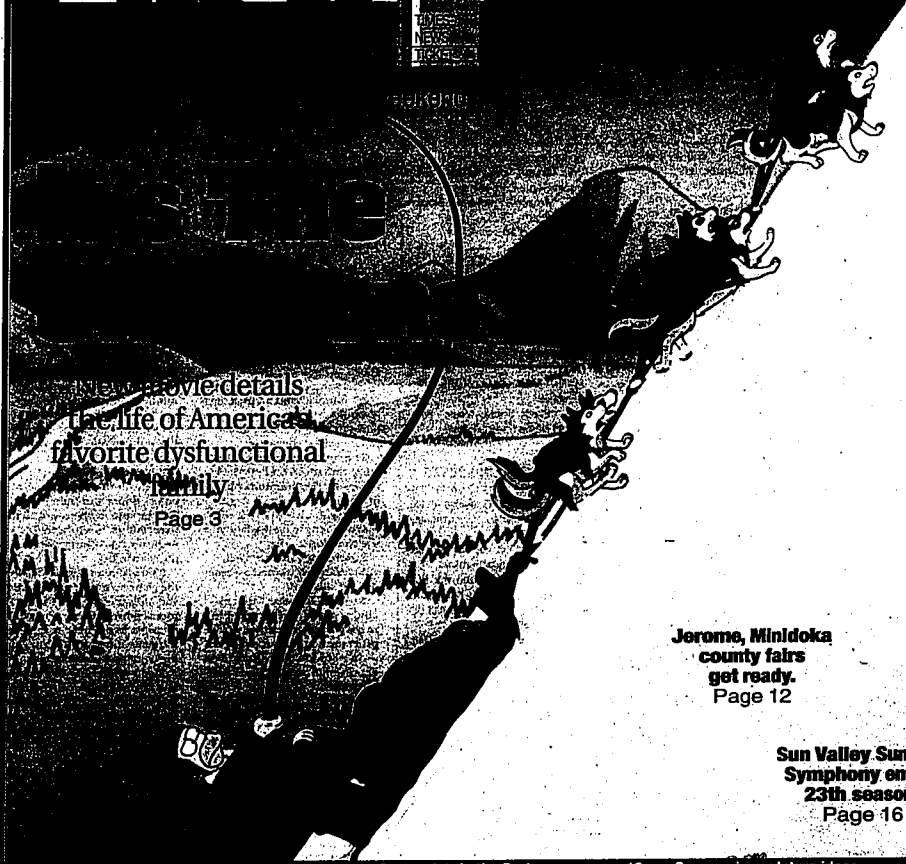
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TELEVISION

1. "The Singing Bee," NBC.
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5. "NCIS," CBS.

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1. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," Warner Bros.
2. "Transformers," Paramount.
3. "Ratatouille," Disney.
4. "Live Free or Die Hard," Fox.
5. "License to Wed," Warner Bros.

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HOT FIVE

1. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's, Hollywood.
2. "Umbrella," Rihanna feat. Jay-Z, SRP/Def Jam/DJMG.
3. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie, Will.i.am/AS/Motown/Interscope.
4. "Party Like a Rockstar," Shop Boyz, OnDeck/Universal Republic.
5. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Karl Hilton, Mosley/Blackground/Interscope.

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "11.11 vs T.I.P.," T.I. Grand Hustle.
2. "Zeitgeist," The Smashing Pumpkins. Martha's Music/Reprise/Warner Bros.
3. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack)/Meet Miley Cyrus," Miley Cyrus, Walt Disney/Hollywood.
4. "Our Love to Admire," Interpol. Capitol.
5. "My December," Kelly Clarkson. RCA/VMG.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police.
2. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
3. Kenny Chesney.
4. Roger Waters.
5. Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium."

— From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "20/20 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galim Video.
3. "Men in Black (Deluxe Edition)," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "The Silence of the Lambs,"

MGM Home Entertainment.
 5. "Hannibal (Special Edition)," MGM Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Shooter," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Black Snake Moan," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "Bride to Terabithia," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
5. "Breach," Universal Studios Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Shooter," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Bride to Terabithia," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Hannah Montana: Pop Star Profile," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
5. "Black Snake Moan," Paramount Home Entertainment.

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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Quickie" by James Patterson, Michael Ledwith (Little, Brown and Company) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "High Noon" by Nora Roberts (Putnam) (fiction/paperback)
3. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPre (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)
4. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead Hardcover) (fiction/hardcover)
5. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)

— From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's
2. "Umbrella," Rihanna
3. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie
4. "The Way I Are," Timbaland
5. "A Bay Bay," Hurricane Chris

— From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A scene from the new video game 'The Darkness,' for PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360.

Demons, mobsters do battle in 'The Darkness'

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

Shut off the lights and prepare for an enthralling blend of Matfiloso-mobsters-macabre in the new video game "The Darkness" for the PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360.

This M-rated, \$59.99 first-person shooter, based on the comic-book series of the same name, dares to be different — and for the most part succeeds.

The surprisingly interesting story centers on mobster Jackie Estacado. He soon finds himself on the bad side of a deal gone wrong with his employer, who just happens to be the Don of the New York mafia.

So what does he do? Well, what does any trained assassin do? He kills stuff. In "The Darkness," that includes pretty much everything in his path — mobsters, police officers and random strangers — in a blood-soaked zeal to exact revenge on his former employers.

He has a variety of weapons, including pistols and shotguns, at his disposal.

What makes this game different from other first-person shooters are the demonic powers Estacado gains as the game progresses.

You see, Estacado isn't just a professional killer. He's also somehow become possessed by evil spirits, giving him a pair of grisly, snarling tentacle-like ser-

pens that sprout from his shoulders with the tap of a button.

He can summon this "Darkness" mode and other powers at will, and with devastating results on his enemies.

He gains the ability to withstand gunshot wounds more effectively, and his supernatural abilities add various possibilities. I was able to guide one of the tentacles around corners to take out enemies from afar, for example.

You also can summon little demonic buddies who'll help unlock doors and fight for you. (Just be sure to shoot out all the street lamps; demons in this world don't last long when exposed to light.)

It's this dynamic that makes the game so much fun. There's shooting aplenty, but the demonic powers bring a new dimension to the action, making the game much more than a simple plot and shoot affair.

Blood splatters everywhere and the language is definitely adults-only, but this is a game that lets you bring out your inner demon unlike any other.

I did have a few complaints. "The Darkness" has some excellent graphics but the screen is — surprise, surprise — very dark. I found it hard to see unless I shuttered the blinds and flicked off the lights.

"The Darkness" is proof that sometimes, anyway, it's good to be bad.

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America's family

The Simpsons move toward big-screen debut

The Detroit News

The Cleavers don't cut it anymore. Who cares about the Huxtables? The Kennedys, the Roosevelts — they're old news.

For the past two decades, the Simpsons have been America's family.

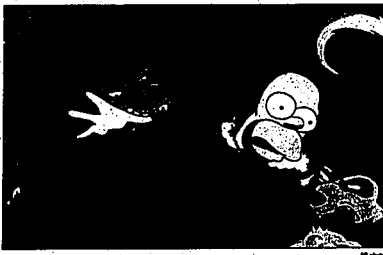
Sure, they're, you know, yellow. Yes, Marge has blue hair. True, none of them age. And it seems pretty unlikely that the nuclear power plant Homer is monitoring hasn't gone kerblow yet.

But for the past two decades, no family has better reflected the mood, the indulgence, the fears and the strength of the American family.

In May, "The Simpsons" aired its 400th episode on Fox. It's easily the longest-running sitcom on TV, and the many expressions the show has introduced into the American vernacular — from "D'oh!" to "Ha-ha to 'Don't have a cow, man!' and 'Worst episode ever' — are so common now that it's easy to forget where they came from.

And this month, 20 years after the family first emerged from the mind of cartoonist Matt Groening, "The Simpsons Movie" hits big screens. Opening Friday, it promises to carry on the scatter-free satirical tradition the show has pioneered.

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Homer Simpson has a bit of trouble with woves in 'The Simpsons Movie.'

Showtime!

"The Simpsons Movie" opens Friday at the Twin Cinema, Century Cinema in Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern in Ketchum and the Big Wood Cinema in Halley.

Dad Homer is the American id — gratification-driven, blind to subtlety, content to consume, whether it be doughnuts, TV sets or Duff beer.

He is lazy, indulgent and politically and morally incoherent while still ecstatically enthused about life.

Mom Marge is a paragon of understanding and concern, even if she finds herself yearning for something better at times. More than anything, she cares about and cares for her family unit.

That baste slip continues down a generation. Bad boy Bart is a bundle of self-involved mischief — independent, courageous and terrifically amoral — while the gift-

ed, sensitive Lisa holds all of America's hopes in her dainty, sax-trilling, idealistic fingertips.

And then there's wide-eyed, baby Maggie, who can say vol-uptuous with the smooth of her pacifier, even though she doesn't speak. She is the blank canvas our society paints on every day.

Taken separately, each character is a cliché blown big by the show's goggle-eyed lens. But taken as a whole, as they most often are, the Simpsons are a clan that survives every onslaught catastrophe that confronts them.

Sure, Lisa feels lost a good deal of the time. But don't we all! Sure, Homer acts stupidly. Again, don't we all! "The Simpsons" are America's family, peaks and valleys, warts and wonders. And over the years, they've taken on such depth and become so familiar that most other famous families, well, they just feel like cartoons.

About Matt Groening

Matthew Abram Groening, 53, is an Emmy Award-winning American cartoonist and the creator of "The Simpsons," "Futurama" and the weekly comic strip "Life in Hell."

Groening grew up in Portland, Ore., the third of five children. His mother, Margaret, was once a teacher and his father, Homer, was a filmmaker, advertiser, writer and cartoonist.

He attended Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., a progressive school which he called "a hippie college, with no grades or required classes, that drew every creative weirdo in the Northwest." He served as the editor of the campus newspaper, where he was a regular writer and occasional cartoonist.

In 1977, Groening moved to Los Angeles to become a writer. He described life in Southern California to his friends in the form of a comic book, and called it "Life in Hell." Groening started the comic in 1977 by photocopying and distributing it in the book corner of the record store in which he was working. He made his first professional cartoon sale to the avant-garde *Wet* magazine in 1978. The strip, entitled "Forbidden Words," had become so popular by 1980 that it was picked up by the Los Angeles Reader.

The Reader gave Groening his own weekly rock 'n' roll column in 1982. In November 1984, Deborah Caplan, Groening's then-girlfriend and co-worker at the Reader, offered to publish "Life in Hell," a series of love-themed "Life in Hell" stories, in book form. Released that December, the book was an underground success. Soon afterward, Caplan and Groening left the Reader and put together the *Life in Hell* Co., which handled syndication and merchandising for Groening's projects.

Groening's first drawing of the Simpsons came around 1987. "Life in Hell" caught the attention of Hollywood writer-producer James L. Brooks, and in 1985, Brooks asked Groening to work on an undefined future project. That project would turn out to be developing a series of short animation films to be featured on Fox's "The Tracey Ullman Show."

Originally, Brooks wanted Groening to adapt his "Life in Hell" characters for the show. Fearing the loss of ownership rights, Groening decided to create something new.

Groening storyboarded and scripted every short, which was animated by a team including David Silverman and Wes Archer, both of whom would later become directors on "The Simpsons."

Premiering on April 19, 1987, the shorts became very popular, which led to a half-hour spin-off in 1989. The series quickly became a worldwide phenomenon, to the surprise of many. Groening said:



Groening

"It's a b o o y thought. The Simpsons was going to be a big hit. It snuck up on everybody."

Groening named the main Simpsons characters after members of his own family: his parents, Homer and Margaret (Marge or Marjorie in full), and his younger sisters, Lisa and Margaret (Maggie). As for himself, he decided it was too obvious to name a character after himself and chose the name "Bart" (an anagram of brat).

After spending a few years researching science fiction, Groening got together with "The Simpsons" writer/producer David X. Cohen and developed "Futurama," an animated series about life in the year 3000. By the time they pitched the series to Fox in April 1999, Groening and Cohen had developed many characters and story lines.

After five years on the air, the show was cancelled by Fox. However, Groening and Cohen have developed many characters and story lines.

Groening plays the cowbell in the all-author rock band The Rock Bottom Remainders, whose members include Dave Barry, Ridley Pearson, Scott Turow, Amy Tan, James McBride, Mitch Albom, Roy Blount Jr., Stephen King, Kathi Goldmark and Greg Kinnear.

Groening has been nominated for 25 Emmy awards and has won 10.

Groening and Caplan married in 1980 and had two sons together, Homer and Abe. The couple divorced in 1999.

He identifies himself as an agnostic.

He has donated large sums of money to the Democratic Party.

— Source: Wikipedia

Movie review

Now playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
 "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"
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 "Live Free or Die Hard"
 "License to Wed"
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "Evan Almighty"
 "Ratatouille"
 "Knocked Up"
 "Transformers"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 Summer matinee, Monday to Aug. 2:
 "Flushed Away" or "Deck the Halls"

Odyssey Theater
 "Who's Your Caddy"
 "I Know Who Killed Me"
 "Hairspray"
 "Ocean's 13"
 "1408"
 "Sicko"

The Orpheum
 "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry"
 "Brand-Vu Drive-in"
 "Live Free or Die Hard"
 "Knocked Up"

Motor-Vu Drive-in
 "Ratatouille"
 "Meet the Robinsons"

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SixTime Cinemas
 "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry"
 "Sicko"

Big Wood Cinema
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "Transformers"
 "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry"
 "Hairspray"

Magic Lantern
 "Hairspray"
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "Ratatouille"
 "Crouching"
 "Waltzes"

BURLEY

Century Cinema
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry"
 "Ratatouille"
 "Live Free or Die Hard"
 "Transformers"
 "The Simpsons Movie"

Burley Theater
 "Spiderman 3"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema
 "Transformers"
 "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry"
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 Summer matinee, Aug. 2: "Flushed Away" or "Deck the Halls"

"I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY"

A witless romp behind the times

BY DESSON THOMSON
 The Washington Post

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry" takes a hot-button issue — the cultural impact of gay marriage — and treats it with such Stone Age sensibility, a Geico caveman would groan.

An Adam Sandler comedy that offers gay-bashing and a small parade of homosexual stereotypes as entertainment, it has the breathtaking disingenuousness to conclude with a take-home message that (people of the world, take note) gays are humans, too.

The film — about two heterosexual firemen (Sandler and Kevin James) who learn what it means to be gay — might have had more currency when it was first written 10 years ago. But as rewritten by Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor (the team behind "Election," "About Schmidt" and "Sideways"), "Chuck & Larry" feels almost embarrassingly dated (is a gay union really so shocking these days?). And its attempt to interfuse comedy with consciousness-raising is hopelessly inept.

Sandler is the Chuck of the title, a macho member of Brooklyn's Engine 569/Ladder 223, who never met a blaze he couldn't snuff out, a life he couldn't save or a woman he couldn't turn on. (We see him, one particular morning, sharing fridge time with five giggling co-workers.)

His misadventure begins when his colleague and best friend, Larry (James), makes a startling proposal. City regulations (in one of the movie's many absurdities) require the widowed Larry to remarry if he wants his two children to receive his death benefits. Larry hopes a domestic partnership will suffice: Would Chuck, uh, oblige and sign the form? They soon learn that's not



Kevin James, left, and Adam Sandler star in "I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry."

enough, and so Larry and Chuck head to Canada and get married.

The movie tries to follow a course similar to that of "Tootsie," the 1982 comedy in which a sexist male actor (Dustin Hoffman) discovers the real meaning of manhood after living the life of a woman. In both movies, the central character pretends to be something he isn't and, in doing so, sheds his ignorance about that social group. But director Dennis Dugan (who was behind the camera for Sandler's "Happy Gilmore" and "Big Daddy") just uses the premise for cheap comedy.

"Chuck & Larry" is too witless, heavy-handed and insincere to reproduce "Tootsie's" interfusion of comedy and consciousness-

raising. The latter is superficially evoked: The firefighters' supposed gay life lessons spring from the unexpected show of support they receive from the gay community and from their newfound marital squabbles ("You can't commit to anything," Larry complains).

And the gay characters with whom Chuck and Larry interact are drawn from equally hackneyed ideas about homosexuals. They include a flamboyant new-buddy (Nick Swadson) and Larry's very feminine preteen son (Cole Morgan), who expresses a sudden desire to play the leading role in "Annie Get Your Gun."

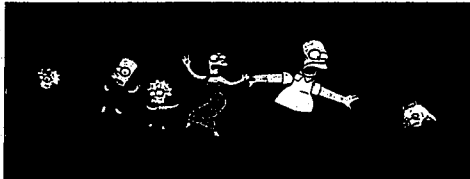
Ving Rhames completes the hall of shame as a fireman who reveals his own secret sexual iden-

tity, only to enjoy the ensuing tension he provokes in the fire-house shower.

For the most part, charm has been part of Sandler's box office hits, including "The Wedding Singer," "Billy Madison" and "50 First Dates." Underneath the nasal boorishness, his characters are usually endearing children trapped inside men's bodies. But this time around, boorishness is all we get. And like Chuck, who at one point finds himself trapped under an obese man he just saved from a fire, we just want out.

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry" (115 minutes) is rated PG-13 for crude sexual content, nudity, profanity and drug references.

The animated Simpsons family make a narrow escape from their besieged home while Homer's new pet goes behind in a scene from 'The Simpsons' movie.



Twentieth Century Fox

Cinematic Homer

Will fans cry 'Woo-hoo' or 'D'Oh' over 'Simpsons Movie'?

BY DAVID GERMAIN
A. Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For a cartoon comically dependent on how much ridicule one homely yellow family can cause, there's an awful lot of drama behind "The Simpsons."

Fans gripe that the animated show is nowhere near as funny as it was in the early glory years of the 1990s. Some predict the big-screen "The Simpsons Movie," opening Friday, will be similarly disappointing. Others wonder why it took so long for the show to make the leap to theaters.

And distributor 20th Century Fox has stoked speculation about the quality of "The Simpsons Movie" by keeping it under tight wraps, declining to show it to critics until a few days before its release.

That's generally taken as a sign that the movie is a stinker, though not always.

In June, Fox withheld critic screenings for "Live Free or Die Hard" until the weekend before its Wednesday opening, leaving reviewers speculating to hate it. Then the movie's turned out to be a pleasant throwback to muscular old action flicks, earning solid reviews and becoming a \$100 million hit.

Might the same hold true for the first cinematic adventure of Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie Simpson?

The main voice cast — Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Nancy Cartwright, Yeardley Smith, Hank Azaria and Harry Shearer — is

firm delivered some laughs, but it certainly did not bring the house down.

The lure of seeing even just a passably funny Simpsons tale on the big screen might be enough to draw fans who have tuned in over the show's nearly 20-year run, though.

Without giving away details, here's the basic story: Homer dumps waste from his new pet pig into an already polluted lake, causing an environmental crisis that prompts President Schwarzenegger and his evil aide (Albert Brooks) to seal off the town.

Escaping enraged neighbors, the Simpsons begin a new life in Alaska, but they eventually realize they must stand by their hometown of Springfield, which faces an even greater threat.

Along with creator Matt Groening, producers James L. Brooks and Al Jean and director David Silverman, the movie reunited key creative talent from throughout the tenure of "The Simpsons," which is entering its 19th season. Among the writers were such series veterans as Mike Scully, John Swartzwelder, David Mirkin and Jon Vitell.

"We wanted to give it an old-school buzz. Everybody or almost everybody who ran the show or was there at the beginning took part in the first meeting for the movie," Brooks said.

The main voice cast — Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Nancy Cartwright, Yeardley Smith, Hank Azaria and Harry Shearer — is

joined by other series regulars, one superstar celebrity and a major musical guest band.

In a way, "The Simpsons Movie" allowed its creators to go back to the show's hawdier roots, when they could get away with more ribald humor. Partly because of the uproar over Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" during the 2004 Super Bowl halftime show, TV censors have been more prudish in recent years, Brooks said.

"When it comes to doing the show, there are things we were able to do with Bart five years ago that we're no longer able to do anymore," Brooks said. "There might be some trash joke that was suddenly outlawed, but that doesn't apply to our movie."

The movie is rated PG-13 for "irreverent humor throughout." Trailers gave away clues to the story line, but the filmmakers and studio have been obsessively diligent about keeping details secret. Groening said he wants viewers to go into theaters the same way most sit down for a weekly episode of "The Simpsons."

"I think it's more fun just to go into the episode, into the movie without knowing what it's about," Groening said. "It seems that if you like the TV show, you're going to tune in no matter what the episode is about just to see what happens. I'm amazed when anybody reads the plot outline ahead of time for the show, because it's all about being surprised."

Director's styling gives 'Hairspray' its holding power

BY PETER MARIS
The Washington Post

Boy, can that 300-pound woman bust a move! Oh, wait, of course that's no dittoff Levittahn shimmying her way down a Baltimore highway. That's the lithe-even-in-late John Travolta, portraying Edna Turnblad in a generally peppy new movie version of the musical "Hairspray."

Although mountains of rubbery artificial flesh turn Travolta's facial features to virtually unreadable mush — in girth and affect, he invites unfortunate comparisons to Miss Piggy — his performance acquires grace whenever Marc Shalman's music cranks up and he gets to shake that ample booty. And particularly when he's being partnered by another great, silbbery song-and-dance man, Christopher Walken, in a sly turn as Edna's ever-loving husband, Wilbur.

You have to admire the guts it took for a star of Travolta's caliber to accept the challenge of Edna, the agoraphobic latins-dress whateas plus-size daughter sets the world straight about being different — and does her part to tear down the barriers of racial injustice in the Baltimore of 1962. It's too bad, then, that on this occasion, the cosmetic stunt dummies too much attention to itself. The audience never quite gets over the spectacle of a nearly anamorphic Travolta, in a fat suit and a Baltimore accent so thick you could serve it at Obryek's CnB House. So the Edna we mostly get is sort of a plastic one.

The real star of this "Hairspray" — a screen adaptation of the 2002 Broadway musical that itself was a variation on John Waters' 1988 cult classic — is a guy you probably have never

heard of: Adam Shankman, the film's director-choreographer. His staging of Shalman and Scott Wittman's ardent and irreverent rock-and-roll numbers ceases the screen with the brash colors of youth and hope. And the actors playing the teenybop — from Elijah Kelley's sea-bound to Nikki Blonsky's Tracy Turnblad — commandingly hot the adolescent exuberance that is Shankman's ace in the hole.

With "Hairspray's" somewhat overbearing preachy-thing — Can't we all just get along? — seems the banal refrain — the stage version has always been guilty of way too much sanctimony. It also infects this movie, which sometimes comes across as little more than "Grease" with a conscience. In "Hairspray," the producer of the local "American Bandstand"-style TV show, who has white kids from boogeying with black teens on the program, is portrayed as bordering on satanic. Thank, however, the higher power that bestowed the role on Michelle Pfeiffer, who is so photogenic (and talented) she can make this platinum-blond bigot bearable, and even funny.

The film follows non-threateningly rebellious Tracy as she earns a spot as a teen dancer on TV, attracts the unlikely interest of the cutest boy on the set (Zac Efron) and inspires the black community to stage a march on the television station. But the musical's of two comic minds: campiness and sentimentality. Shankman, in concert with screenwriter Leslie Dixon; tones down the musical's campier strains. To wit, a number set in a women's jail, "The Big Doll," has been cut, along with "It Takes Two" and the catchy "Mama, I'm a Big Girl Now."

Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Evan Almighty"/G-** This season's typical summer comedy with Steve Carell as a new congressman being asked by God to build an ark for a pending flood barely gets started before a big dog bites Carell in his privates and then places a little canine poop in his new lawn. Oh, those Hollywood filmmakers. Do they know how to get the mundane yucks started or what? "Evan Almighty," a sequel of sorts to "Bruce Almighty" in which Carell played Jim Carrey's TV news newscaster, rarely lifts its comedy quotient much higher. PG. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• **"1408"/B** The makers of this haunted-hotel thriller know that mutilated corpses are pretty disturbing. But also that, sometimes, there's nothing scarier than the voice of a hotel concierge-from-hell, chattering on the phone with perky banality. Or the Carpenters' singing "We've Only Just Begun." John Cusack stars as a writer about paranormal activity who actually doesn't believe in the stuff. That is, until he checks into room 1408 of the Dolphin Hotel, against its manager's (Samuel L. Jackson) warnings. Since the film's trailer already gives away too much of what happens in the room, let's not go there. Just be prepared for some genuine surprises (visual and shock-wise) and a beautifully modulated

sense of deep dread. PG. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

• **"Hairspay"/No rating** This film adaptation of the Tony award-winning Broadway musical, "Hairspay" features new material based on John Waters' 1988 cult classic about straggled teenagers on a Baltimore dance show. With John Travolta, Queen Latifah and Michelle Pfeiffer. PG

• **"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"/B-** The moodiest Hogwarts movie yet takes our young wizard down another long, dank path. The movie is at times brilliant with a powerhouse performance by Imelda Staunton. As Hogwarts' deliciously prim, proper and predatory new teacher Dolores Umbridge, she deserves to land the series' first Oscar nomination for acting. But "Phoenix" also has its dull moments. Actually, quite a few. There are scenes with shoddy special effects (the giant introduced in this film and the returning centaurs look particularly bad). And the long-awaited Potter kissing scene with Cho Chang arrives with the barest of plot setups. Most fans probably won't care. PG-13. 2 hours, 16 minutes.

• **"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"/No rating** Firefighter Adam Sandler owes Kevin James for saving his life in a fire, and James calls in that favor when civic red tape prevents him from naming his own two kids as his life insurance benefi-

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claries. Forced to improvise as love-struck newlyweds, Sandler and James must now fumble through a hilarious charade of domestic bliss under one roof. PG-13.

• **"Knocked Up"/A-** "Knocked Up" featuring likable co-stars Katherine Heigl (TV's "Grey's Anatomy") and Seth Rogen (TV's "Undeclared") and "Freaks and Geeks") is more than just laugh-out-loud funny. It's the relationship comedy of the summer and likely the best boy-meets-girl movie of the year. Like "There's Something About Mary," this R-rated tale of unexpected pregnancy after a drunken one-night stand is awash in brush humor. Occasionally, the jokes get a little gross. R. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

• **"License to Wed"/G-** This halting, sometimes sweet, sometimes silly, always inebriated farce has a little romance, a little wedding wisdom, the odd nice moment and the nice odd moment, and Robin Williams, running at half speed. PG-13. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Live Free or Die Hard"/B-** Bruce Willis' "Live Free or Die Hard" is the cinematic beach read of the summer. It's loud, yippee-ki-yay explosive, mostly watchable and, unfortunately, almost entirely forgettable after its final bang. Lot's be perfectly clear — this "Die Hard 4.0," with Bruce Willis as gutsy New York cop John McClane fighting computer badies attempting virtual terrorism to cripple the United States, can't hold a Twinkle to the 1989 original. Vacant-eyed Timothy Olyphant is our cold-stare victim? Gimme a break and gimme the first film's smoldering, funny, Shakespearean snake Alan Rickman any day. But "Live Free," rated a hard PG-13, has bullets and karate kicks to spare.

An aging Willis may be a little less nimble, but he's game for any action sequence no matter how ridiculous and unbelievable. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

• **"Ocean's Thirteen"/no rating** The "Ocean's Eleven... Twelve... Thirteen... Unlucky" series has always been little more than a glamour-boy Dolce and Gabbana ad. You know, megastars standing around artfully placed bottles of Stella Artois lager. So it should be no surprise that "Ocean's Thirteen," which takes its overlarded star machine back to Vegas, packs on the glam, glitz to the dropping of the name Sinatra to beg street cred. Fortunately it does all that well enough. So well that in the film's second half, moviegeers may be looking at the best of all three movies. While our monied heroes (led by George Clooney and Brad Pitt) are scheming to take down a hotel and casino impresario (Al Pacino) who's done one of our modern-day Rat Packers wrong, the complicated set-up comprises a tedious 38 minutes. But once the big gets under way, this "Ocean's" begins to work. PG-13. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

• **"Paris, je t'aime"/No rating** Bring together some of cinema's most eclectic, acclaimed directors (Alexander Payne, Alfonso Cuarón, the Coen brothers) and toss in some of the most intriguing actors working today (Steve Buscemi, Catalina Sandino Moreno, Maggie Gyllenhaal) for a series of shorts celebrating the spirit of Paris and you could either end up with an inspiring mix. As with any collection such as this, the results can be hit and miss; some shorts tell a complete story and leave you feeling wowed, charmed or moved, while others barely register. R

• **"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"/A-** An exciting whirl of adventure, eye-popping action, traps, betrayals, grand romance, and, most of all, Johnny Depp. As the irrepressible Capt. Jack Sparrow, he yet again steals the movie from his co-stars Keira Knightley, Ge-

offrey Rush, Bill Nighy, Orlando Bloom and newcomer Chow Yun-Fat. The convoluted plot has Jack being rescued from Davy Jones' Locker so he can join the Nine Pirate Lords in an alliance against the East India Trading Co. This installment is about 40 minutes too long, and a lot of the dialogue is hard to understand. But the film carries things off with swashbuckling, even hair-raising, style (parental note: some characters are killed off, even nice ones), plus a hoped-for hint of a "Pirates 4." PG-13. 2 hours, 48 minutes.

• **"Ratatouille"/B-** Sure, children will probably enjoy watching the animated adventures of Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt), a plucky Parisian rat who leaves the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gourmet chef. There's some slapstick physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about the thin story. This latest from Disney-Pixar is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed, in ways that seem to have been tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities. It would seem that computer-generated technology couldn't get any better, but wow — it just does. G. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"Shrek the Third"/G-** The third film is not the charm for the immensely popular ogre and his pals. It's talky, overpopulated, even the ha-ha so-called adult jokes are stale (Ye Old Bootery becomes Ye Olde Footers; try explaining that to your 6-year-old). When Princess Fiona's (Cameron Diaz) father dies, "Shrek (Mike Myers) inherits the throne — no female rulers in Far Far Away, another nice message for the kids. But he just wants his swamp, so he, Donkey (Eddie Murphy) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas) go in search of the next in line, a Hey-Dude loser named Art (Justin Timmerlake). PG. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

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**"Promission"
PG-13**

Sandra Bullock is a dshaveled, grumpy, adorable mess in "Promission," a psychological thriller that was no doubt pitched as "Medium," only longer and brunter. Or maybe "The Eternal Sixth: Sense of the Splootless Grounding Day."

If you've seen the ads, you've seen the movie: Bullock plays Linda Hanson, whose perfect life (gorgeous husband, played by "Nip/Tuck's" Julian McMahon;

two cute daughters; an awesome prairie-scholar house) is suddenly thrown out of whack when she's told her husband has died in a car crash — only to have him reappear the next day. Linda then embarks on the most scrambled week ever, as Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday and Friday rearrange themselves in a Dal-like dreamscape of disasters, revelations and Linda's frantic attempts to rewrite the future (or is it the past).

Director Mennan Yapo does a good job keeping the incoherence coherent and capturing what's at the root of Linda's grief: those crushing, mid-marrage blabs a houseful of smiley-face stickers can't cover up. And Bullock, nuptial and livelier, recalls her performance in "Crash" in a convincing serious turn. But "Promission" fatally falters in its last moments, with a happy-sad payoff that will leave audiences groaning, whether they see it coming or not.

—Washington Post

**"The Hills Have Eyes II"
R**

Given the way popular culture is becoming fully on-demand, some day the movies might have to adopt the "American Idol" model and let the viewer decide.

For years, horror fans have had to sit through hours of gems and drack, watching macho men get an us to the chest and wily lady young women become Final Girls (the last women standing). This possible future would allow kids to vote for victims, decide dur-



Sandra Bullock's world is turned upside down in "Promission."

vivors, and, ultimately, crown their own Final Girl.

Written by Wes Craven and his son Jonathan, "The Hills Have Eyes 2" is tailor-made for such a contest. Nine men and women of different races and varying degrees of intelligence from all over the country descend on an abandoned military outpost in the New Mexico desert. They're National Guard troops on a training assignment (destination: Kandahar) that suddenly becomes a search-and-rescue mission after desperate voices are heard over the airwaves. Some of these good people are more likable than others, and right away we pick up on who the family of lurking post-atomic cave-men should pick off first.

Sgt. Millstone (Flox Alexander) is the commanding officer, and he keeps reminding us that this isn't spring break. Lacking a bench, we're left to wonder if a somewhat rocky desert is meant to make us think we're already in Kandahar. The new movie is a pre-combat nightmare, whereas the first — Alexandre Aja's effective 2006 remake of Craven's low-rent 1977 original — was pure post-nuclear paranoia.

Obviously, the sequel is predicated on wastering common sense, most of which belongs to the most wholesome-looking pair of the bunch — Napoleon (Michael McMillan) and Amber (Jessica Stroup), two privates. Pvt. Crank (Jacob Vargas) is the



Bad things happen in the badlands of New Mexico in "The Hills Have Eyes II."

hothead who gives everybody a hard time just because he can. His volatility makes him enjoyably unpredictable: When will he do something dumb enough to get himself or someone else killed?

The director, Mfr(n) Weisz, doesn't lean on a lot of noise and editing tricks. He can relax, since all the scares are built into the Craven's script, which invokes both "Goonies" and last year's instant-classic, clichés-versus-campier "The Descent." "The Hills Have Eyes 2" isn't as entertainingly witty as either of those movies. But an assault and a near-assault actually almost make characters of the two women.

—Boston Globe

**"Avenue Montaigne"
PG-13**

"You can be truthful," French filmmaker Daniele Thompson has said, "without being realistic." A philosophy that perfectly sums up her latest effort, "Avenue Montaigne."

"Avenue Montaigne" is one of those warm and charming farces set in the movie-magical city of Paris that the French have been making for what seems like forever.

But as directed and co-written by Thompson (with her actor son, Christopher Thompson), "Avenue Montaigne" sees no reason why it shouldn't also be as real as its material allows. The film's easy abili-

ty to create natural sweetness as well as bring emotional intimacy to this kind of story is always welcome.

"Avenue Montaigne" is extraordinarily well-served by its star, Cecile de France. With her short hair (think Jean Seberg in "Breathless") giving her a classic garlin look, De France as Jessica is the Ingenue's Ingenue, an actress whose irrepressible innocence is this film's most essential component.

Jessica is introduced somewhere in the hinterlands, looking in on the grandmother who raised her, a sprightly ancestor who returns the favor by filling Jessica's head with stories of the glories of the City of Light. Soon enough nothing will do but that the young woman go to Paris herself.

Arriving with an engaging attitude as well as the shortest skirts in town, Jessica proceeds to charm everyone in sight, starting with the patron of the Bar des Theatres on the Avenue Montaigne, one of the city's cultural crossroads, who hires her as part of his wall staff, but never employed women before.

She's taken on in Paris because a trio of big events will soon be taking place simultaneously just a

stone's throw from the bar: a theater opening, a classical piano concert and a major art auction. Naturally, with her good-natured ingenueness, Jessica ends up having a variety of genial encounters with key personnel in all three venues. She doesn't exactly solve everyone's problems, but her combination of simplicity and esprit serves as a catalyst for solutions and change.

In the theatrical world, actress Catherine Veren (Valerie Lemercier), opening in a Feydeau farce, is bored with her TV soap opera stardom and is simply dying to play Simone de Beauvoir in a new biopic to be directed by a veteran American director, played by Sydney Pollack.

Equally high strang, virtuoso pianist Jean-Francois Lelort (Albert Dupontel) feels himself worn down by the grind of concert touring orchestrated by his more businesslike wife, Valentine (Italian actress Laura Morante).

The aging mogul who is selling his art collection at auction, gracefully played by Claude Brasseur, is the opposite of cranky, but he has a touchy son played by co-writer Thompson) who has issues with the way his father is living his life.

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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Variety/Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free 7:30 p.m. concert in the band shell at City Park.

Festival/Shoshone

The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Highlights include the exhibit building open daily at 9 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; parade at 5 p.m.; and the Idaho Cowboys Association/Intermountain Professional Cowboys Association rodeo at 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, and admission to the fair is free.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

The Elmore County Fair will be held at the Elmore County Fairgrounds. Highlights include the exhibit building open daily at 9 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; the All-Youth Junior Rodeo at 6 p.m.; and Odette performing at 8 p.m. on the midway. Admission to the fair for ages 7 and older is \$2; kids 6 and younger go in free.

Variety/Twin Falls

The Dilettantes Group of Maple Valley will hold its 63rd annual potluck picnic at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. Check-in will be provided. Families with the last name A-I should bring a salad or side dish, and those with the last name M-Z should bring a dessert. A cashish tray, Bring your own beverages and table settings, plus lawn chairs or a blanket.

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Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a chamber concert in the exhibit building of the Sun Valley Resort. Admission is free.

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Theater/Oakley

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Theater/Halley

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Theater/Pocatello

The Idaho State University Summer Theater Repertory Festival will present the comedy "The Complete Works of Shakespeare" at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayly Theater at Frazier Hall on the ISU campus. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens, and are available at the COF box office, 110 N. Main St., in Halley, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. You may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchase tickets at the Liberty Theater Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

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Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play at 9 p.m. at Sidewinder. Cover charge is \$5, which includes admission to the Lamphouse. The Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Frosty will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Lamphouse. Admission is included in the \$5 cover charge to Woody's and Sidewinder. The Lamphouse is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Jackpot

Collin Ray will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Casus Petes Resort. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens, and can be reserved by phoning (800) 801-1103.

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A world of dance

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• **Actian Mexican Restaurants**, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. — Appetizers (\$3.25 to \$7.50); entrees (\$8.75 to \$12.95). Beer, wine and pre-mixed margaritas and pina colodas. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Maria Mejia, owner*; 733-6695.

• **Buffalo Cafe**, 218 Fourth Ave. W. — Buffalo chips, oncolata, sandwiches, \$3.75-\$9.50. Hours: Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-0271.

• **Chilli's**, 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Baby back ribs, sizzling fajitas, rib-eye steak, \$7.95-\$14.95. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. *Charlie Gerard, manager*; 734-1167.

• **Beigel Grill**, 545 Shoshone St. S. — Country sausage, burgers, hot open faced roast beef sandwiches, seafood, steak, \$4-\$14. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 24 hours; Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. *Steve and Tim Scran, owners*; 733-0710.

• **The Garden Cafe and Bakery**, 2882 Addison Ave. E. — Steaks, salads, seafood, pasta, \$4.75-\$30. Wine, cocktails. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Randy and Jane McCarron, owners*; 735-0722.

• **Bertie's Brick Oven Cookery**, 602 Second Ave. S. — All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$25. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Kevin Owings, owner*; 735-9110.

• **Heart's Cafe**, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — All-day breakfasts, burgers, steaks and shakes, \$5.99-\$12.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. 733-7007.

• **Idaho Joe's**, 508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Burger, fry, taco, fish plate, steak, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-midnight. *Joe Aguilar, owner*; 734-9403.

• **Jade Restaurant**, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Jade-fried rice, Cantonese chicken, General's chicken, etc. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. *Tony Tai, owner*; 734-9100.

• **Jakari's**, 1588 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Almond-crusted halibut, steaks, oysters, Singapore Swing entrees, \$9.99-\$20.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. *Jake Jones, owner*; 733-8400.

• **Johnny Carino's**, 1921 Blue Lakes

About the dining guide

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• **Kelly's**, 110 Main Ave. W. — Quarter-pound burgers and salads, \$6.50-\$7.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Kelly Howe, owner*; 733-0466.

• **La Casita Mexican Restaurant**, 111 South Park Ave. — Chicken balls, chimichangas, chili verde, \$5-\$12. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Karl and Lora Schmidt, owners*.

• **La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant**, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzling fajitas, tacos, steak and shrimp, \$3.95-\$13.95. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. *Chelo Estrada, owner*; 734-0685.

• **Mandarin House**, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Traditional Mandarin dishes and a variety of other Chinese and American food, \$4.25-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays through Sundays, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. *Jack Lam, owner*; 734-8578.

• **Molly's Beigel Bakery**, 1233 Pole Line Road — Molly-lo-ge, espresso, bagged lunches with sandwiches, chips, cookies, and pop, \$2.75-\$8.15. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. *Dana John, owner*; 735-1118.

• **Montana Steak House**, 1828 Canyon Crest Dr. — Sirloin steak, shrimp and pork rib entrees, \$4.95-\$22.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. Lunch served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m.-8 a.m.; live music Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. *Bill and Mergie Gross, owners*; 734-7478.



The 4-H livestock sale on Aug. 4 is one of the highlights of the Jerome County Fair.

Jerome, Minidoka fairs next week

Times-News

Fair season continues next week as the Jerome and Minidoka county fairs begin their week-long run in Jerome and Rupert, respectively.

In Jerome, this 85th annual fair is dubbed "A Brand New Fair." It starts Saturday.

"We have so many new things this year," said Kathleen Diederich, fair manager.

The fair includes a carnival, demolition derby, bass fishing, new exhibits and many other activities.

Last year, about 30,000 people attended the fair during its five days.

"There are a lot of upgrades this year," Diederich said. "People in the community have been so fast to donate their time and money."

The fairgrounds feature improvements such as a new arena sign, arena lights, fresh paint, new grass and flowers.



There are equal measures of food and fun at the Minidoka County Fair.

One big change this year was an agreement to bring two new rodeo contractors to the Northside Showdown Rodeo.

After searching for new entertainment, the Jerome Fair Board decided on two new stock contractors to replace Slash T Rodeo, which has been with the fair for more than 15 years.

Corey & Horst Rodeo Company will be the primary contractor,

with Bart T Rodeo, Inc. the sub-contractor.

Based in Moses Lake, Wash., Corey & Horst Rodeo Co. raises its own bulls and bucking horses. Bart Rodeo, Inc., founded in Moab, Utah, for 50 plus years has produced Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos throughout the West.

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Art in the Park Festival returns to T.F.

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TWIN FALLS — The 48th annual Art in the Park Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

Sponsored by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, the art show will include work by guild members — local artists, artisans and craftsmen — as well as work by artists outside the Magic Valley.

Exhibitors will display pottery, glass works, painting, woodworking, photography, metal art, handmade jewelry, fabric arts and other handmade items. Concession booths will be on hand, but no alcoholic beverages will be served.

The festival is free to the public. The nonprofit Art Guild uses proceeds from Art in the Park vendors' booth fees to promote arts and crafts literacy in Magic Valley.

The guild will sponsor free concerts during Art in the Park on Saturday, including the GIVE and Take barbershop quartet, Sister Sue and the Sagebrush



Dozens of artists and hundreds of spectators gather in Twin Falls City Park the last weekend in July every year for the Art in the Park Festival.

Boys, the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Melissa Kennedy and the Wine Press Band, the Word of Life Dancers and Bob Nom.

For more information, call Jeff Lohr at 404-4796.

If you go ...

- **What:** The 48th annual Art in the Park Festival will be held in Twin Falls.
- **Where:** City Park.

- **When:** Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **How much:** It's free.

Fairs *Continued from page 12*

A demolition derby opens the fair at 2 p.m. Sunday. On Monday, there's the Got Milk! Junior Rodeo in the arena.

On Tuesday, the Inland Empire Carnival opens at 4 p.m., and every afternoon through Aug. 5. The fair parade follows at 5 p.m. down Main Street, and at 7 p.m. there's pig-wrestling in the arena.

Livestock shows start at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and at 10 a.m. there's the Lil-Bitty Hous Show for kids 8 and younger. The second go-round of the rodeo is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On Aug. 2, livestock shows commence at 8:30 a.m., with the first go-round of the PICA rodeo at 7:30 p.m. On Aug. 3, livestock shows begin at 8:30 a.m., with

the rodeo queen fashion show at 5 p.m. on the free stage. The second go-round of the rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m., with live entertainment to follow.

On Aug. 4, the Stock Sale Buyer Appreciation Breakfast starts the day in the show ring at 8:30 a.m., with the stock sale for 4-H/FFA Market animals at 10 a.m. in the sale ring. Team sorting follows at 11 a.m.

At noon, the Kade's County Classic Cowboy Poetry and Music begins on the free stage.

The final go-round of the rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by live entertainment.

In Rupert, the Minidoka fair will include a rodeo, horse shows, free entertainment, food booths, the annual Lions Barbecue, lawnmower races, all kinds

of fair exhibits, 4-H/Future Farmers of America Livestock Auction, a junior rodeo and team sorting, and open class exhibits.

It starts on Monday, with the 4-H/FFA dog show at 9 a.m., the 4-H/FFA goat show at 2 p.m. and lawnmower races in the arena at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, there's judging of all open-class and 4-H/FFA projects, and in the evening a tiny tots horse gymkhana in the arena at 6 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m. at the McCreger Center, with music by Loose Change. Admission is \$4.

On Wednesday, there will be a live display of antique tractors and engines from noon to 7 p.m., the annual Lions Barbecue Dinner at 6 p.m. On Aug. 2,

the junior rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and kids 6 and under get in free.

On Aug. 3, there's mutton bustin' at 7:30 p.m. for kids who weigh 40 pounds or less, followed by the first go-round of the Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association rodeo at 8. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids 6-12. Children 6 and younger get in free.

On Aug. 4, the 4-H/FPA Livestock Sale Buyer's Breakfast is planned for 7 a.m., followed by the livestock sale at 9 a.m. An antique tractor pull is set for 1 p.m., and a Dutch-oven cook-off from noon until 4 p.m. Mutton bustin' returns at 7:30 p.m., with the final go-round of the rodeo at 8.

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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, JULY 26

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.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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.

Bois

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 626 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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

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.

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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SATURDAY, JULY 28

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. Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberley Road.

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.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

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.

MONDAY, JULY 30

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, JULY 31

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.

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.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

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.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberley Road.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

They're working their way back to you

Musical biography 'Jersey Boys' puts 4 Seasons back in limelight

Los Angeles Times



From left, Erich Beigen performs as Bob Gaudio, Christopher Kale Jones as Frankie Valli, Devan May as Tommy DeVito and Michael Ingerzoli as Nick Massi in 'Jersey Boys' at the Alhambra Theatre in Los Angeles.

So long, Jersey boss; hello, "Jersey Boys."

Tony Soprano and company checked out last month, but Frankie Valli and his musical muscle, the 4 Seasons, are looming large on the cultural landscape, sustaining the Garden State mystique as the subject of "Jersey Boys."

The Broadway musical biography of the 1960s vocal group went four Tony Awards last year, including best musical.

Just one question: Frankie Valli and the 4 Seasons? Or Yadda de Kiddin! (Sorry, that Jersey thing.)

Sure, they had an instantly identifiable sound and a lot of hits — pop-music statistician Joel Whitburn ranks them fourth among 1960s record-makers in chart performance, behind only the Beatles, Elvis Presley and the Supremes.

But are these florid yet fundamental cries from rock 'n' roll's dead zone of the early '60s really the stuff of a Broadway-level musical? Do they have the narrative content to carry a story, or — like ABBA's in "Mamma Mia!" — the musical richness to make the story not so important?

Probably not, on either count, but the makers of these so-called jukebox musicals — a booming genre bemoaned by serious-theater people but loved by audiences — know that it's not just the songs, it's how the songs fit into the story.

Once we have a rooting interest in Frankie, Tommy, Nick and Bob, something like the primal intro of "Sherry" does more than tickle the memories. It launches us with them on the path toward trauma. Valli's solo hit "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" isn't just a quirky ballad, it becomes a triumph of artistic instinct over business calculation.

Nostalgia also is a big part of it, but it registers as more, largely because few among the living have ever heard, say, "Sherry" played live through high-quality gear. When that happens in "Jersey Boys" it's a revelation, redefining the song as a garage-rock precursor, with the guitar and hand-clap interlocking in a primal and aggressive hook.

It could be enough to inspire a visit with the original records. And whaddya know? Rhino has just put out a boxed set of three CDs and one DVD. Funny how things work out.

The 4 Seasons spring from the same surroundings that nurtured other Italian-American street-corner harmony groups in Eastern urban centers. Like Dion and the Belmonts, the Elegants, the Duprees and their brethren, they were steeped in black doo-wop and R&B and also tutored by the traditions of American pop standards.

The 4 Seasons' producer, Bob Crane, had had early success with R&B groups the Rays and Billie and Lillie and later would co-write Lillie's "Lady Marmalade." "Jersey Boys" alludes to instances of the 4 Seasons' records being mistaken for the work of a black group, but whether or not that actually happened, the fact is that their first Top 40 hits also were successes on the R&B chart.

Three forces ultimately set the Newark quart apart: chief songwriter Bob Gaudio's knack for crafting original, even eccentric

material while staying in the commercial mainstream; producer Crane's effective studio touch; and, indispensably, Valli's scaring, unearthly falsetto. (He still unleashes it today, typically playing casinos and wineries but also occasionally in theater shows).

Those ingredients combined in the early hits to create a sense of yearning and uncertainty that tempered the slicked-back, finger-popping swagger. Their first four hits, including "Candy Girl" in 1963, were as spirited part of the great pop-music mosaic that persisted even in the disappeared desert between prime Elvis and early Beatles.

In that strange time, music on pop radio lacked the urgency teenagers had experienced with rock 'n' roll's arrival in the mid-'50s. With Elvis not the same after the Army, Buddy Holly dead, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry exiled and the Brits not yet ready, it's no wonder a lot of kids drifted over to the folk scene. But while old-school crooners and creaky orchestra leaders were able to top the charts in the early '60s, you could also hear the likes of Roy Orbison, Sam Cooke and Johnny Cash. Motown was surfacing, and the girl groups, some powered by the eye-opening symphonies produced by Phil Spector, were bringing a new attitude to pop. The Rhino box, "Jersey Beat ... The Music of Frankie Valli & the 4 Seasons," affirms that the best Seasons singles belong in that company.

International dance festival in Burley this weekend

For the Times-News

BURLEY — The world is coming to Mini-Cassia.

This is the fourth year for Burley to be a part of the Idaho International Dance and Music Festival, with more than 800 international friends experiencing the hospitality of the area.

This year there will be eight teams coming from all around the world, including China, Czech Republic, Japan, Peru, Philippines, Croatia, Poland and the United States.

Thursday is youth culture day, with a free event scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon

and 1-3 p.m. at Burley High School.

It will include interactive workshops at which teams from the different countries perform, teach about their country, including dances from each country.

Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

Gala performances are planned Thursday and Friday at the King Fine Arts Center. The pre-show is scheduled for 7 p.m., with the main show at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$5, \$10, \$12.50, are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

Weigh in on Canyon Rim Sculpture ideas

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Arts Council is looking for help in choosing a Canyon Rim Sculpture theme.

The council, in partnership with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Beautification Committee and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, is facilitating a Canyon Rim Public Art Project. This project, to be located at the canyon rim in one of two sites — at the Federation Park Walking Trailhead or at the Perrine Bridge Trail View Point — began with a national call to artists and request for proposals in September 2006. The request for proposals brought in responses from across the United

States and included many from Idaho and the Twin Falls area.

In November, the project committee narrowed the field of choices to five artists whose projects truly reflected the landscape, geology and heritage of the canyon and our community. Finalists include David LaMure Jr. and Jason Filke of Twin Falls; David Clemons of Coeur d'Alene; Lee Proctor of Big Fork, Mont., and Matt Weir of Loutsville, Ken.

To be completed by October, this sculpture will become a lasting legacy to the community.

For more information about the proposal, log on the <http://www.magicvalleyartsCouncil.org>. Deadline for comments is Friday.

Fairbanks wins Perrine Bridge Festival art contest

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Tandra Fairbanks was the winner of the best-of-show award in the Perrine Bridge Festival art contest.

Fairbanks' design will appear on promotional materials for the festival, which will be held here in September.

First-place winner in the adult division was Lori Riech, followed

by Mary Ordway and LeAnn SasserCollins.

Children's division winner was Andrew Ippolito, followed by Kevin Tegan and Michael Ippolito.

An exhibit of the entries will be on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council office on Main Avenue at 6 p.m. on Sept. 7, with a silent auction to follow at 7 p.m. to raise money for children with special needs.

Dilettantes plan summer picnic

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley will hold its annual summer picnic Thursday in Twin Falls City Park, starting at 6 p.m.

Those who attend are asked to bring dishes of food to share. People with last names starting with A through L should bring a side dish or a salad. Those with

M to Z should bring cookies or a dessert.

Everyone should bring his own table service, drink, lawn chair or blanket.

Next spring's Dilettante musical show will be announced.

The theme of the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the park's bandshell, is a salute to Dilettantes.

DEM BONES

For many women, exercise and diet aren't enough to atave off osteoporosis.
MONDAY IN IMAGE

You're not the only one playing in Wendover! Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!



Josh Turner Aaron Lewis Chicago Ted Nugent LONESTAR Kenny Rogers

For complete list of artists go to:

wendoverfun.com

Upcoming Events!

Grand Funk & The Guess Who, July 27th

Ted Nugent, August 10th

The Temptations & 4 Tops, August 11th

Chicago, August 19th

Josh Turner, August 24th

Los Lonely Boys, August 25th

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John Kay & Steppenwolf, Sept. 2nd

Peter Frampton, Sept. 7th

Los Lobos, Sept. 8th

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Taking a fast ride through the strings section

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

Time won't exactly stand still during the Sun Valley Summer Symphony's 23rd season.

But don't be surprised if your heart registers time differently than your watch.

"The season opens Sunday with John Adams' "Short Ride in Fast Machine," a whirlwind fanfare lasting barely five minutes.

And it concludes on Monday, Aug. 13, with Malter's epic "Symphony No. 5," which features a finale so fantastic that it prompted the Austrian conductor Herbert von Karajan to say that when you hear Malter's Fifth "you forget that time has passed."

"The filling in between the two end crusts is just as delicious.

Internationally renown haritone Thomas Hampson will perform popular operatic arias from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and Verdi's "Macbeth" and "La Traviata" on Monday.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

A record 145 youngsters, including Twin Falls musicians Moriah Nyal, Samuel Manwaring and Sydney Sneddon, will be making music next week when the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Summer Music Workshop gets underway.

Students from nine states, including Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia, will take part in the workshop Monday through Aug. 3 at Hemingway Elementary School.

"They'll show off what they learned Aug. 3, with free concerts at 3 and 6:30 p.m. under the Sun

Interested?

For more information, check www.summersymphony.org or call the symphony office at 822-5607.

On Aug. 3, the symphony will target children with a Dollbuggy Parade, instrument petting zoo and other music-related activities beginning at 10 a.m. at Sun Valley Resort. The day will conclude with 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. concerts by students involved in the Summer Music Workshop.

A patriotic program called "An American Celebration" featuring Guest Conductor Erich Kunzel, will send the concert series into 4/4 time on Aug. 4.

Company of Fools musical director R.L. Rowsy will make a special appearance that night, narrating the ever-popular "Casey at the Bat."

And Horacio Gutierrez, considered one of today's foremost pianists, will play Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor" on Aug. 12.

Valley Summer Symphony tent on the lawn near the Sun Valley Lodge.

"It's always a lot of fun and the kids are terrific. And the grand finale is going to be terrific. It's going to be huge," said Kim Gasenica, director of education for the Sun Valley Summer Symphony School of Music. Instructors for the students, who range from 6 to 22, come from major orchestras and colleges from across the nation and Idaho.

And this year workshop students will also get some help from a resident student string quartet composed of Albion School College and high school students

This week

Here's a look at this week's musical menu.

Today — The final of three concerts in the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series will feature Stanley Silverman's "In Celebration" for violin, cello and piano. It will close out with Jeremy Cohen's arrangements of tangos, rumbas and Latin jazz.

Sunday — Adams' "Short Ride in a Fast Machine" followed by Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 38"

Monday — An Evening with Bartolina Thomas Hampson. Hampson, raised in Spokane and educated at Eastern Washington University, appeared in his first opera — Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" — at age 19. He has been involved in a "Song of America" tour presented in collaboration with the Library of Congress and his operatic recordings have received numerous awards.

Other highlights include Bill VerMeulen performing Scandinavian composer Kurt Atterberg's "Horn Concerto" on Wednesday, Steven Honighberg performing Haydn's "Concerto in C Major for Cello and Orchestra" on Aug. 6, and flutist Linda Lukas and harpist Greichen Van Hoeseen performing Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp" on Aug. 6.

Those who would like to know more about what they're listening to can take advantage of something new.

Music historian Ron Gallman, education director of the San Francisco Symphony, will lend two free pre-concert talks on Wednesday and Aug. 2 about the music to be heard, those evenings.

The talks will be held at the Sun Valley Opera House at 4:30 p.m.

The concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Symphony Tent on the Sun Valley Resort grounds near the Sun Valley Lodge. Picnickers are welcome to sit outside the tent.

shops will present a free concert under the symphony tent. Advanced ensembles and orchestra students will then perform at 6:30 p.m. under the symphony tent.

"The performances will include movements from Mozart's "Obsee Quartet," a Mozart string quartet and a Schubert string quartet, Bach's "Brandenburg No. 5," Grieg's "Holberg Suite" and Bolse composer David Alan Earnest's "Serenade for Strings."

The Sun Valley Youth Orchestra and Choir, conducted by Sam Smith, conductor of Albion School's Sinfonia, will conclude the concert with "O Fortuna" from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE



Bob Mankins

Suzanne Vega "Beauty & Crime" (Blue Note)

Suzanne Vega's early success came with the odd pop song "Luka," but music that is cerebral and challenging has been the real mainstay of her career. Vega effects New York City to vivid effect on her first new album in nearly six years, "Beauty & Crime," an artful array distinguished by classy sonic design and lyrical charm.

There is an alluring inside-out quality to Vega's songs. She describes intimate details from perspective-friendly distances, making up with rational insight and sharp wordplay what she sacrifices in incendiary jolts. Her voice is precise and even-keeled as she embraces the mournful remembrance of "Ludlow Street" and meditates on fantasies that transcend traditionally lurid on the plush bossa nova of "Pornographer's Dream."

Her sophisticated narratives remain approachable, thanks to the sad truths in the cello-dappled acoustic pulse of "Edith Wharton's Figurines" and the elegant metaphors of the billowing "Anniversary." She paints her town as a storehouse of memories on the latter and gives it a matter-of-fact identity as an aloof heartbreaker on "New York is a Woman," but even in the most understated of declarations, her passion for its stories is bewitching.

—Harford Courant