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County to check sobriety via phone

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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The BT Sobriety, produced by Behavioral Interventions Inc. out of Colorado, would be attached to the individual's phone line and operate their voice activation.

The county would rent the machines on a case-by-case basis and return them when finished. The machines would not cost the county anything because a fee of more than \$4 would be assessed to the individual, said Kevin Sandau, the county's chief probation officer.

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The Twin Falls County commissioners have approved using this alcohol monitoring device called the Sobriety, made by Behavioral Interventions Inc., to monitor convicted drunk-drivers on probation. People using it will pay a fee so the county incurs no cost.

National news

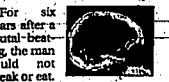
BRIDGE FALLS



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A SON'S VOICE



For six years after a brutal beating, the man could not speak or eat. Researchers chose him for an experimental attempt to rev up his brain by placing electrodes in it. And now he can tell his mother he loves her.

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Festivities in boots



Ashley Studer gives her horse, Rowdee, a refreshingly cool shower Wednesday afternoon at the Jerome County Fair. Ashley has shown horses in 4-H for two years.

Jerome County Fair opens with livestock shows

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

JEROME — Winning a few medals and ribbons sure helps one to enjoy the Jerome County Fair, especially compared with a few last place finishes the year before.

Dirk Devries, 12, can speak from experience. Sure he enjoys the rides and the food booths at the fair, which opened Monday. Spending time with his friends also ranks near the top. But get him talking about the victory and he's all grins.

Dirk, who lives in Paul, wasn't wearing the medal he won Tuesday for his bull. He left it with Mom while enjoying the rest of the fair.

"That's the most important thing," Dirk said. "I'm afraid someone's going to steal it."

While the beef market competition — judged on presentation and overall quality of the animal — will probably stick in Dirk's mind for years to come, fair manager Kathleen Diederich said Monday's pig wrestling drew the biggest crowds so far.

They had 30 more teams register this year than last and sold out tickets for the grandstand, she said.

"Pig wrestling is huge," Diederich said. "I think it's because everyone can do it."

It doesn't take much — or any — practice for a family or group of friends to chase around an oiled pig, she said. Dirk, on the other hand, learned a hard, last-place lesson to win his four medals and three ribbons this year.

Diederich said some upcoming events still promise to hold some excitement, especially the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo. There will also be a pro bass fisherman showing how to cast on Friday and a wild cow-milking contest held daily until Saturday. Diederich said the latter often comes to who get any drops at all in their bucket.

The carnival and food vendors will also round out the carnival every day.

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Jerome County Fair Events: Even Nights: Free movies at 7:30 P.M. Today: Live music shows. Friday: Bass fishing clinic. Saturday: Sportsman's horseshoe tournament.



A goat peers curiously out of its pen Wednesday afternoon at the Jerome County Fair.



Jim Van Loo, of Pioneer Kettle Korn, grabs a bag of popcorn for a customer Wednesday afternoon at the Jerome County Fair in Jerome. Van Loo has been running the kettle corn booth for seven years.

SEE MORE: Check out a photo gallery of the sights from the Jerome County Fair. MagicValley.com

Schroeder to sort out water row

Newly retired chief justice to decide what pumpers owe to surface-water users

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BOISE — Former state Chief Justice Gerald F. Schroeder is stepping from the bench directly into deep water.

Tuesday from the Idaho Supreme Court, was pegged Wednesday by the state water director to oversee two upcoming water hearings.

Both hearings involve disputes between surface and groundwater users embroiled earlier this year in cases that nearly resulted in the shut down of hundreds of Magic Valley wells.

The cartmortal crisis was averted, but with stakes this high, the Idaho Department of Water Resources asked the parties involved to suggest an impartial officer to sort out the dispute, rather than a department officer.

They all chose Schroeder.

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NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: The Idaho Department of Water Resources called off plans to shut down hundreds of Magic Valley wells until the department could hold hearings on the water disputes.

THE LATEST: Former Chief Justice of Idaho Gerald F. Schroeder was appointed to oversee the hearings.

WHAT'S NEXT: The hearings are scheduled for November and January.

Health trust board looks for help to tally public opinion

By Nate Poppo Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One topic is dominating the thoughts of Twin Falls County Health Initiatives Trust board members: recruitment.

The board is preparing two surveys for release on or around Aug. 15 that will define where a slice of the \$20 million it guards will go each year. But much of the conversation at a board meeting Wednesday looked further into the future, when board members say they will need to recruit an administrative assistant, at least one facilitator and a data input team to help them with their jobs.

All of the board members have other jobs — for example, Curtis Eaton, board chair, is vice president of planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho and James Schroeder is CEO of Family Health Services. When the 3,000 responses to the public survey flood mailboxes, board members said, they'll need someone to deal with them.

A data team would be able to run through all the responses in a matter of days, said Tom Mikesell, board member and Twin Falls

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NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: The Health Initiatives Trust board was preparing two community surveys and looking for a funds manager.

THE LATEST: The surveys and the ad for the funds manager will be sent out around Aug. 15. The board plans to hire several staff to cope with the increased workload.

WHAT'S NEXT: The board will tabulate survey results and use the information to decide where grants would benefit health care in the county.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday
Near average temperatures	Partly cloudy to fair skies	Sunny skies overhead
High 88	Low 62	91 / 65

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Warm and partly cloudy. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: Likely storm free with low clouds. Lows, upper 50s to near 60.

TOMORROW: Mostly sunny to sunny skies expected. Highs, lower 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677-2787.

Meet the artist, opening reception for Jason Hicks' exhibit, "Fishy Reflections," 5 to 7 p.m. at the, Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"Ten Steps to a Perfect Run," presented by interior designer, author and humorist Sally Morse to benefit the Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research, 6 p.m. reception, Sun Valley Design Center, 100 S. Leadville Ave., Ketchum, and 7 p.m., seminar, NoStage Theater, Ketchum, 726-6994 for ticket information.

American Legion Blng, 7:30 p.m., Bonanza Bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1.195 Black out doors, 536-6356.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Jerome County Fair Carnival, featuring live stock shows at 8:30 a.m., carnival, PRCA rodeo first go-round at 7:30 p.m. and more, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 254-2200.

The 2007 Cassia County Fair with judging of open-class items, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., American Legion Hall; half open to the public, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Family Fun Night, with free inflatable rides and other rides at ticket price, 6 p.m., Fairfield, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 429-764-2232.

Minidoka County Fair, featuring Jackpot Junior Rodeo; at 7:30 p.m., rodeo arena, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

GOVERNMENT

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

Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired regular meeting, 9 a.m., ICVB Office, 344 W. Washington St., Boise, (208) 334-3200.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Online exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers 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 YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

"Advanced Theopathic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

The Mini-Cassia Lap-band Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is preparing to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 S. St., Heyburn, 431-9556.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Valima and Main, Fire, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 325-7222.

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 (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m. (miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with Junior Ranger, "Animal Habitat" at 11 a.m. and "Amazing Animal" at 1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater; and "Mammals, Just Like Me" at 2 p.m., Alturas Lake Day Use Inlet, at the center, Southwest National Recreation area, five days south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 774-3376.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

CORRECTION

Story about local man had incorrect information about his family

James Daloz, 42, of Twin Falls, does have family in the Magic Valley area. It was reported otherwise in a Wednesday article. The Times-News regrets the error.

MAGIC VALLEY



Yoakam celebrates Buck Owens in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — It was Buck Owens who helped give Dwight Yoakam a step up to country music stardom.

And Yoakam is returning the favor this weekend when he plays a concert in honor of the late "the Haw" star.

The concert — at 7 p.m., Friday at the River Run Lodge outdoor amphitheater — is one of just two shows the artist plans to do in this year as he concentrates on movie making.

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Locals honored by arts council

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents, a Jerome artist, a local retail business and the Magic Valley Symphony will receive Blennel Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts from Mayor Lance Clow.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, which sponsors the awards, made the announcement Wednesday.

Boise police cleared in Buhl man's death

BOISE — Two Boise city police officers involved in the fatal shooting of a Buhl man at a Fred Meyer store in Boise ended within the law, the Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Hiedeman wrote in a press release Wednesday morning.

That brings to a close Hiedeman's review of the investigation into the April 2 killing of Theodore "Hansson."

OBITUARIES

Amanda Alder Sherman, 82 Robert "Bud" C. Koepnick, 90 Frances Arhetta Shillingburg, 91

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IDAHO/WEST



Montana battles top four wildfires in West

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighting crews in Montana battled the four top priority wildfires in the West on Wednesday, blazes that have led to the evacuation of hundreds of people.

In a normal year, Wednesday would have been the beginning of the summer fire season in Montana, but drought has put most of the state into three weeks ahead of schedule and more hot, dry weather is forecast.

Other DEQ should make plan to cut state driving

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has asked the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to create a plan to reduce traffic congestion by having more state employees work from home two or three days a week.

Moscow mulls possible gun ban on city property

MOSCOW — Four people died and three were wounded last May as a shooting rampage unfolded at the Latah County Courthouse here and now the mayor wants to know whether Moscow can ban guns on city property.

Sunni Arab bloc quits Iraqi government

BAGHDAD — Baghdad shook with bombings and political upheaval Wednesday as the largest Sunni Arab bloc quit the government and a suicide attacker blew up his fuel tanker in one of several attacks that claimed 142 lives nationwide.

Cuba to buy seed potatoes from N.D.

TWIN FALLS — Less than three months after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter traveled to Cuba to promote Idaho products, North Dakota announced that it will ship 100 tons of seed potatoes to the Caribbean island.

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NATION/WORLD



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Host Wranglers seek state title

HAILLEY — The Wood River American Legion Baseball team has proved a point — it belongs in the Class A state tournament. And not just because it's the host team.

Kleinopf takes assistant pro title

IDAHO FALLS — Brett Kleinopf held off a familiar face to win the 2007 Rocky Mountain PGA TaylorMade-AddiAs Assistant Professional Championship.

Dupont Murdoch buys Sage Lakes Golf Course

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Local Vocals

Local bands and musicians are invited to submit info about themselves for free. Find Local Vocals in today's TNT insert.

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Fair time

Coming home

Check out a photo gallery of the sights from the Jerome County Fair.

Watch a video of the homecoming of Army Spc. Adam Davis who died in Iraq.

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Trust

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County commissioner. And some sort of administrative assistant will be needed to coordinate presentations to Rotary clubs, media and other groups as the board gathers responses and issues grants over the next year.

"As more of this stuff hits the public, someone's going to have to answer that," Mikessell said.

Board members had already been looking for someone to do clerical duties. But after Eaton said initial searches with temp agencies didn't pan out, the board decided to rework the job description to include someone who could speak to the public and begin the

search again.
The board already plans to hire a facilitator from outside the area to go through the survey responses. Board members agreed that a facilitator operating within a needs assessment plan would be better than hiring an expensive outside consultant to do a separate study.

"It's better than a consultant who will come in and affirm data we think we'll get," Schneider said.

The board is also moving forward on its plan to search for an investment adviser, and a final version of a request for proposals is almost ready to be passed out. Eaton said he expects the RFP to be advertised around the time the surveys are sent out.

The two surveys are targeted toward two separate groups.

"One survey will be distributed to health care providers through SurveyMonkey.com, a commercial Web site also used by such groups as the Magic Valley Arts Council. The other survey will be mailed to a random sampling of 10,000 county residences and will contain many more questions intended to produce a picture of county health at the moment. Both surveys will be collected by Aug. 30, the board decided."

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Bush aims to prevent Rove from testifying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to claim executive privilege to prevent two more White House aides from testifying before Congress about the firings of federal prosecutors.

Thursday is the deadline for Karl Rove, Bush's top political adviser, to provide testimony and documents related to the firings, under a subpoena from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Also subpoenaed was White House political aide J. Scott Jennings. The Justice Department included both men on e-mails about the fir-

ings and the administration's response to the congressional investigation.

White House Counsel I. Fredric Phillips has consistently said that top presidential aides are immune from subpoenas and has declared the documents sought off-limits under executive privilege.

The House Judiciary Committee already has approved a contempt citation against two other Bush confidants, chief of staff Josh Bolten and former White House counsel Harriet Miers. The full House is expected to vote on the citation in the fall, but the Justice Department has said it won't prosecute the two.



Rove

Sara Taylor, the former White House political director, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee last month and sought to answer some lawmakers' questions and remain mum on others, citing Bush's claim of privilege.

Sober

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Deadline for the program — like how many times offenders need to use the machine or how many days it would be assigned — would be determined by a judge, said Sandau. He said that if the offender was being sanctioned, the device would probably be assigned for 30 days, but that it could be longer if used as a deterrent.

It is unknown how many machines the county intends to rent, but there are 29 people currently overseen by the recently-formed DUI court, Sandau said.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessell said after Wednesday's decision that the commission decided having the machines in homes would not be a form of "Big Brother" government.

Instead, Mikessell said, it's a cost-effective way for the government to be administered without sacrificing quality.

"They have choices," Mikessell said of the offenders. "They can be held in jail or they can be monitored

at home."

The device, which comes in several models and compatible in English and Spanish, is already used by other states, including Washington and Pennsylvania.

Earlier this year, Jerome County commissioners signed a contract with BI Inc. to use ankle monitors as part of a juvenile program.

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Water

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"Justice Schroeder was the first choice of the water users, and was the first choice of IDWR for this very important assignment," Dave Tutthill, IDWR director, said in a statement released Tuesday.

The appointment of a Supreme Court Justice is unusual. In most hearings, department officers preside.

As hearing officer, Schroeder will decide how much water is owed by groundwater users, surface-water users. The groups have fought bitterly over a dwindling water supply for years.

IDWR approached the former chief justice about the hearings several weeks ago, and a team of attorneys and water experts have spent the past month or so examining potential conflicts of interest. Schroeder deliberated more than 30 major water cases during his 12 years in Idaho's highest court, authoring 10 decisions.

However, neither the department nor the parties involved see a conflict.

"Is there a conflict? No," said Tom Arkosch, an attorney for the Surface Water Coalition involved in the hearings. Arkosch has argued cases before Schroeder, and he says the former chief justice is as impartial as they come. "He knows what he's doing,"

Arkosch said.
Schroeder said he was preparing for retirement but couldn't pass up an opportunity to reason such an important issue. "We (on the Supreme Court) rank this as the premier legal issue within the state," he said.

The board is also moving forward on its plan to search for an investment adviser, and a final version of a request for proposals is almost ready to be passed out. Eaton said he expects the RFP to be advertised around the time the surveys are sent out.

Supreme Court elected him chief justice on Sept. 1, 2004, and he's served in that position until this week, when Justice Daniel Elsmann replaced him as chief and Justice Warren Jones became the newest Justice.

Schroeder's first hearing, involving water disputes in the Thousand Springs area, is scheduled for Nov. 28. The second hearing, involving disputes on Magic Valley's east end, is scheduled for Jan. 16, 2008.

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NATION

Children's health program sparks strife in House

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republican efforts to scale back expansion of a popular children's health insurance program failed in the Senate Wednesday, as a bitter partisan battle unfolded in the House over a more generous version that includes broad Medicare changes.

The Senate rejected, 53-42, an amendment by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., that would have cut federal payments for middle-income children and childless adults under the State Children's Health Insurance Program — originally designed to cover only poor kids and limit future coverage for those populations.

Earlier, the Senate defeated, 58-26, an amendment by Sen. John Farnsworth, R-Nev., that would have to shifted the bill's \$35 billion SCHIP increase, financed through a tobacco tax hike, into treating diseases like cancer and heart disease. It would have left the program, slated to

expire on Sept. 30, funded at its current \$25 billion level for the next five years.

The action came as House Republicans sought the chamber to a crawl through parliamentary tactics in protest of \$76 billion SCHIP bill they derided as the first step in moving toward government-run universal health care.

Both versions are under veto

threats from President Bush, who calls them overly expensive and an inappropriate shift away from private health insurance.

"The real plan here is to set the stage for a movement of the next gigantic step in the direction of what should be called Hillary-care — national socialized medicine," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., referring to the

failed Clinton administration health care effort, directed by then-First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Democrats are using the legislation as an opportunity to roll back years of Republican-driven changes to Medicare, cutting payments to Medicare HMOs and shifting the money to doctors and benefits for low-income seniors. They painted

the GOP opposition as mean-spirited attempts by their political foes to deprive kids of health insurance.

"Health care for America's children cannot be delayed or denied," said Rep. Kathy Castor, D-Fla., as Republicans worked to stall the legislation through time-consuming procedural votes.

In the Senate, the picture is

far different. There, home-state politics are colliding with Bush's health care agenda, prompting Republicans to line up with Democrats on expanding the children's health insurance program.

In threatening to veto the Senate measure, Bush argued it spends too much and covers too many middle-income people.

Fear of greater risk driving investors more than actual risk

By Dan Seymour
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The widening fallout in the U.S. mortgage industry has reminded investors of a risk they had forgotten: the fear of risk itself.

As unpaid mortgages and bankrupt lenders bring the weakest segments of the mortgage industry to its knees, investors have begun dumping debt and other investments that would seem to have nothing to do with home loans.

Corporations are paying higher interest rates on their bonds, some private-equity firms are having trouble raising money to close big purchases and the stock market has lost 7 percent of its value in less than two weeks — all mainly because of an exodus from risk.

"I would characterize it as a loss of excessive risk appetite," said Ian Lyngen, an interest-rate strategist at RBS Greenwich Capital. "There is a lot more apprehension about layering on riskier assets."

The flight to safety in the financial markets in the past few weeks can be traced to "subprime" mortgage lending. Subprime refers to people with spotty credit histories. Fueled by Wall Street's easy money, the subprime mortgage market exploded to \$1.3 trillion over the past few years. But as home prices sagged and more borrowers missed payments on these loans, the industry fell into turmoil this year.

The meltdown of this comparatively small segment of the U.S. economy is contributing to a much bigger and broader issue: lenders around the world are growing scared to lend.

"It is making people pull in their tolerance for risk," said Doug Sandberg, Wachovia's chief equity strategist. But Sandberg thinks investors had been way too eager take on risk without enough compensation.

Far from flashing, he said the market is returning to normal. Important voices agree.

"We have the strongest global economy I've seen in my business' lifetime today," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson — the former CEO of Goldman Sachs — told reporters in Beijing Wednesday. "We have a healthy economy. What is going on in my judgment is a reassessment of risk."

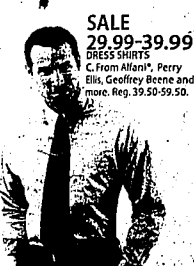
There are many examples of the effect that reassessment is having.

Initing against a defaulted loan using something called a credit-default swap has become pricier. Treasury bonds — the safest investment in the world — have grown more expensive since mid-July because investors crave a safe haven.

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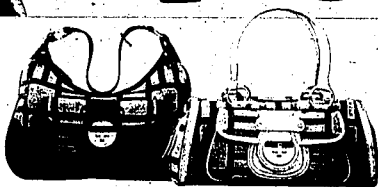
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Police cleared in Buhlman's death

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Boise city police officers involved in the fatal shooting of a Buhlman at a Fred Meyer store in Boise acted within the law, the Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Hedeman wrote in a press release Wednesday morning.

That brings to a close Hedeman's review of the investigation into the April 2 killing of Theodore Buhlman.

Officers Chris Davis and Jessica Stephens attempted to arrest Hansen on a felony warrant on suspicion of passing forged checks throughout southern Idaho.

"Go ahead and kill me," Hansen told the officers during their interaction, according to the press release. He also said he would not return to prison.

When the officers approached Hansen, he first resisted arrest and then pulled a knife, trying to stab the officers.

Hansen ran through the store, stopped and confronted the officers. That's when three shots were fired — all hitting the suspect, according to the press release.

The shooting was justifiable under Idaho code, the prosecutor wrote.

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Awards for Arts



Ted Hadley, director of a number of local music groups, received the Arts Community Leadership award from the Magic Valley Arts Council for his contributions and dedication to strengthening the arts in Twin Falls.

Hadley, MV Symphony lead mayor's arts awards

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents, a Jerome artist, a local retail business and the Magic Valley Symphony will receive Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts from Mayor Lance Gow.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, which sponsors the awards, made the announcement Wednesday. Award recipients were chosen on the basis of nominations gathered from the community in six different areas of achievement in the arts.

Ted Hadley, music educator in the Twin Falls School District, was honored with the Arts Community Leadership Award "for significant contribution to the arts community and (being a) role model with strong principles and dedication to strengthening the arts in Twin Falls," according to the arts council. And one of the

orchestras that he directs, the Magic Valley Symphony, won the Arts Organization Award for "consistent production of quality work that benefits the community."

"Twin Falls is the best community in the state for volunteer musicians," said Hadley, who also directs the Twin Falls Municipal Band and Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart Junior High School bands and orchestras. "There are so many opportunities to play, and — as a conductor — musicians you can depend on."

Jerome artist and musician Rick Kuhn earned the Individual Artist Award "for consistent quality of work and (being a) role model in the community."

O'Leary Junior High School music teacher Dennis Bortz was given the Arts in Education Award "for achievement in the use of the arts in education with a high level of commitment to the students." And Dr.

Chris Schyles, a Twin Falls dermatologist who serves as musical director of jazz in the Canyon and is a prominent financial banker of the arts council's new center on the Snake River Canyon Rim, was honored with the Individual Benefactor Award "for consistently giving of time and money and assumes a leadership role in the arts in our community."

Babbel's Cleaners of Twin Falls earned the Business Benefactor Award "for consistent support of time and money to arts in the community at large."

Other nominees were Wynne Genesey, Patricia Marcontonio, Jennifer Miller, Karen Fothergill, Shari Covarg, Tom Gilbertson and Camille Baragar.

Recipients will be honored at a luncheon on Aug. 10 at the Premier Insurance Building in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend, but reservations are required. For more information, call 734-2787.

Fallen soldier's family sets up memorial fund

Service for Spc. Adam Davis today in T.F.

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of their son's death, the parents of U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis have set up a memorial fund. The money will help cover some of the costs and lessen some of the strain associated with their death, family members said.

Donate cash or make checks payable to the Life Church of the Magic Valley for the benefit of the Adam Davis family at any Barner's National Bank. Or send or deliver donations to the Life Church of the Magic Valley, 25 East 100 South in Jerome.

A roadside bomb killed 19-year-old Davis in Afghanistan last week. His body lying in a silver casket draped with an



See a video of the casket carrying Spc. Adam Davis returning to Twin Falls. Go to the Magic Valley section of maglevail.com

American flag, landed Monday aboard a charter flight at the Magic Valley. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Heritage Church Worship Center, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is scheduled to attend.

"I think no matter how you feel about the war on terror, everyone should take notice and honor those who have died for their country," wrote Davis' uncle, Kevin Davis, in a July 31 letter to the Times-News. "This war has come home to us while we were being complacent. I love Adam, and I will miss him."

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A levy discussion

Buhl School Board trustees hold special meeting to hammer out district wants, needs

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — You could call it a hung jury.

Trustees on the Buhl School Board could not come to an agreement at a July 17 meeting on whether they should pursue a \$3 million plant facilities levy, so a workshop session was held Monday to try to get everyone on the same page.

District members discussed some of the needs they could be paid for if a levy is passed. Elementary school needs include renovated restrooms, resurfaced playgrounds, repaired fences, cement work and new lunchroom tables and chairs.

"It's pretty obvious," said trustee Shirley Anderson. "These things are needed."

The middle school needs its parking lot seal coated, old fencing removed and its heating and air conditioning system upgraded.

A request was filed Tuesday under the Freedom of Information Act for a list of possible items a levy would cover.

Superintendent Margaret Cox told the board that after the district pays for demolition of a former school building now being razed, it wouldn't have enough money left to pay for other

pressing needs. Demolition was estimated at \$1.5 million. The \$670,000, but district officials hope the actual cost will be less. Still, Cox said it would not be in the district's best interest to "deplete remaining funds."

"If anything catastrophic happens, we wouldn't have any money," she said.

While Anderson and trustee Ken McDonald voiced support for holding a levy, trustee Jackie Frey expressed reservations about asking district homeowners for more money.

"We need to prioritize the needs that are a priority," Frey said. "I don't feel it's acceptable at this time."

McDonald called for an election to take place so voters could make the decision.

"My feeling is that we ask the public, and if they don't (the levy) down ... find out why," he said.

No decision was made at the meeting on whether the district would pursue a levy, how much a levy would be or how it would cover. That decision could be made during a 7 p.m. Aug. 21 meeting at the Buhl High School library.

Do you have comments about this story? E-mail me at blairk@maglevail.com or 316-2607.

County amends its liquor law to prohibit sales on Christmas

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday amended an ordinance that allows liquor sales on Sundays so that such sales would be prohibited on Christmas Day.

The decision brings the county into compliance with state law.

In May, the commissioners passed an ordinance allowing liquor stores to open Sundays and county-wide Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales.

"The state did not like that we allowed liquor sales on Christmas," said Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Cassia County panel weighs pros and cons of herd district

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Cassia County five-man panel discussed the pros and cons Monday of declaring certain areas in the county herd districts.

Several smaller herd districts already exist in the county, but the majority of ground is considered open range.

Disputes in cases between motorists and livestock on open range always falls to the

motorist. But inside a herd district, liability is shifted to the owner of the animal involved in the crash.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus, who advised the panel on legal matters, said part of the reason for considering a herd district is to place liability on livestock owners whose negligence has allowed animals to wander on roads.

"The cattle owner has absolute immunity on open

"The cattle owner has absolute immunity on open range. It just doesn't seem right to me."

— Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus

range," he said. "It just doesn't seem right to me. It should be a question of negligence."

But "Douglas Pickett, a rancher based in Oakley, said shifting liability to livestock owners will damage

their profits. "You can't afford to operate in a herd district a large operation," he said.

Pickett said most livestock owners are conscientious about keeping their animals

away from highways and other roads with high traffic volume.

Ultimately, panel members decided to consider possible boundaries for a herd district and reconvene Sept. 4 to work out exact details.

Paul Christensen, a member of the panel, suggested loosely basing the proposed district on the boundaries between open range and land with a prime agricultural zoning designation. He and other members of the panel suggested excluding

prime agricultural ground in eastern Cassia County — near

Malheur — from the herd district, but including a two-mile wide corridor along Highway 77 between Albion and Declo.

Christensen said he understands the purpose of creating a herd district but does not want to see it damage the county's cattlemen. "I maintain this world isn't a safe place to live and you can't keep everybody safe from everything," he said.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rupert woman to celebrate 80th birthday

HREYBURN — Lathee Hreynburn Vanhoutven of 175 W. 10th, Rupert, ID 83350. She will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 635 S. Villa Drive. 

Birthdays — Birthdays and well-wishes can be sent to her at 175 W. 10th, Rupert, ID 83350. She moved to the area in 1972 and has served for many years as director of volunteers at Cassia Regional Medical Center and activities director of nursing homes. She has six children, Mike Bringham, Ron Bringham, Shari Lovelless, Terry Bringham, Tony Bringham, and John Bringham. She has 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

THHS Class of '77 to hold reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1977 is having its 30th reunion Aug. 10 and 11 at the Turf Club. Fun class events include golf, floating the river and an open presentation at the high school. Graduates of 1977 can learn more by going to the Twin Falls School District Web site and look for the class of '77 registration documents. e-mail THHSclass77@yahoo.com or call Teresa Strainley McKey at 723-2505 or Blonnie (Lancaster) Dreske at 736-1620.

Veterans Appreciation lunch is Saturday

JEROME — The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 will host Veterans Appreciation Day on Saturday starting with a flag ceremony and lunch to follow. The lunch is free to all veterans and active duty military. The program starts at noon, followed by a flag ceremony at 12:15 p.m. and lunch at 12:30. Other members of the public are asked to make a \$5 donation for lunch. Veterans needing a ride or other information can call Debra Bradley at 539-7698; Gail Quinn at 420-2800 or Kelly Coronado at 324-0280. The Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome next to the Golf Ranch 83 Golf Course. Donations will go to the Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

School registration will begin Aug. 14

WENDELL — Wendell's middle and high school registration will begin Aug. 14. Eighth-grade students will register Aug. 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; fifth-grade students will register Aug. 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; sixth-grade students will register Aug. 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; seventh-grade students will register Aug. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; ninth-grade students will register Aug. 18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; and tenth-grade students will register Aug. 19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fees for the coming school year may be paid during registration. For more information, call the middle school at 536-5531 or the high school at 536-2100.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its recent winners for.

June 18. First, Evan Kohtz and Max Thompson; second, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts; and third, Sue Carver

and Janet Wirth. **July 19.** First, Max Thompson and Sam Smutny; second, Beverly Reed and Enid Cook; third, Wilma Driscoll and Renee Bulcher; and fourth, Pauline Mulliner and Patricia Cooper.

June 20. First, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madeline Sawaya; second, Max Thompson and Renee Bulcher; third, Pauline Mulliner and Doris Finney; fourth, Doris Finney and Doris Watts; and fifth, Phyllis and Robert Parish.

June 26. First, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankney; second, Joy Astorquia and Edna Pierson; third, Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; fourth, Dorothy Miller, and Faye Koehnoff.

July 27. First, Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher; third, Sam Smutny and Barbara Burk; fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Elaine Bowen; fifth, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madeline Sawaya; sixth, Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns; seventh, Beverly Reed and Enid Cook; and eighth, Joy Astorquia and Edna Pierson.

July 3. First, Kay and Nathan Higer; second, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; third, Sam Smutny and Barbara Burk; fourth, Enid Cook and Beverly Reed; fifth, Veeta Roberts and Leona Wagoner; sixth, Madeline and Rueben Tschekofskoe; and seventh, Riley Burton and Kathy Hooney.

July 9. First, Duane Schmeberger and Milo Pearson; second, Evan Kohtz and Max Thompson; third, Douglas Strand and Tom Wagner; and fourth, Darlene Wagner and Nancy Strang.

July 10. First, Wilma Driscoll and Max Thompson; second, Kay and Nathan Higer; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankney; fourth, Dorothy Miller and Faye Koehnoff; and fifth, Kay, Sabo and Veeta Roberts.

July 11. First, Joy Astorquia and Sue Skinner; second, Donald Rebe and Sam Smutny; third, Beverly Reed and Barbara Burk; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Alvin Higer; and fifth, Kay and Nathan Higer.

July 16. First, north/south, Duane Schmeberger and Milo Pearson; and second, Max Thompson. First east/west, Janet Wirth and Sue Carver; and second, Rueben Tschekofskoe and Veeta Roberts.

July 17. First, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; third, Kathy Hooney and Max Thompson; fourth, Dorothy Miller and Pauline Mulliner; and fifth, Enid Cook and Beverly Reed.

July 18. First, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Lee Pfefferle; second, Betty Grant and Donald Rebe; third, Kay and Nathan Higer; fourth, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher; fifth, Sue Skinner and Alvin Higer; sixth, Rueben Tschekofskoe and David Stoker; seventh, Matt Smith and Robert Parish; and eighth, Patricia Cooper and Elaine Bowen.

July 23. First, north/south, Leona Watson and Doris Jones; first, east/west, Sue Skinner and Dave King.

July 24. First, Bobette Plankney and Riley Burton; second, Joy Astorquia and Betty Grant; third, Patricia Cooper and Beverly Reed; fourth, Pauline Mulliner and Bonnie Aspitare; and fifth, Dorothy Miller and Faye Koehnoff.

July 25. First, Jessie Jones and Sam Smutny; second, Bobette Plankney and Alta Hoobey; third, Elaine Bowen and Max Thompson; and fourth, Ise Hylon and Pauline Mulliner and Doris Jones and David Stoker; fifth, Mary and Tom Schmidt; seventh, Sue Skinner and Gladys Harritt; and eighth, Patricia Cooper and Pauline Mulliner. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Elks Lodge, 445 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 736-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Amanda Adolf Sherman

KIMBERLY — Amanda Adolf Sherman, 82, of Kimberly passed away Wednesday, July 25, 2007, at her son's home in Kimberly. She was born Oct. 10, 1924, in America Falls, Idaho, to Ludwig and Christina Adolf. She attended schools in American Falls and the University of Idaho. In 1948, she married Robert "Dutch" Sherman. After their marriage, they moved to Shoshone, where she worked as a clerk for the draft board. In 1951, they moved to Kimberly, where she enjoyed being a substitute teacher for Kimberly and Hansen schools for 20 years.



Amanda was an active and lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and a charter member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. She is survived by her son, Patrick (Lucky) Sherman of Kimberly; her sister, Elfrieda (Bob) Van Orsdal of Norwalk, Conn.; special brothers, Fritz (Roses) Evans of Boise and Chuck (Vicky) Sherman of Emmett; grandchildren,

Adrienne Hunting of Idaho Falls and Mitch (Rosa Sherman) of Pocatello; great-grandchildren, Halle, Abby, Connor and Alivia; her girls, Arlis Adolf and Helen Martinez of Denver, Colo.; and her granddaughters of Aurora, Colo., Elaine (Patrick) Barron of Hemet, Calif., Marilyn (Brandon) Burch of Pullman, Wash., and Leslie (Linda Eddy) Van Orsdal of Coos Bay, Conn.; nephews, Brian Van Orsdal of New York, N.Y., and Neal (May May) Adoff of Vancouver, Wash.; and grand-nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her precious kitty, Peterlee.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brothers, Art Adoff, doggo, grandson, Taylor; and great-grandson, McKay. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with Pastor Sunderland officiating. A private family interment service will follow under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials in lieu of flowers be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Burial will be at the family and friends.

Robert 'Bud' Koepnick

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bud" C. Koepnick, 90, of Twin Falls died early Tuesday morning, July 31, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Bud was born March 25, 1917, in Miles City, Mont., the son of Alvin L. and Maggie L. May. Litzinger Koepnick was a small child, he moved to Idaho with his family. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. At the age of 14, he started working road construction for the city of Twin Falls.



On July 13, 1935, he married Leona Imogene Gose in Twin Falls. Bud worked road construction of all his working career in 1954, he moved to Fallon, Nev., and worked there until he retired in 1972. Following his retirement, they moved back to Idaho and settled in Kimberly. During their retirement years, Bud was a constant at many auctions in the Magic Valley. Bud loved to dance. He loved to fix cars, collect treasures, digging and mostly spending time with family and friends. Bud is survived by his four

children, Shirley (Don) (Inckworth) of Gooding, Carol (Loren) Dudley of Kimberly, Bob (Susan) Koepnick of Twin Falls and Jade (Steve) Lambing of Caldwell; his two brothers, Jack (Edith) Koepnick of Jerome and Jim (Dorothy) Koepnick of Twin Falls; as well as his two sisters, Alma Bird of Boise and Lois Trimm of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; one son, Rodney "Tocky" Koepnick; one brother, Jerry Koepnick; and one sister, Irene Kinnhold; as well as two grandchildren, Wayne and Parish.

A celebration of Bud's life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given in Bud's name to the American Cancer Society or the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel set or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, R.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Frances Arthetta Shillingburg

TWIN FALLS — Frances Arthetta Shillingburg, 91, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2007, at Bridgeway Estates. Arthetta was born Feb. 21, 1916, the second of four children born to Arthur and Grace Shillingburg in Forgan, Beaver County, Okla. In 1927, the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935, where she was very active in all sports. Arthetta then attended the Twin Falls Business College and became a bookkeeper working for several businesses in Twin Falls. She was also a bowler.

Shillingburg and their family, Don, Leslie, Mark, Claudia and Collette, of Grass Valley, Calif.; two nieces, Michele (Clyde) Wright of Filer and Deena Henkins of Seattle; and one nephew, Mike (Shelli) Vally of Hansen. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, G. Nadine Johnston; and nephew, Terry Williams. Arthetta's family wishes to extend a thank you to Rose and the staff of The Village in Bridgeway Estates for the wonderful care given to our sister.

A graveside service will be at 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 4. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Elise M. Newman of Post Falls and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Yates Funeral Home in Coeur d'Alene; viewing from 8:45 to 10 a.m. today at the mortuary. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Elaine Sprout (Hitt) Schwager of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel, 1205 W. Bankrock St. in Boise.

Jacnet Arthur Ciddio of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls; viewing from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Carl Curtis Bilkenstauff of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cheryl Elaine Whiteley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Nazarene in Burley; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

William "Bill" C. Dayley of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Ralph W. Fairchild and Marie Rowland Fairchild, both of Burley, combined unit placement service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Spc. Adam James Davis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center, 163 Grandview Drive N. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy A. Smith of Kerchum, Mass. of Christian burial at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Shirley Maxine Hogue of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Free Bible Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Andra A. Packer of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Melissa and David Packer, 3740 N. 2600 E. in Twin Falls.

Teresa "Terri" J. Richter of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jesse F. Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dallas Avery Sherill of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S.

Linda Stone of Australia, remembrance at 4 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 610 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Jerome rodeo queen announced

JEROME — The Northside Showdown Rodeo Queen contest was July 27 in Jerome at El Sombroso Restaurant. A luncheon was provided by the Jerome Fair Board. The horsemanship portion of the contest was at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Carolyn Sullivan and Janet Prescott organized the event. Contestants included Queen — Kristi Miller, winner; Teen Queen — Amber Bishop, Katie Blanc, Brook Doramun, Allena Goroski, Samantha Logan (winner and

also winner of the horsemanship award); and Paige Ross; Princess — Katie Jacob, Jessica Lancaster, twilight; and Jade Ross; Junior Princess — Hunter Rasmussen (winner). Judges for the event were Melissa Rice, Diana Obenauer and Win Lenore Mobley all of Jerome. Winners were announced July 28 at an awards ceremony at the fairgrounds. The Northside Showdown Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2-4 at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

DEATH NOTICES

Michael C. McSweeney

TWIN FALLS — Michael C. McSweeney, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 30, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stacey L. Tanner

PAUL — Stacey Lee Tanner, 33, of Boise and formerly of Paul, died Tuesday, July 31, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Mary A. Bell

BUHL — Mary Ann Bell, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2007, at Country Living in Filer. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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NAMPA — Jered Lee Heck, 24, of Nampa, died Tuesday, July 31, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Montana battles top four fires in the West

Five firefighters injured fighting fire north of Boise

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighting crews in Montana battled the four top priority wildfires in the West on Wednesday, blazes that have led to the evacuation of hundreds of people.

In a normal year, Wednesday would have been the beginning of the summer fire season in Montana, but drought has put most of the state two to three weeks ahead of schedule and more hot, dry weather is forecast.

"It's going to be a long season," said Warren Bleibenberg, fire information officer for the Lewis and Clark National Forest in northwest Montana.

Large wildfires also were active in California, Idaho, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, the National Interagency Fire Center reported.

The No. 1 priority for firefighters Wednesday in the West was a blaze in the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness north of Helena that had blackened more than 20,700 acres, or about 32 square miles.

Residents of 60 homes southeast of Wolf Creek were evacuated Tuesday, adding to resi-



Members of a Type 2 firefighting team out of Kennewick, Wash., march past evacuee Del Hoyt's truck into the Skyland Fire smoke surrounding Dog On Lake Tuesday afternoon near East Glacier, Mont.

dents of at least 60 other homes that were evacuated earlier.

The fire was moving north toward Hotter Lake, a popular recreation area, and through a wildfire management arch. It was about 25 percent contained, but crews faced a threat of wind up to 20 mph, said Danny McNabb, fire information officer.

The Boise-based fire center, the government's logistical support center for fighting wildfires nationwide, ranks large blazes according to the threat they pose to life, property and natural resources, center staffer Tim Svedberg said Wednesday.

In Idaho, thousands of firefighters battled more than a dozen wildfires on Wednesday, including a group of fires on the Boise National Forest, north of the state capital where five firefighters were hurt when their vehicle rolled over.

The five firefighters, none of whom faced life-threatening injuries, were returning from the 16-square-mile Middle Fork complex of four fires at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when their truck plunged into a steep ravine, said Mary Christensen, a fire spokeswoman based in the mountain town of Garden Valley.

Two firefighters were airlifted to a hospital in Boise, while the other three were taken there by ambulance. Only one remained hospitalized on Wednesday, for observation, Christensen said.

So far this year, there have been at least three reported firefighting accidents in Idaho, none of which resulted in fatalities or serious injuries. A helicopter crash-landed a week ago in the Payette National Forest, slightly hurting a pilot and a mechanic, and two firefighters on the Boise National Forest suffered minor injuries when they were struck by a falling snag last month.

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Fire officials said the Middle Park complex was about 50 percent contained as of Wednesday.

Across the state, hot and dry

conditions persisted, with temperatures of nearly 100 degrees. Only a couple hundred firefighters remained at the Murphy Complex fire, down from more than 1,100, as full containment was expected Thursday. The fire, which has burned more than 1,000 square miles of grassland on the Idaho-Nevada border, started July 16 and burned thousands of fighting strikes.

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Otter: DEQ should make plan to cut state driving

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has asked the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to create a plan to reduce traffic congestion by having more state employees work from home two or three days a week.

He said he also wants more state services online so that people won't have to drive to government offices.

"I just believe there's a lot of opportunity out there for us to telecommute and for us to relieve traffic pressure and other environmental problems," Otter told the *Idaho Statesman* in a story published Wednesday. "You can expect to see me focusing on it a lot."

Otter said that starting next year, he wants 10 percent to 15 percent of the 19,000 state

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— Gov. Butch Otter

employees not to commute to work.

He asked Toni Hardesty, head of the state's Department of Environmental Quality, about two weeks ago to design a system that could serve as a model for businesses to follow.

"If we expect them to help, and I do, then we should be helping them by setting an example," Otter said.

He said increasing rent and parking costs downtown mean companies have the incentive

to have employees work from home.

Otter said the plan could reduce congestion and air pollution, reduce how much taxpayers spend on state offices, and possibly delay building new highways.

"This sounds like a very promising initiative on the part of the governor and something the federal government hopes to do more of," said Michael Replogle, transportation director at the New York

based Environmental Defense Fund. "Simply trying to build more roads to relieve congestion is fairly ineffective at solving these pollution problems."

Otter said that on his drive to work he sees a park-and-ride that cost \$750,000 in federal money to build but that rarely contains more than five cars.

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Moscow mulls possible gun ban on city property

MOSCOW (AP) — Four people died and three were wounded last May as a shooting rampage unfolded at the Latah County Courthouse here and now the mayor wants to know whether Moscow can ban guns on city property.

Mayor Nancy Chaney has asked for a legal opinion from the state attorney general's office on whether the city has the authority to ban both concealed and exposed weapons in such public areas.

The request, made in mid-July, came after Jason Hamilton, then on May 19, killed his wife at their home before driving to the courthouse and firing some 200 gunshots into a sheriff's dispatch center. There he killed one law enforcement officer and wounded two others, as well as wounding a good Samaritan who armed himself and ran to help.

Hamilton then went to the nearby First Presbyterian Church, fatally shooting a caretaker. Hamilton fired as many as 80 rounds inside the church before taking his own life.

"Most of the time our town is very tranquil," City Councilman Bill Lambert told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "I've lived here 30 years and this year by far has been our most violent since I've been here. I think there is probably some nervousness about that, of course."

Chaney said the shooting at the courthouse made her concerned about how vulnerable people might be at public meetings. She said she was also concerned about armed citizens who might be inclined to "swoop in to protect people" in situations that police should deal with.

"We don't want to tread on anyone's Second Amendment rights," Chaney told the *Lewiston Tribune*. "We want to find out what is within our legal prerogative."

Currently, anyone attending a City Council meeting can openly bring a rifle, shotgun or handgun, said Gary Riedner, city supervisor.

"Unless there's authority to restrict it, under state law you can carry an exposed gun," Riedner said.

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Bridge collapses into Mississippi River during rush hour in Minneapolis; at least six dead

By Patrick Condon
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — An interstate bridge jammed with rush-hour traffic suddenly broke into huge sections and collapsed into the Mississippi River Wednesday, pitching dozens of cars 60 feet into the water and killing at least six people.

The eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge, a major Minneapolis artery, was in the midst of being repaired and had several lanes closed when it crumpled.

"There were two lanes of traffic, bumper to bumper, at the point of the collapse. Those cars did go into the river," Minneapolis Police Lt. Amanda Huffman said. "At this point there is nothing to suggest that this was anything other than a structural collapse."

Janie Winegar of Houston was sitting in traffic shortly after 6 p.m. when all of a sudden she started hearing "boom, boom, boom and we were just dropping, dropping, dropping, dropping."

The car she was riding in landed on top of a smaller car but did not fall into the river. She said her nephew yelled, "It's an earthquake!" and then she realized the bridge was collapsing.

Mayor R.T. Hynek said at least six people were killed. There were no immediate reports on the total number of injured, but Dr. Joseph Clinton, emergency medical chief at Hennepin County Medical Center, said the hospital treated 28 injured people — including six who were in critical condition.

Other hospitals also were treating the injured. Clinton said at least one of the victims had drowned.

The Homeland Security Department also said the collapse did not appear to be terrorism-related.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty said the bridge was inspected by the Minnesota Department of Transportation in 2005 and 2006 and that no structural problems were noted. "There were some minor things that needed attention," he said.

The steel-arched bridge, which was built in 1967, rises about 64 feet above the river. An estimated 50 vehicles plunged into the water and onto the land below, the Star-Tribune reported.

A burning truck and a school bus clung to one slanted slab. The bus had just crossed the bridge before it crumpled into pieces.

It appeared that the center section of the bridge dropped

straight down and pancaked in the middle of the river, leaving several vehicles stranded on a broken island of wreckage. As divers plumb the waters, other rescuers searched frantically for victims amid broken, zigzagged sections of blacktop. Some of the injured were carried up the riverbanks.



A collapsed portion of the Interstate 35W bridge over the Mississippi River is seen Wednesday, in Minneapolis.

After 6 years, experimental electrodes let brain-injured man speak

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — He was beaten and left for dead one night in a robbery while walking home in 1989. His skull was crushed and his brain severely damaged. The doctor said if he pulled through at all, he'd be a vegetable for the rest of his life.

For six years, the man could not speak or eat. On occasion he showed signs of awareness, and he moved his eyes or a thumb to communicate. His arms were useless. He was fed through a tube. But researchers chose him for an experimental attempt to

rev up his brain by placing electrodes in it. And here's how his mother describes the change in her son, now 38:

"My son can now eat, speak, watch a movie without falling asleep," she said Wednesday during a telephone news conference. "He can drink from a cup. He can express pain. He can cry and he can laugh. The most important part is he can say 'Mommy' and 'Pop.' He can say 'I love you, Mommy... I still cry every time I see my son, but his tears of joy.'"

The progress of the patient, who remains unidentified at the family's request, is described more formally in a

report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Experts called the results encouraging but cautioned that the experimental treatment must be tried in more patients before its value can be assessed. The researchers are already proceeding with a larger study.

Before the electrodes were implanted, the man was in what doctors call a "minimally conscious state." That means he showed only occasional awareness of himself and his environment in a coma or vegetative state, by contrast, patients show no outward signs of awareness.







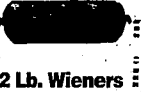

There are no reliable statistics on how many Americans are in a minimally conscious state, but one estimate suggests 112,000 to 280,000. Doctors may try medications to improve their condition but no drugs have been firmly established as helpful.

The experimental treatment is called deep brain stimulation. It has been used for years in treating Parkinson's disease, although in this case the electrodes were implanted in slightly different places. The goal of the stimulation was to provide "drive" to areas of the brain that are critical for specific skills like speaking.

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Sunni Arab bloc quits Iraqi government; 142 Iraqis die in attacks

By Lauren Frayer
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Baghdad shook with bombings and political upheaval Wednesday as the largest Sunni Arab bloc quit the government and a suicide attacker blew up his fuel tanker in one of several attacks that claimed 142 lives nationwide.

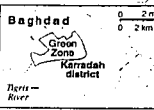
The Iraqi Accordance Front's withdrawal from the Cabinet leaves only two Sunnis in the 40-member body, undermining Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's efforts to pull together rival factions and pass reconciliation laws the U.S. considers benchmarks that could lead to sectarian reconciliation.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of four more American soldiers, including three killed in Baghdad on Tuesday by a powerful armor-piercing bomb. Washington says these types of bombs are sent from Iran. The fourth soldier was killed by small arms fire on the same day. A British soldier also was killed Tuesday in a roadside bombing.

The American military announced it found a mass grave in Diyala province northeast of the capital. The grave contained 17 bodies of mostly Sunni Muslims —

Baghdad bombing

A car bomb exploded in a busy square in Baghdad's Karradah neighborhood, killing at least 17 civilians.



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including women, children and elderly people — killed by al-Qaida in Iraq, the military said in a statement. U.S. forces did not say how they knew the attackers were al-Qaida in Iraq.

Altogether at least 142 Iraqis were killed or found dead, including 70 in three separate bombings Wednesday in Baghdad. The violence came after July ended as the second-deadliest month for Iraqis so far this year, but with the lowest U.S. death toll in eight

months.

Washington has been pushing al-Maliki's government to pass key laws — among them, measures to share national oil revenues and incorporate some ousted Baathists into mainstream politics. But the Sunni ministers' resignation from the Cabinet — not the parliament — foreshadowed even greater difficulty in building consensus when lawmakers return after a month-long summer recess.

President Bush pressed al-Maliki to unite rival factions and show some overdue political progress, the White House said.

The two leaders spoke for 45 minutes in a secure video con-



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ference, part of a regular series of conversations on the war and Iraq's struggling democracy.

The president emphasized that the Iraqi people and the American people need to see action — not just words — but need to see action on the political front, White House press secretary Tony Snow said. "The prime minister said,"

Jafar al-Isawi, a leading member of the Front, said the decision to pull out of government was sealed by what he called al-Maliki's failure to respond to a set of demands put forward by the Accordance Front last week. At the time, the Sunni bloc gave the prime

minister seven days to meet its demands — an ultimatum that expired Wednesday.

Among the demands: the release of security detainees not charged with specific crimes, the disbanding of militias and the participation of all groups represented in the government in dealing with security issues.

"The government is continuing with its arrogance, refusing to change its stand and has slammed shut the door to any meaningful reforms necessary for saving Iraq," al-Isawi said at a news conference in Baghdad.

"We had hoped that the government would respond to these demands or at least

maintain the nation's three existing polar icebreakers. The bill also authorizes the Coast Guard to construct two new vessels.

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acknowledge the failure of its policies, which led Iraq to a level of misery it had not seen in modern history. But its stand did not surprise us at all," he said, reading from a prepared statement.

The Accordance Front has 44 of parliament's 275 seats, and these politicians will continue in the legislature. The withdrawal of its six Cabinet ministers from the 14-month-old government is the second such action by a faction of al-Maliki's coalition.

Five Cabinet ministers loyal to ousted Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr quit the government in April to protest al-Maliki's refusal to announce a timetable for the pullout of U.S. forces from Iraq.

Al-Maliki's office expressed regret over Wednesday's withdrawal and said it was open to communicating with the Accordance Front and other parties. But it did not address the Front's grievances or al-Maliki's apparent refusal to consider them.

His goal has been always the continuation of the active political participation and that everybody shoulders his responsibility in running the country and making the decisions, "the government said in a statement. "We will maintain contacts with all blocs, including the Accordance Front."

Cockpit recorder reveals pilots' terror in Brazil plane crash

By Michael Astor
Associated Press writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) — The pilots of doomed TAM Airlines Flight 3054 screamed "slow down!" and "turn, turn, turn!" seconds before their Airbus A320 skidded off the runway at Sao Paulo and slammed into a building last month, flight recorder transcripts revealed Wednesday.

According to transcripts read before a congressional commission investigating air safety in Brazil, the pilots were unable to activate the spoilers — aerodynamic brakes on the plane's wings — as it sped down the short, rain-slicked runway.

"Spoiler nothing," one pilot says, giving the first indication that something is wrong. "Slow down, slow down, slow down." The other pilot replies: "I can't. Oh my God!"

The last words heard in the cockpit were: "Turn, turn, turn! Oh no!" followed by screams and the sound of two explosions.

The July 17 crash at Congonhas airport killed all 187 aboard the jetliner and 12 people on the ground in Brazil's deadliest disaster.

Brazilian daily Folha de S. Paulo reported that according to the flight data recorder, one of the plane's throttles was in the wrong

position as it touched down, causing it to speed up instead of slow down.

The congressional commission did not review the data recorder information publicly, but seemed to acknowledge the report's accuracy by discussing how the information was broken.

According to the cockpit transcript, one of the pilots asked about conditions on the runway shortly before landing and was told: "wet and slippery."

Soon after the crash, some speculated that the runway, which is short and notoriously slick in rainy weather, contributed to the crash.

But the airline also has acknowledged that one of the jet's thrust reversers, used for braking, was broken and had been deactivated prior to the crash.

The flight recorder showed the pilots were aware they had only one functioning thrust reverser — something that is not usually a problem.

Video footage of the plane landing showed it speeding down the runway more than three times faster than other planes.

Folha speculated that an incorrect throttle position could have fooled the plane's computer system into anticipating that the pilot was trying to take off again, automatically disabling the spoiler.

Russia's mission to claim Arctic sea bed hits Pole

By Douglas Birch
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — An expedition aimed at strengthening Russia's claim to much of oil and gas wealth beneath the Arctic Ocean reached the North Pole on Wednesday, and preparations immediately began for two mini-submarines to drop a capsule containing a Russian flag to the sea floor.

The Rossiya icebreaker had plowed a path to the pole through an unbroken sheet of multiyear ice, clearing the way for the Akademik Fyodorov research ship to follow, said Sergei Balyasnikov, a spokesman for the Arctic and Antarctic research institute that prepared the expedition.

"For the first time in history people will go down to the sea bed under the North Pole," Balyasnikov told The Associated Press. "It's like putting flag on the moon."

In the coming hours, Russian scientists hope to dive in two mini-submarines beneath the pole to a depth of more than 13,200 feet, and drop a metal capsule containing the Russian flag on the sea bed.

Balyasnikov said the dive was expected to start on Thursday morning and last for several hours.

The voyage, led by noted polar explorer and Russian legislator Artur Chilingarov, has some scientific goals. Including the study of Arctic plants and animals. But its chief goal appears to be advancing Russia's political and economic influence by strengthening its legal claims to the gas and oil deposits thought to lie

beneath the Arctic sea floor.

The symbolic gesture, along with geologic data being gathered by expedition scientists, is intended to prop up Moscow's claims to more than 460,000 square miles of the Arctic shelf — which by some estimates may contain 10 billion tons of oil and gas deposits.

The expedition reflects an intense rivalry between Russia, the United States, Canada and other nations whose shores face the northern polar ocean for the Arctic's icebound riches.

About 100 scientists aboard the Akademik Fyodorov are looking for evidence that the Lomonosov Ridge — a 1,240-mile underwater mountain range that crosses the polar region — is a geologic extension of Russia, and therefore can be claimed by it under the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea.

The subs will collect specimens of Arctic plants and animals and videotape the dives.

The biggest challenge, scientists

will be for the mini-sub crews to return to their original point of departure to avoid being trapped under a thick ice crust.

"They have all the necessary navigation equipment to ensure safety," Balyasnikov said.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho downwinders' long wait in limbo

The evidence is as tantalizing as the everyday reality is painful. A 1997 study by the National Cancer Institute found that four counties in Idaho — Blaine, Custer, Lemhi and Gem — received high levels of radioactive iodine-131 fallout from years of atmospheric nuclear weapons tests in Nevada. Iodine-131 can cause thyroid cancer.

In 1990, Congress passed and then-President George H.W. Bush signed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, allowing the downwinders — victims who lived in 21 counties in southern Utah; eastern Nevada and northern Arizona suffering from any of 19 different cancers — to receive federal compensation of up to \$75,000.

But despite near-constant efforts by Idaho's congressional delegation in the years since, the law has never been extended to Idahoans. That's an outrage to 75-year-old Ileana Holstington of Twin Falls, who lost her larynx to cancer, and to Tvin Falls-bred Jeannie Burkhardt, 52, who now lives in Fresno, Calif., and suffers from leiomyosarcoma, a type of cancer that never goes into remission. On average, she undergoes surgery every four years to remove advancing cancer.

They are convinced that their illnesses are directly traceable to the test explosions during the 1950s and early 1960s. So far, Idaho's congressional delegation hasn't been successful in making that case to its colleagues on Capitol Hill.

It's come close on a couple of occasions, especially after the National Academy of Sciences recommended in 2005 that RECA compensation be based on medical history, and not geography. But the Republicans lost control of the Senate and the House in last year's elections, weakening the all-GOP Idaho delegation's clout.

Yet what really stands in the way of efforts to compensate Idaho downwinders is doubt by many members of Congress that it will ever be possible to prove a connection between radioactive fallout from the Nevada Test Site and cancer in, say, Blaine County, 650 miles to the northeast.

Far easier to discern a cancer cluster in St. George, Utah. All you need do is look at a map.

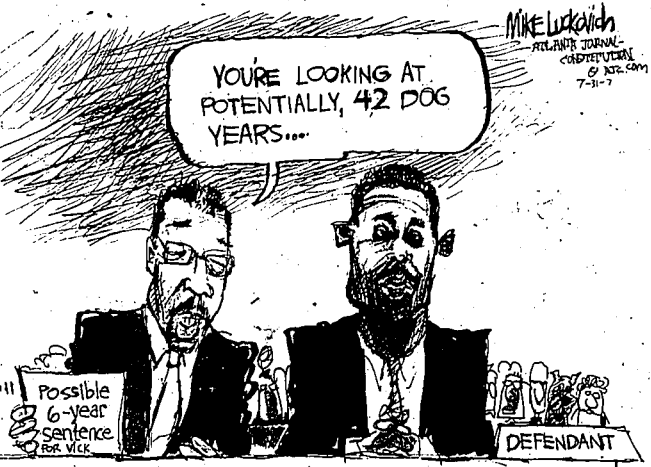
Yet there's much that science doesn't understand about the relationship between exposure to radioactivity and disease. And given the declining health and the advancing age of the Idaho downwinders, it's time Congress made a decision about extending compensation to Idahoans based on what lawmakers do know.

They know that four Idaho counties received high doses of radiation at a time when the government was testing thermonuclear weapons in a neighboring state, and that hundreds of instances of cancer ensued.

The case for compassion, in our view, trumps the case for certainty.

Our view:
There may never be airtight proof that nuclear weapons tests in Nevada caused cancer in Blaine County or elsewhere in Idaho. But, it's time for compassion, to prevail.

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

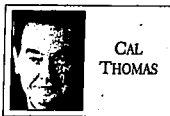


What can Democrats do if we win in Iraq?

Most Democrats seem so invested in defeat in Iraq that they apparently have no "Plan B," which would be success. Like the character Billy Bigelow in the musical "Carousel," who is dumbstruck when he realizes he has not thought about the possibility that his pregnant wife might actually deliver a girl, instead of the son he wants, Democrats appear unable to conceive of victory, or at least a realistic Iraq.

So cynical have our politics become that a spokesman for Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Democratic leaders are "not willing to concede there are positive things to point to" in Iraq. And House Majority Whip James E. Clyburn said that a favorable report from Gen. Petraeus could lead 47 moderate to conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats to oppose a withdrawal timetable, making it virtually impossible for the liberal leadership to pass withdrawal legislation. ("It would be a real problem for us," said Clyburn.

Is that what the Iraq war has become? Instead of viewing it as a generational war that will determine the future of civilization (because, if we lose, Iraq will become a launching pad for terrorist acts around the world and hundreds of thousands of Iraqis would



CAL THOMAS

surely die). Is it now just another tool in the Democrat's quest for the White House? Where are the statesmen who put their country and its interests before personal and political interests? Was Harry Truman right when he observed, "A statesman is a politician who has been done for 10 or 15 years?" Aren't we Americans before we are Republicans or Democrats? And don't we all lose if one political "side" wins and it costs others their freedom and puts America in greater peril?

Much of Washington is buzzing over a recent *New York Times* column by two scholars from the Brookings Institution, Michael O'Hanlon and Kenneth Pollack. In addition to their association with a left-of-center think tank, the two have credibility because they have been harsh critics of the way President Bush has directed the war.

Their column, which was titled "A War We Just Might Win," expresses something we

haven't heard in several years: optimism. "We are finally getting somewhere in Iraq, at least in military terms," they write. This surprised them and they saw "the potential to produce not necessarily 'victory,' but a sustainable stability that both we and the Iraqis could live with."

Describing last week before the House Armed Services Committee, U.S. Army General John M. Keane said Gen. Petraeus' new offensive has turned the tide against al-Qaida and insurgents alike. "We are on the offensive and have the momentum," said Gen. Keane, citing improved security throughout Baghdad, reduced sectarian violence, and al-Qaida losing ground in Sunni areas.

"This is bad news for Democrats; so invested are they in defeat. What would they do; what could they do? should pacification, if not unification, set in? It would not be beyond them to ignore the positives and focus only on the negatives. Will the mainstream media support them in such a strategy? Some might, but the 'alternative' media, including talk radio, cable TV and the Internet, won't let them get away with it. Democrats may be reduced to asking if the public is going to believe them or their 'lying eyes.'"

On "NBC Nightly News" last week, anchor Brian Williams ignored the column by O'Hanlon and Pollack and instead focused on "a draft U.S. report," saying "there are disturbing new details about corruption at the very top of the Iraqi government." ABC's Terry McCarthy apparently didn't receive, or ignored, the Democratic talking points when he said of the O'Hanlon-Pollack column on "World News Tonight," "the report tracks fairly closely with what we're seeing." David Martin on "CBS Evening News" reported on July 31, "With one day left in the month, American casualties are at the lowest since the troop surge began in February."

NBC News notwithstanding, these somewhat upbeat assessments on CBS, ABC (and in *The New York Times*) must be unsettling to a lot of Democrats. Even Sen. Hillary Clinton, who flipped on her "02 baseball" baseball team when it became politically expedient to do so, will have a tough time selling the line, "I believed in victory from the beginning."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Initiative a land grab by ranchers, outfitters

The *Times-News* had an editorial praising the Owyhee Initiative. This is an Owyhee wilderness land grab by a few ranchers, a few outfitters and a monument to Sen. Crapo. This bill would lock off all waterways in the 550,000 acres of land. Basically limiting the use to hunters, rock hounds, hikers and family campers.

All the land in the Owyhee Initiative is unusable without motorized access to the canyon rim. If our elected officials continue to give away our public lands, we will soon be without a place for recreation.

Call and just say not Sen. Larry Craig, 734-6780; Rep. Mike Simpson, 734-7219; and Sen. Mike Crapo, 734-2515.

VERN "IKE" THOMAS Hagerman

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The end is near! Fare thee well Weekly World News

LARRY WILLIAMS

will close publication in August. It will be missed, being the only newspaper that covers Sasquatch, space aliens, ghosts, Elvis sightings and Bat Boy among other vitally important things.

You might remember the WNN for breaking the story about space aliens in the U.S. Senate. Check out one of them, the paper said. Holy cow! What if he gets elected President? Well, it would be that big a deal, because space aliens have advanced our progress for you in the dust.

In its 28 years of publication, the *Weekly World News* has gotten many scoops, leaving the rest of the mainstream media so far back in the dust that they didn't even try to catch up.

Who can forget the revelation that the CIA was keeping Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden prisoners in the same cell, and that they'd fallen in love? You didn't see that anywhere else.

Not to mention: "Hell is on the planet Venus, says Bible expert!" That seems like something everyone would want to know.

True, the WNN didn't get much respect in the journalism world. But the "Men in Black" knew better. In the 1997 movie, when Agent K is showing rookie Agent J the ropes, one of the first things is that the *Weekly World News* is

very well be haunting cows there, can hot.

The boss's response: "Maybe he JUST did. Did he ever think of that?" One of our favorite WNN moments, though, was the day it published in the back pages, next to the psychic ads, a tiny story saying that in the next month, time would start to go backward. I don't remember what the cover story was, but how could time going backward not lead the paper?

Upon hearing the news about the *News* this week, one of my colleagues on the desk said, "It's a sad day for pretend journalism."

"Pretend journalism?" Well, yes. Everyone knew that, right?

We thought it was self-evident, but lately the WNN had started publishing a notice on Page 2 admitting that it made up most of the stories. It was in tiny print, though, so I doubt it was read by anyone who could benefit from it.

Another innovation has been the publication of corrections. One recent gaffe was in a story about the discovery of the actual Valley of the Jolly

Green Giant, when it turned out more than one giant existed. The correction said the paper got the giant's height slightly wrong.

Like every newspaper, the WNN has been covering the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. As usual, it has had some exclusives, such as "WAM: PIRES ATTACK U.S. TROOPS: Army of undead taking over mountains of Afghanistan" and "SATAN CAPTURED BY GIs IN IRAQ."

Where will we get stories like these after the WNN is gone?

Well, according to publisher American Media Inc.'s announcement, the Web site www.weeklyworldnews.com will continue to operate after the final print issue Aug. 27 — but who knows for how long? The WNN's circulation might have been down, but at least people paid for it. Nobody "pays" for the Web site, and American Media has been losing money by the barrel.

Speaking of the Web, for a selection of great WNN headlines, go to www.chiprowe.com/articles/weekly-long.html. There are hundreds more at www.citynewsand.com. One recent gaffe was in a story about the discovery of the actual Valley of the Jolly

Larry Williams is a staff writer for *The Hartford Courant*.



DISAPPEARING FROM GROCERY LINES NEAR YOU: Weekly World News will publish for the time being Aug. 27, although American Media, Inc. will continue to operate www.weeklyworldnews.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supporters of anti-wolf initiatives called to meet

All anti-wolf advocates are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge on Highway 89 to discuss the anti-wolf ballot initiative which is being circulated. All interested registered voters can sign the anti-wolf ballot initiative, and you can also volunteer to help circulate this petition.

Gov. Otter, Dirk Kempthorne and our elected Washington bureaucrats only offer lip service and idle promises. It's time that we the citizens of Idaho send a strong message that we will no longer tolerate continued devastation and destruction of our Idaho wildlife by this unparalleled killer. If we leave it up to the bureaucrats, there will be any elk or deer left to worry about.

If you are an outdoorsman, hunter, fisherman or simply a lover of wildlife, I encourage you to attend this meeting. You can also sign the ballot initiative at sign-up booths at all the local fairs.

If you care about your children and want to preserve Idaho's wildlife for them to enjoy as you have, then I encourage you to get involved as we can no longer trust our elected bureaucrats to resolve this urgent matter.

TONY MAVER
Twin Falls

Officers' actions at WinCo were dangerous

This letter is simply to clarify a few things from a letter I recently submitted on the shooting at WinCo.

As a mother and a part of the community, I thank God

that we have good officers that protect our streets, but I also feel they go a little too far some times. With no hesitation, these officers fired their guns in a store where families were shopping with their children. The outcome could have been a lot different — a bullet could have gone through the wall and hit any one of the people shopping.

My family checked out three feet from where they shot the man. Bullets go through walls; this wall was no exception. I feel they should have thought about that and tried to apprehend the man by other means, not a shootout where my family was. Or maybe the store should have warned us that they had an aggressive man in the building and let us make the decision to stay or go.

This kid should not have pulled a gun. I agree if he didn't have, things would have been a lot different, but they could have tried other things first. This letter is in no disrespect to the officers; I'm just glad innocent bystanders did not get hurt.

SHEENA BUX
Shoshone

We need to get past not in my backyard

For the past year or two, I have been following the comments made in the paper concerning the issues that pertain to developing alternative sources of energy to replace our dependence on oil.

It doesn't seem to matter what source of energy is proposed, nobody wants it in their backyard. The people in Albion don't want the windmills because they might mar the beauty of sagebrush; people

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IN A PAGE 3 GIRL'S BODY.



don't want coal-fired plants because it might pollute the environment; people don't want the dairies to come in because of the stink and flies.

Now they want to put another atomic energy plant somewhere between Mountain Home and Elko, Nev. They are developing ethanol plants to create cheap fuel for our vehicles, and Mr. Austin at Grouse Creek thinks that the only thing we should develop is thermal energy. The aquifer is drying up because of the severe drought we've had for the past 20 years.

I think it's high time we better stop thinking so much of our own individual interests and try to work together as a community and develop all of the above sources of energy to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

It's a good thing that those

who came west and developed this land didn't have the environmentalists to contend with or we would be living east of the Mississippi river.

STAN WOODBURY
Burley

Local artist's canyon rim proposal was left out

I was not impressed with the fact that the *Times-News* omitted the art submission by local artist David LeMare Jr. It was written about, but somehow the picture of his piece did not make it along with the others that are in consideration for the Canyon Rim Trail Art Project.

Major boo-boo. I would suggest you redo the whole piece and make it right.

NANCY ANN KEANE
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: On July 27, the *Times-News* published photos

of all of the art projects that were finalists in the Magic Valley Arts Council project.)

Twin Falls Highway District well managed

"Don't fix it if it's not broken." Someone smart-fartuous probably said this. It certainly applies to the Twin Falls Highway District.

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DOUG HOWARD
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Doug Howard is a former Twin Falls Highway District commissioner.)

QUOTABLE

"It's done."
— Rupert Murdoch on Wednesday morning as the weeks of wrangling that preceded the final announcement Wednesday that his global media conglomerate, News Corp., is buying Dow Jones.

"People are aghast that this could have happened. It's a sickening realization to know that this really great iconic newspaper is (not only) no longer going to be independent but is also going to be controlled by a man whose values are inimical to ours."
— A Wall Street Journal reporter, speaking on condition of anonymity regarding Murdoch's purchase of Dow Jones

Hillary's letters to a young friend

Allover America, boomer women are praying that there is no John Peavoy in their past. That is to say, no erstwhile friend who saved their lives and feels compelled to share them with *The New York Times*.

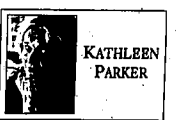
Most aren't as famous as Hillary Rodham Clinton and so wouldn't inspire a long-ago pen pal to dip up their angst-filled ramblings. Nor, we can imagine, are most as literate and thoughtful as Hillary was during her years at Wellesley College.

But everyone of pre-Facebook age must be wondering whatever happened to what'sname. And those blasted letters!

Given America's intimate knowledge of Hillary's life and manner, it seemed unlikely that there was anything left to know. What possible humiliations could remain for her to suffer?

Enter the Dickensian Peavoy. He's got mail. Some of the dozens of letters from a four-year period in the 1960s had been previously self-aware, self-deprecating, but Hillary can't feel much embarrassed by her mental doodles. Her letters reveal that she was self-deprecating, self-aware, self-critical, cautious and morally demanding of herself.

No one should be held accountable for the thoughts of her college self — a time notable for self-absorption — but Hillary can't feel much embarrassed by her mental doodles. Her letters reveal that she was self-deprecating, self-aware, self-critical, cautious and morally demanding of herself.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Her thoughts were not atypical of college students in the tumultuous '60s. The boomer generation marinated in the civil rights and anti-war movements and came of age with the drugs and sexual revolutions. This was a heady time, but also a period of immense upheaval, not only in the larger world but also within the moral child.

Hillary was certainly that. Raised a Republican in a conservative, middle class home, her cultural experience, as for many boomers, was at odds with that of her parents. Becoming independent of her family was clearly a source of inner conflict.

"God, I feel so divorced from Park Ridge, parents, home, the entire unreality of middle class America," she wrote. "This all sounds so predictable, but it's true."

Hillary was scornful of complainers and do-nothings, noting even that her pen pal was a "reactor" rather than an actor. She was also disapproving of, but not judgmental toward, friends who slept over with boyfriends or took drugs. She was toughest on

herself, critical of her self-absorption and ramblings about "me," which she described as "the world's saddest word."

Otherwise, young Hillary seemed to be struggling to pull together all the pieces of her intellectual journey to form a cohesive worldview. She invoked Freud, Voltaire, Oscar Wilde and even Doctor Zhivago, but notably skipped cultural icons others of her generation might have mentioned: Dylan, Baez, Lenary, Ginsberg, Hoffman.

She was not, in other words, cool or hip, but seems to have been tethered to a more disciplined, intellectualized world. If her future husband never inhaled, Hillary never exhaled.

Most poignant was Hillary's struggle between her childhood and her emerging adulthood. All sentient humans take this journey, of course, but Hillary's path was a vivid contrast between her childish id and her finger-wagging superego. She remembered sweetly the child she was, playing in a shaft of dappled sunlight filtering through the dense elms in her family's front yard. She pretended "there were heavenly movie

cameras watching my every move."

The omniscient eye comforts every imaginative child, but Hillary's authoritarian superego was contemptuous of the narcissism implicit in the image, the need to be the center of attention. At the same time, she was reluctant to surrender and had compassion for the girl-child.

And so it goes for all of us. It's called growing up. Some people do it with varying degrees of awareness; some never do. It, the trick to healthy adulthood is balancing the two forces — the dueling inner child and disapproving Church Lady — in the service of the ego, but Hillary's ego kept coming up short, she wrote.

Reading too much into these musings is a temptation to resist. Even so, it seems not much of a stretch to say that Hillary's superego won the joust. She married an id boy and let Bill Clinton carry the couple's narcissism for her, while Hillary carried the cross of self-discipline and moral vigor for him.

Mr. id and Mrs. Superego. Quite the twofor.

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WASHINGTON

Rumsfeld in Tillman case cover-up in Tillman case

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other former Pentagon brass denied a cover-up and rejected personal blame Wednesday in the wake of the deception that followed Army Ranger Pat Tillman's friendly-fire death in Afghanistan in 2004.

During four hours of questioning by a House committee, Rumsfeld and former generals expressed regret at the Pentagon's five-week delay in telling the truth about how Tillman died. He was cut down by bullets fired by his fellow soldiers, not in a firefight with the enemy as the military initially claimed.

Yet none of the witnesses, among the very highest-ranking military officers at the time, said they could or should have done anything differently to prevent the mistakes that kept the truth from Tillman's family and the public.

Several of the officials could barely recall how they themselves came to learn the circumstances of Tillman's death, which attracted worldwide attention because he had walked away from a huge contract with the National Football League's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the Army after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"I don't recall when I was told and I don't recall what I did me," said Rumsfeld, who was making his first public appearance on Capitol Hill since President Bush replaced him with Robert Gates last year. He was greeted by protesters denouncing him as a "war criminal," but he ignored them.

Dems agree to greater spy power, limit AG's role

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats agreed Wednesday to give the government greater authority to spy on foreign terror suspects, but only temporarily and with court review

of the attorney general's role in deciding how the power is used. The proposal by Senate Intelligence Chairman Jay Rockefeller sought to strike a balance between an urgency to uncover terror plots and a concern by lawmakers about giving more power to the administration and its embattled attorney general, Alberto Gonzales.

White House plans to remove any oversight of the spying operations by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court "is simply unacceptable," said Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

The court, which oversees the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, "must continue to play an essential role in authorizing surveillance and overseeing its execution," Rockefeller said. "They are the trusted steward of FISA, and they can and must be a part of any new streamlined approach."

At issue is a rush to update FISA before lawmakers leave Washington at the week's end for a month-long break. Summer generally is consid-

ered a vulnerable time for attacks, as more people travel and terrorists can move around undetected more easily.

FLORIDA
Armless driver turning in keys after 2 decades of legal disputes

LAND O' LAKES — There was a time when nothing could keep Michael Francis Wiley from behind the wheel — not even a triple amputa-

tion that makes simple tasks like tying a shoe impossible. Even police, who busted Wiley so many times that it's now a felony for him to drive, couldn't stop him.

But now he is at the end of the road: He is scheduled to face a judge Friday for sentencing on a new round of felony traffic and drug possession charges. Prosecutors want to put him in jail for five years, and this time, Wiley says he's turning in the keys for good.

"I'm beat. The white flag is up," said Wiley, 40, from behind thick glass in the Pasco

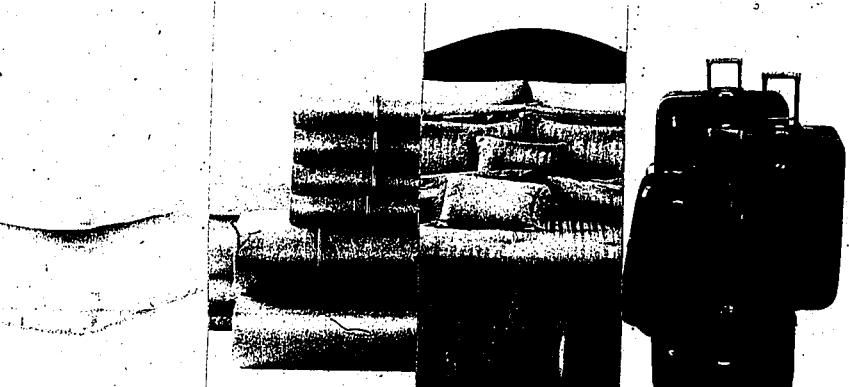
County Jail. "You can only bang your head-against the wall so long before it hurts." Wiley lost his arms and most of his left leg in a 1988 accident when he was 13. He fell off an elevated train platform while fooling around at an abandoned switching station in New York City, and grabbed a live electrical line to break his fall. He touched metal while trying to regain his footing, and roughly 11,000 volts of electricity surged through his arms and legs.

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All aboard the booze train! Amtrak offers free drinks promotion

By Devin Barrett
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Amtrak is trying to gin up new business by offering \$100 in free alcohol to customers on some overnight trains.

The national passenger rail company is making the unusual offer to promote a new high-end service being offered on a trial basis for certain sleeper car trips.

Members of Amtrak's guest rewards program — the rail-road equivalent of frequent fliers — can get a \$100 per person credit for alcohol between November and January.

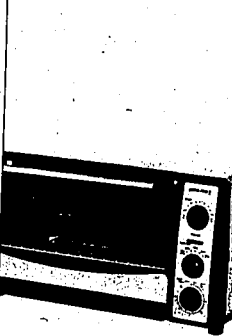
The offer of free drinks comes on top of the dinner wine that is already included in the cost of a ticket for GrandLuxe trips on the California Zephyr — chugging between Chicago and San Francisco — the Southwest Chief between Chicago and Los Angeles, or the Silver Meteor between Washington, D.C. and Miami or Orlando, Fla.

About \$6 for a house wine or \$7 for a top-shelf scotch, that credit could fuel a long ride. The credit would not go nearly as far, say, a \$250 bottle of Dom Perignon — also available.

Christina Messa, vice president of marketing for GrandLuxe, said the drinks promotion is part of an effort to revive some of the luxury of old-fashioned, cross-country train trips.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving questioned whether \$100 in free alcohol was too much.

"This sounds like a lot of credit toward possible overindulging," said MADD spokeswoman Misty Moyses. GrandLuxe offers separate cars, with their own private dining and lounge sections, attached to regular Amtrak trains.



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Barry Bonds was still stuck at 754 home runs — one short of tying Hank Aaron's record — and was 0-for-3 against the Dodgers Wednesday night at Times-News press time.



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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL: STATE TOURNAMENT PREVIEWS

Eyeing the crown

Cowboys aim for title

By Bradley Gare
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The team bus will soon roll its way to Lewiston, but the Twin Falls Cowboys are doing the paving.

Paving? Sure. With their fourth straight Idaho American Legion Baseball Class AA tournament appearance and second straight Area C championship, a state championship is the next stretch of blacktop on the way to a possible region tournament appearance.

But fear of that to transpire, the 35-9 Cowboys have to get past the first round, something they've had trouble doing over the past few years.

"We've struggled in the past," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeier said of the Cowboys' performance during the first round in previous attempts. "We've had some tough draws, some tough teams. But this is a different club. They take it personal when they lose, and they've got a lot of fight in them."

It all starts with a first-round opponent that has one victory over the Cowboys: the Boise Gems.

"We've got to win right out of the gate," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "They'll be a challenge. They've got three of the better pitchers in the state."

Boise ran-ruled the Cowboys 11-1 during the opening round of the Cowboy Classic in early July. The rest of the field isn't likely to be strangers, as most of the Cowboys were on the 2006 edition of the Twin Falls Bruins. That team also won its district title and went on to the state tournament.

"These guys played them during the 5A tournament," said pitcher Mitchell Dame, who helped the Kimberly Bulldogs to their first 3A state tournament appearance and a second-place finish in May. "Lewiston always has a good team. I'm not sure who we should be worried about the most."

The Coeur d'Alene club combines the best of the 5A Vikings and the Lake City team that won the 5A state title. Coeur d'Alene will be on the same side of the bracket as Twin Falls, along with the Boise Seminoles. Twin Falls will face the winner of those two teams if they get past the Gems.

Also representing Area C in the tournament is the Idaho Falls Reds. Tournament play lasts through Tuesday, when a state champion will be crowned.



Wood River plays host to Class A tournament

Wranglers are only area team to make state field

By Jod Menter
For the Times-News

HAILLEY — The Wood River American Legion Baseball team has proved a point — it belongs in the Class A state tournament. And not just because it's the host team.

As the state host, the Wranglers' spot at state was already set heading into last weekend's Area C tournament. But the state's first-time playing any of those teams. But the Wranglers are confident after last weekend's run.

"We've fought to beat our place," Nelson said. "Emmett is like us, and Mountain Home won't be easy either. You can't count on Blackfoot or Bear Lake because they're always going to be there."

Wood River will take on Emmett Friday at 5:15 p.m. The state tourney begins Friday at 9 a.m. and runs through Monday's 1 p.m. title game. A second championship contest, if necessary, would be played at 10 a.m. Tuesday.



American Legion Class A State Tournament

At Founders Field, Hailley	Friday, Aug. 3	4:15 p.m.
Game 1: Blackfoot vs. Centennial, 9 a.m.	Game 2: Lewiston Home vs. Orofino, 11:45 a.m.	Game 3: Mountain Home vs. Bear Lake, 2:30 p.m.
Game 4: Emmett vs. Wood River, 5:15 p.m.	Saturday, Aug. 4	Game 5: Loner 3 vs. Loner 2, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Loner 3 vs. Loner 4, 11:45 a.m.	Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 2:30 p.m.	Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 5:15 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 5	Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loner 7, 9 a.m.	Game 10: Winner 5 vs. Loner 8, 11:45 a.m.
Game 11: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 2:30 p.m.	Game 12: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 5:15 p.m.	Monday, Aug. 6
Game 13: Winner 11 vs. Loner 12, 10 a.m.	Game 14: Winner 12 vs. Winner 13, 1 p.m.	Game 15: Loner 14 vs. Winner 14, if necessary, 10 a.m.

2007 Idaho American Legion Baseball Class AA Tournament

Double elimination At Lewiston	Friday's games	Saturday's games Elimination bracket	Championship bracket
Game 1: Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen vs. Boise Seminoles, 11 a.m.	Game 2: Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Boise Gems, 2 p.m.	Game 3: Centennial Cannons vs. Riley Creek Lakers, 5 p.m.	Game 4: Idaho Falls Reds vs. Lewis-Clark Twins, 8:30 p.m.
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		Game 15: W14 vs. L14, 5 p.m., if necessary	

Coming Friday

DATES AND TIMES FOR FALL SPORTS TRYOUTS AND PRACTICES AT AREA-HIGH SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR HIGHS. Only in The Times-News

Judge: Metal bat ban is an issue for lawmakers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge being asked to reject the city's metal baseball bat ban says it's the kind of issue usually left to elected officials.

U.S. District Judge John G. Koeltl did not immediately rule after hearing arguments Wednesday from lawyers for the city, bat makers and school baseball sponsors.

The law, set to take effect Sept. 1, would ban metal bats in high school games. It resulted from claims that today's metal bats cause balls to go farther and faster, heightening the risk of injuries.

Koeltl told David A. Ertlinger, a lawyer for those challenging the law, that he thought the safety issues covered in the litigation were the kind normally reserved for legislators.

In April, the City Council overrode a mayoral veto of the legislation; the lawsuit then was filed.

During several hours of arguments Wednesday, Koeltl was told the law resulted from legislators seeking to balance the need for safety with the desire of young athletes to have the higher batting averages that some people believe result from metal bats.

"Aren't those the kinds of choices we leave to legislators?" Koeltl asked Ertlinger. "Those are the kinds of lines that depend on policy choices."

Ertlinger said legislators needed to provide some scientific evidence that the metal bats are unsafe. Manufacturers could not adjust the makeup of metal bats to make them safer than some wooden bats, he said.

To dramatize his argument, Ertlinger held up five baseball bats, including a bat made from the wood of a maple tree. He said the maple bat had become popular among some major leaguers, including Barry Bonds, because it hits the ball harder than some metal bats.

Ertlinger said if the City Council merely were choosing bats according to which ones would never cause injury, the city would outlaw everything except plastic bats, though he noted those bats would rarely get a ball back to the pitcher.

Jenid Horowitz, a lawyer for the city, said the city needed no more than a rational basis or common sense reasons for the bat ban.

"This court should not second-guess what the City Council has decided and act as a superior legislature, as many (prior) courts have pointed out."

The lawsuit was filed by U.S. Baseball, a Durham, N.C.-based national governing body for several baseball associations.

With Russell at home in contract dispute, Culpepper gets chance to be Raiders QB

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press writer

NAPA, Calif. — When JaMarcus Russell came out of college, some scouts compared his big build and strong arm to Daunte Culpepper. Well, at least the Oakland Raiders have one of those quarterbacks in training camp.

While Russell remains home in Alabama without a contract, Culpepper practiced with the Raiders for the first time Wednesday after signing his one-year deal. Culpepper, a former Pro Bowl quarterback, had been looking for work since being released last month by Miami and found his spot in Oakland.

"I like to take chances like that," owner Al Davis said. "I don't know what the risk is. I don't see any real risk."

Davis likened the move to one he made back in 1973 when he signed Jim Plunkett, who went on to win two Super Bowl titles in Oakland. But Culpepper's stay in Oakland might not be that long.

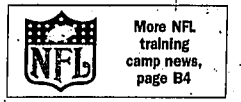
He has only a one-year contract, and Russell will be groomed to take over as soon as he signs his contract and comes into camp.

"He's obviously the quarterback of this team in the future so whatever it's going to be," Culpepper said. "I feel that I'm here for a reason: No. 1 to help this team, help myself and also help him any way I can."

First, the Raiders need to get Russell into camp. The No. 1 overall pick has missed the first nine practices of training camp as the sides are unable to agree on a contract. Davis said the biggest holdup in the talks revolves around the structure of the deal even though coach Lane



Oakland Raiders quarterback Daunte Culpepper throws to receivers during morning workouts at football training camp, Wednesday in Napa, Calif.



More NFL training camp news, page B4

Russell's agents have not spoken publicly on the talks and didn't return phone calls seeking comment Wednesday.

So far now, the Raiders' quarterback situation involved only Culpepper, Josh McCown and Andrew Walter. Culpepper got only a little work in the morning practice Wednesday. McCown and Walter shared most of the snaps for the starter team. McCown threw two interceptions, and Walter had four during the morning practice.

"It's unacceptable," Kiffin said. "We're turning the ball over too much right now and we'll lose a lot of games real fast if we keep that up."

Culpepper still needs to learn the play-book and showed he has recovered from the knee injury that slowed him down the past two seasons. Kiffin said Culpepper would work his way into the rotation and have a chance to win the starting job. Both Culpepper and Kiffin said there isn't a timeline for that process.

"I'm just absorbing like a sponge right now, absorbing the offense," Culpepper said. "My mindset is continue to work to get better to be the starter. That's pretty much how I'm approaching it."

Culpepper, 30, began 2006 as Miami's starter but had trouble with his mobility and was sacked 21 times in the first four games. The Dolphins eventually placed him on injured reserve.

SPORTS

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Kleinkopf wins RMPGA event

Hoffland surges to take second at assistant pro championship

Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Brett Kleinkopf held off a familiar face to win the 2007 Rocky Mountain PGA Tournament...

Kleinkopf carded a final-round 66 to finish two strokes ahead of Jwin Falls Municipal Golf Course assistant pro...

2007 Rocky Mountain PGA Tournament

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, and Finish. Lists winners and runners-up for the 2007 Rocky Mountain PGA Tournament.

James, Anderson lead Idaho Seniors

BURLEY — Christopher James carded Wednesday's low round of 69 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course...

Softball

Sooners win first game at western nationals

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Magic Valley Sooners U14 fast-pitch softball team won their first game of the Western Class B National Tournament...

Late Saturday

Nordberg, Vernon win Spudman

BURLEY — Results from Saturday's Spudman Triathlon in Burley were recently made available...

DeKruyf makes cut at Big 'I'

BOISE — Jerome's Zach DeKruyf will finish as one of the top 55 golfers at the 2007 'Trusted Choice Big I' Junior Classic national golf tournament...

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Royals 5, Twins 3, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — After a moment of silence to honor victims of a bridge collapse near the Metrodome, Kansas City beat Minnesota in 10 innings...

Red Sox 5, Orioles 4

BOSTON — David Ortiz scored the go-ahead run in a four-run seventh inning that gave Boston the win in front of Kevin Garnett...

Athletics 3, Tigers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Ellis hit a go-ahead home run in the sixth inning, and Oakland handed Detroit its fourth straight series loss...

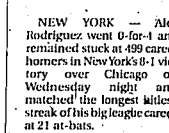
Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Crawford had three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead Tampa Bay...

Rangers 9, Indians 6, 10 innings

CLEVELAND — Rookie reliever Jensen Lewis failed to get an out on consecutive bunts in the 10th inning and Texas took advantage to send the Indians to their fourth straight loss...

A-Rod hitless in Yanks' win



NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez went 0-for-4 and remained stuck at 499 career homers in New York's 8-1 victory over Chicago on Wednesday night...



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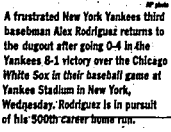
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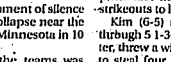
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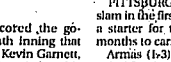
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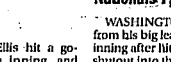
A frustrated New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez returns to the dugout after going 0-4 in the Yankees 8-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their baseball game at Yankee Stadium in New York, Wednesday. Rodriguez is in pursuit of his 500th career home run.



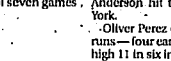
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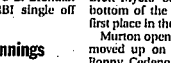
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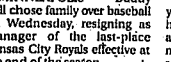
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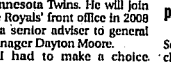
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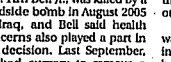
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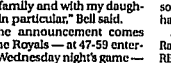
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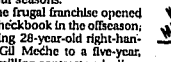
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A new date, a new attitude at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio — The Bridgestone Invitational always felt like a working vacation.

Since becoming a World Golf Championship in 1999, it has been held the week after the final major of the year. It was a relief, a time to exhale. And with an \$8 million purse and no cut, there was nothing to lose.

But that's not the case this year. Most of the players in the 84-man field were grinding on the Ryder Cup week Wednesday, trying to get their games in shape. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were late arrivals, only because they flew in from Southwestern Hills after practice rounds at the PGA Championship, which starts next week.

Firestone has always been a major test with its deep rough and tree-lined fairways. "You can look at it one of two ways," Woods said. "As you said, the exhalation part of it. But I also think it's a nice way to prepare for next week, being such a demanding golf course. And basically, it's the same field. We're not going to have back-to-back weeks. It helps. You get to see where your game is going into the last major of the year."

Stewart Cink won at Firestone in 2004 after being selected for the Ryder Cup team, and he lost in a playoff last year to Woods. He would prefer the Bridgestone Invitational be played the week after the PGA, noting that he plays his best when the majors are over.

"But he could think of no better place to be the week before a major. "It's as tough as any major, with the rough high, and the fairways here are almost impossible to hit — some of them as narrow and firm as they are. Cink said. "You come off this week feeling like you got beat up by a major championship course, and then you get to go to the PGA. You're mentally going



Tiger Woods signs autographs for spectators at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, during practice for the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Wednesday.

Woods hardly ever plays the week before a major, preparing to practice at home. He didn't have much of a choice this year, not as the defending champion at a tournament has become an athlete for the world's No. 1 player. He is a five-time winner at Firestone, and he has never finished lower than fifth.

The PGA Championship has been an exception to his guideline of not playing a week before the majors. He played the Deere Open outside Detroit in 2000 and 2002 and it didn't matter to brother him. He won the PGA Championship at Valhalla one year, and finished one shot behind Rich Beem at Hazeltine the other.

"He did all right those two years. I think," he said.

Sorenstam to use Woods' yardage book at Women's British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Annika Sorenstam will have some help from Tiger Woods when she plays the Women's British Open at St. Andrews.

His Old Course yardage book will be tucked in her pocket. Sorenstam has the book Woods used when he won the British Open here in 2005. He handed it to her recently in Orlando, Fla., where they both live.

"He said, 'I have my yardage book. Do you want to use it?' So I said, 'I'll use it Wednesday on the eve of the LPGA's fourth major,'" he replied. "I would love to. Are you sure?"

Sorenstam has a friendly rivalry with Woods based on the number of majors won — he has 12, she has 10. A few weeks ago, the two discussed the Old Course, where a women's professional tournament will be held for the first time.

Her improvement has been significant and her results have improved, including a sixth-place finish last week at the Evian Masters in France.

Sorenstam said she felt nervous in the third round of playing in the second last group and just looking at the leaderboard and seeing my name there.

"It's been a while," she said. "Sorenstam, who won an event called the St. Jude Trophy as an amateur on The Old Course in 1980, lost her top ranking to Lorena Ochoa this year and is now third behind Karrie Webb."

— The Associated Press

Bell to step down as K.C. manager at end of season

MINNEAPOLIS — Buddy Bell, whose family over baseball on Wednesday, resigned as manager of the last-place Kansas City Royals effective at the end of the season.

An emotional Bell, who will turn 55 on Aug. 27, announced the decision before Kansas City's game against the Minnesota Twins. He will join the Royals' front office in 2008 as a senior adviser to general manager Dayton Moore.

"I had to make a choice between managing and my family," Bell said, "and to me that was no-brainer."

Bell's nephew, Marlon Lance Cpl. Tim Bell Jr., was killed by a roadside bomb in August 2005 in Iraq, and Bell said health concerns also played a part in his decision.

"There are some things I want to do in my life right now, and that's spending time with my family and with my daughter, in particular," Bell said.

The announcement comes as the Royals — at 47-59 entering Wednesday night's game — are showing signs of hope after two straight winning months. It was the first time they've had two straight winning months in four seasons.

The franchise opened its checkbook in the offseason, signing 28-year-old right-hander Gil Meche to a five-year, \$55 million contract and reliever Ivan Rodriguez to a one-year, \$10 million deal.

— The Associated Press

There are also promising young bats in the lineup, but it is a while, it'll be playing. I don't have a problem with it."

"I feel great. If I didn't want to play, I'd leave right now. I know I have a couple years left. I'll stick around here until the season-high 278 on May 1.

Sosa leads the last-place Rangers with 16 homers and 70 RBIs, but has seen his average drop to .230 after reaching a season-high .278 on May 1.

— The Associated Press

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BASEBALL

Second League Baseball: Twin Falls
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Team	W	L	Pct
Twin Falls	41	20	.677
Boise	38	24	.613
Idaho Falls	35	27	.563
Shoshone	32	30	.516
Blackfoot	29	33	.466
Arden	26	36	.419
Chamberlain	23	39	.367
Donnerstag	20	42	.323
Challis	17	45	.274
Blaine	14	48	.224
Malheur	11	51	.177
St. Anthony	8	54	.129
Wendover	5	57	.081
Hammond	2	60	.033

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE
EXTREME SPORTS
TODAY, 8:30 p.m.
TGC - PGA TOUR, First round, at Reno, Nev.
ESP-N - X Games, at Los Angeles (same-day coverage)
ESPN2 - X Games, at Los Angeles (delayed live)

8:30 a.m.
TGC - European PGA Tour, First round, at Reno, Nev.
TNT - Women's British Open, First round, at Scotland
TGC - PGA TOUR WGC, Bridgestone Invitational, first round, at Ohio, Ohio

8:30 p.m.
TBS - Houston of Atlanta
ESPN2 - San Francisco of I.A. Dodgers
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San Francisco	57	44	.565
Atlanta	56	45	.556
Philadelphia	55	46	.545
Los Angeles	54	47	.535
Chicago	53	48	.524
San Diego	52	49	.514
Colorado	51	50	.504
Arizona	50	51	.494
San Pedro	49	52	.484
Washington	48	53	.474
Florida	47	54	.464
Montreal	46	55	.454
Pittsburgh	45	56	.444
Cincinnati	44	57	.434
St. Peter	43	58	.424
Chicago	42	59	.414
San Francisco	41	60	.404
Los Angeles	40	61	.394
San Diego	39	62	.384
Arizona	38	63	.374
San Pedro	37	64	.364
Washington	36	65	.354
Florida	35	66	.344
Montreal	34	67	.334
Pittsburgh	33	68	.324
Cincinnati	32	69	.314
St. Peter	31	70	.304
Chicago	30	71	.294
San Francisco	29	72	.284
Los Angeles	28	73	.274
San Diego	27	74	.264
Arizona	26	75	.254
San Pedro	25	76	.244
Washington	24	77	.234
Florida	23	78	.224
Montreal	22	79	.214
Pittsburgh	21	80	.204
Cincinnati	20	81	.194
St. Peter	19	82	.184
Chicago	18	83	.174
San Francisco	17	84	.164
Los Angeles	16	85	.154
San Diego	15	86	.144
Arizona	14	87	.134
San Pedro	13	88	.124
Washington	12	89	.114
Florida	11	90	.104
Montreal	10	91	.094
Pittsburgh	9	92	.084
Cincinnati	8	93	.074
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San Francisco	5	96	.044
Los Angeles	4	97	.034
San Diego	3	98	.024
Arizona	2	99	.014
San Pedro	1	100	.004

International League

Team	W	L	Pct
Charlotte	55	45	.550
Richmond	53	47	.528
Wichita	51	49	.506
Indianapolis	49	51	.489
Omaha	47	53	.468
Dayton	45	55	.447
Mobile	43	57	.426
Altoona	41	59	.405
Winston-Salem	39	61	.384
Greensboro	37	63	.363
Rock Hill	35	65	.342
Charlotte	33	67	.321
Richmond	31	69	.300
Wichita	29	71	.279
Indianapolis	27	73	.258
Omaha	25	75	.237
Dayton	23	77	.216
Mobile	21	79	.195
Altoona	19	81	.174
Winston-Salem	17	83	.153
Greensboro	15	85	.132
Rock Hill	13	87	.111
Charlotte	11	89	.090
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Wichita	7	93	.048
Indianapolis	5	95	.027
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Brigham Young extends Mendenhall's contract through 2011

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young extended football coach Bronco Mendenhall's contract through the end of the 2011 season. "Bronco has done a tremendous job of re-establishing BYU's tradition of football excellence and leading the program back to national prominence," athletic director Tom Holmoe said Wednesday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Mendenhall is entering his third season as coach of the defending Mountain West Conference champions. After a 1-2 start in 2006, the Cougars won 10 consecutive games and were undefeated in the conference, grabbing their first outright league title in five years.

Mendenhall, who was an assistant before BYU promoted him to replace Gary Crowton, is 17-6 in two seasons as coach.

The Cougars finished the year with a 38-8 victory over Oregon in the Las Vegas Bowl, their first bowl win since 1996. With an 11-2 record, BYU was ranked No. 16 in the final AP poll.

"The BYU football program is heading in the right direction and I credit Bronco's leadership qualities for the success we've enjoyed in his first two seasons," Holmoe said.

return, prosecutors dropped felony burglary charges.

Hoops was sentenced Tuesday to 15 days in a work-diversion program.

"I would like to apologize. I have taken responsibility for my actions," he told 4th District Judge Fred Howard.

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Minico football meeting tonight
RUPERT — The Minico Sports football team will have a mandatory players meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium. Call coach Tim Perriotto at 436-8899 with questions.

Burley football meeting tonight
BURLEY — Head Burley High School football coach Eugene Kramer will hold a parent meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the high school. All players and parents interested in Bobcats football should attend. For more information, call Kramer at 431-3622.

Wendell High gear check-out tonight
WENDELL — The Wendell High School Trojans football equipment checkout will be held today. Senior and junior gear checkout will begin at 5 p.m. with sophomores and freshmen to go at 6 p.m. Players should have their paperwork done before checking gear out. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical examination completed before gear checkout.

Two-a-day practices will begin on Monday, Aug. 6.

Dietrich equipment check-out tonight
DIETRICH — Dietrich High School will hand out football equipment at 5 p.m. tonight, with the first practice held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6. Players should buy their spirit packs at equipment checkout.

Jerome equipment check-out today
JEROME — Jerome High School football equipment check-out will be today, from 7-8 a.m. for juniors and seniors and 8-9 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores. The mandatory player meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, at the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Two-a-day practices begin at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6. Players should buy their spirit packs at equipment checkout.

Call Gary Krumm at 431-7309 or Coach Gammels at 410-2536 with any questions.

Junior rodeo approaches
BURLEY — Registration for the 2007 Goode Motor/Cassia County Fair Junior Rodeo will be taken through Tuesday, Aug. 7. For more information on the event to be held in Burley, call 645-3176.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and likely storm free. Highs, upper 80s.
 Tonight: A low cloud/overcast. Lows, lower 60s.
 Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and a few depressions. Highs, lower 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 88	Low 62	91/65	87/64	89/65	91/82

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Twin Falls	88	62	0.00
Boise	88	63	0.00
Idaho Falls	88	62	0.00
Rupert	88	62	0.00
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Starbuck	88	62	0.00
Harlow	88	62	0.00
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm and partly cloudy. Highs, upper 80s.
 Tonight: Likely storm free with a few clouds. Lows, upper 60s to near 60.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to sunny skies expected. Highs, lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 A storm or two may pop up later today, but they will be very far and few between. For Friday and Saturday, storms will be hard to come by but a few cannot be ruled out especially over the weekend.
Today High/Low: 84 to 84 / 64 to 65
Tomorrow High/Low: 84 to 84 / 64 to 65

NORTHERN UTAH
 The sun will be the main weather feature for the next two to three days. There will be a few thunderstorms in the state, but it is unlikely that they will move through into immediate area.
Today High/Low: 82 to 89 / 64 to 67
Tomorrow High/Low: 82 to 89 / 64 to 67

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 88	0.00	65%	30.05	6:32 AM / 8:13 PM	Low

MOON PHASES

Aug 5	Aug 12	Aug 20	Aug 27
Last On	First On	Full Moon	Third On

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 11:15 PM	Moonset: 12:00 PM

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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	65/75	65/75
Paris	65/75	65/75
Los Angeles	75/85	75/85
San Francisco	65/75	65/75
Chicago	65/75	65/75
New York	65/75	65/75
London	65/75	65/75
Paris	65/75	65/75
Los Angeles	75/85	75/85
San Francisco	65/75	65/75
Chicago	65/75	65/75
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REGIONAL FORECAST

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Boise	82/89	82/89
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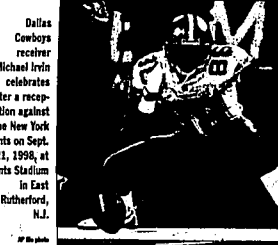
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Michael Irvin
 From flamboyant receiver to humbled Hall of Famer aiming to be trouble-free

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Days before officially becoming a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Michael Irvin has a confession to make.
 "I'm afraid," Irvin said.
 The hesitation has nothing to do with the speech he'll give during Saturday's induction ceremony. Anyone who has followed football the last 20 years knows Irvin is anything but shy.
 What worries the former Dallas Cowboys star receiver is the burden that comes with being part of this fraternity. The thought of seeing "Hall of Famer Michael Irvin get in trouble again" crawl across the bottom of a TV screen intimidates him more than any defense ever did.
 "Absolutely!" Irvin said. "Being a Hall of Famer deserves the best that I have. I respect it, and I believe it deserves that. I think that fear will keep me tied down. It's a reality, something I think about. That's just being honest."
 Playing alongside Troy Aikman and Ernie Smith, Irvin set nearly every meaningful receiving record in Cowboys history and was widely acknowledged as the heart and soul of teams that won three Super Bowls in four years.
 Yet he, and his teams, might've been better if not for Irvin's problems with drugs and life in the fast lane.
 The downfall began in March 1996, a few weeks after the third Super Bowl win, when police crashed Irvin's 30th birthday party and found him, marijuana, cocaine and steroids in a hotel room. He slipped no contest to felony cocaine possession and was put on probation for four years.
 He's turned up on the police blotter many times since, as recently as November 2005.
 His career was never the same following the birthday bust. The Cowboys haven't been either.
 Dallas made the playoffs in 1996 even though Irvin was suspended the first five games. The Cowboys won a wild-card round but have yet to win another postseason game.
 "Most of the guys who come from where I come from and have the issues I have off the field, you have this sense that, 'I can do it. I can fix it. I can get better,'" said Irvin, the third-youngest of 17 siblings from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "It was a great attitude to have on the football field, but the reality is that in life I needed help. My greatest asset was my greatest liability."
 "There were times after the '95 arrest that I said, 'Well, with a few more Super Bowls, I'll fix it. I couldn't. I didn't. I've always felt I was in debt to Cowboys fans for robbing them of that offseason of bragging and enjoying and celebrating after we won Super Bowl 30."
 Irvin was forced into retirement by a minor injury suffered in the fourth game of the 1999 season.
 As he was taken away in an ambulance, Philadelphia fans cheered. It was testimony to the emotions Irvin riled up for pushing off, for making his exaggerated first-down gesture and just plain being Michael Irvin.
 The playmaker was a love-him-or-hate-him kind of guy, except in the Dallas locker room. His charm and wit helped him connect with everyone.

Denver's Javon Walker says he's fine but won't talk about death of Williams

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Javon Walker still isn't ready to talk about Darrent Williams dying in his arms in the back of a stretch Hummer limousine after they left a New Year's Eve party.
 Sporting a mohawk that reminds many of the "Frohawk" popularized by the vicious Williams last season, Walker demurred when asked how he was doing.
 "Football-wise, I feel pretty good," he said. "Last year, going into camp I was rehabbing from two knee surgeries and trying to learn on the run. This season, I feel healthy, feel strong and ready to give it a full go when the season starts."
 Pressed about how he's dealing with Williams' death, Walker retorted: "Football, please."
 Walker was the only teammate with Williams in his limo when it was sprayed with bullets as they left a Denver nightclub hours after the Broncos' season ended. Walker showed up at team headquarters in a daze hours later with a large blood stain across his shirt.
 He was one of a handful of players who



Denver Broncos wide receiver Javon Walker, front, pulls in a pass in front of cornerback Dre Bly during the team's football training camp at the Broncos' headquarters in southeast Denver on Wednesday.

didn't fly with the team to Fort Worth, Texas, for Williams' funeral and had declined repeated requests for interviews all offseason.
 On Wednesday, the team public relations staff ushered Walker to the podium outside the Broncos' facility to face reporters for the first time since Williams' death. Asked about breaking his silence, he said, "What better day than a day like today?"
 Walker, however, talked only of football, saying he felt refreshed now that he's more than a year removed from surgery to repair his right anterior cruciate ligament, torn in Green Bay's 2006 opener.
 Traded to Denver on draft day last season, Walker led the Broncos in every major receiving category, piling up 1,094 yards and eight touchdowns on 69 catches. He also became just the third wide receiver since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger to record a TD and catch of at least 70 yards in the same season.
 He said he was eager for the new season, with strong-armed, second-year pro Jay Cutler under center. Cutler took over the starting job the final five weeks of last season, but the pair's timing was never ideal.
 That's changed, as evidenced by Walker's two long receptions Wednesday.

Mara: Giants won't give Strahan a new contract

ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York Giants are not going to renegotiate Michael Strahan's \$4 million contract to persuade the seven-time Pro Bowl defensive end to stop mulling retirement and play this season.
 "I don't want to get into negotiating in the media," co-owner John Mara said Wednesday as Strahan's holdout entered its sixth day. "He is under contract and I think you all know what our position is on that. I don't want to make any statements on that."
 In his gut, Mara said he feels the 35-year-old Strahan would eventually decide to play, but he said the team was prepared to move on without him.
 Veteran defensive end Simeon Rice took a physical for the Giants in New York on Wednesday and met with coach Tom Coughlin and general manager Jerry Reese here after practice. Rice was to have dinner with team officials Wednesday night.
 There was no immediate word on whether Rice, who is No. 2 in sacks among active players behind Strahan, would be offered a contract.
T.O. on the field, but sits out both practices
SAKS ANTONIO — Terrell Owens got another day to rest his knee by sitting out both practices when he sat out both of the Dallas Cowboys' practices.
 Coach Wade Phillips said Owens was sore — not injured.

"He doesn't have a hamstring problem," Phillips said.
 Owens, wearing shades and a team cap, didn't respond to reporters while walking off the field after the afternoon practice. He also refused to comment after the morning session, when he signed autographs for fans without answering questions.
McNabb faces pass rush in first real practice
BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Donovan McNabb felt the pressure, escaped the rush, scrambled to his right and completed a pass.
 Same old McNabb.
 Despite a bulky knee brace protecting his surgically repaired right knee, full-time Pro Bowl quarterback had no problems facing a pass rush for the first time Wednesday.
 Sure, McNabb wore a red jersey, meaning defensive players couldn't actually touch him. But so did the other quarterbacks.
 So he moved around the pocket well and threw crisp passes to his targets during the Philadelphia Eagles' first full practice in pads. McNabb even jumped into a receivers drill at one point and ran a route, drawing cheers from a huge crowd gathered at the Lehigh University.
 "It's going out and executing," McNabb said. "I've gotten the opportunity to do it for months, getting back, moving in the pocket, getting out of the pocket. So in this

situation, it's just going out and being able to put the ball in a position for us to make plays for us."
Hall of Famer Jim Otto has right leg amputated
NAPA, Calif. — Hall of Famer center Jim Otto recently had his right leg amputated and is recovering in a hospital in Utah.
 Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis made the announcement Wednesday as part of a wide-ranging news conference touching on the state of the team, the recent death of Bill Walsh and pensions for former NFL players.
 Otto, 69, has had a litany of health problems. He has had prostate cancer, two major infections that nearly killed him and approximately 40 operations — mostly on his banged-up knees from playing football.
Moss leaves Patriots practice with injury
FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Randy Moss left practice Wednesday with an apparent upper leg injury.
 During an 11-on-11 passing drill about halfway through the Patriots' afternoon session, the only practice of the day, Moss reached into the end zone for a ball thrown by Tom Brady. The pass was incomplete and Moss immediately went to the sideline.
 A trainer applied an ice pack and wrap to the wide receiver's upper left leg, and Moss didn't return to practice. The ice pack and wrapping were taken off before the team left the field, and Moss walked off under his own power.
Steelers RB Parker out with sore knee
LATROBE, Pa. — Running back Willie Parker missed practice for the second day in a row because of a sore knee and is not expected to play in the Hall of Fame exhibition game Sunday night.
 Parker has some swelling in his left knee and the Steelers are going to be cautious with their top running back.
Multiple Redskins on sideline during camp
ASHBURN, Va. — Five key Washington starters — Clinton Portis, Chris Samuels, Marcus Washington, Santana Moss and tight end Thomas — are either sidelined having their practice time curtailed less than one week into training camp.
 Running back Portis was out for the second straight day, reduced to riding a stationary bicycle because of swelling and soreness due to tendinitis in his right knee, the same ailment that hampered him during offseason workouts.
 Trainer Bubba Tyer said Portis will return in a matter of days but will not participate in Saturday scrimmage against the Baltimore Ravens.

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Fiesta time

Changes in works for Hispanic heritage event

By Leri Aspeyria
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This year, the 10th annual "Un Día en el Valle" will have a few notable changes to it. The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee has been working steadily since the beginning of the year to plan the two-day "A Day in the Valley" event, held at the City Park Aug. 11 and 12.

Last year, the committee enjoyed a lot of success by having one of its biggest ignominious as people crowded around the band shell for the entertainment and enjoyed the many food booths, car show, dancers and other events. This year, the committee is changing things around again by going in new directions.

"We are not focusing on the same types of entertainment," said first-year fiesta president Silvia Gaxiola. "Hispanic Heritage doesn't focus on just one culture. We want to highlight some South American regions and cultures this year."

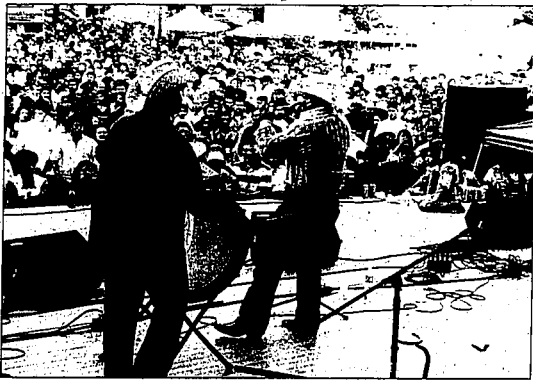
In past years, the committee has brought in folkloric dancers to represent traditional Mexican dances. To achieve their goal for this year, the committee is bringing in Cirila y Su Grupo Monte Azul, a Los Angeles-based band that has a merengue and cumbia styles mixed into their music. The group will be playing Saturday during the street dance at the band shell.

"We are very excited to have them because they are very well-known," Gaxiola said. "They are waiving their fees and donating their time to be up here."

Another change this year is that the car show — in its eighth year — will be held on Saturday instead of Sunday. One reason for the move is to help balance the crowd and bring more attention to Saturday's events.

"Everybody has been all right about the change," said car show organizer Freddy Rodriguez. "Last year, we had 70 cars and 10 to 15 bikes. I am expecting the same turnout."

Another reason for the change was to avoid conflicts with any other car shows host-



Last year, JC y Su Banda Duranguense packed the area around the band shell to conclude the two-day Hispanic Heritage Fiesta celebration at Twin Falls City Park. This year's event promises new events.

Schedule of events

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will kick off Aug. 11 at the City Park. Events will include the car show, Miss Chiquitita competition and talent search. There will also be dancers to represent different cultures, and music will be provided throughout the day at the band shell by DJ Sergio el Bellador.

The Miss Chiquitita 2007 contest will be organized into three age groups. Ages 9 to 10 will be competing for the Reina title, while ages groups 7 to 8 and 5 to 6 will be competing for Princess and Queen titles, respectively.

Registration is free, and applications are due by Aug. 9. For more information, call Carmen Medina at 734-7024; ext. 1802.

The talent search contest will be open to all ages, including Miss Chiquitita contestants and will start at about 4:30 p.m. For about now, the event will be held on the same date.

"It seemed like that second Sunday in August always had another car show going on," Gaxiola said. "I think that this is a good chance to make the car show more successful."

One thing that did get cut from this year's plans is the parade down Main Avenue that usually ran early Saturday afternoon to kick start the celebration.

"For this year, we had to do

the winners declared afterwards. The car show will be held on the southwest side of the City Park. Registration is \$25 and will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. The event will run from 12 to 6 p.m., with trophies awarded to winners in various categories.

The Sound-Off Competition will take place at the same time during the car show. For more information, call Freddy Rodriguez at 735-3211 or 420-7757.

The street dance will conclude the day with DJ music and Cirila y Su Grupo Monte Azul, beginning at 6 p.m. at the band shell. For more samples of the music the band plays, visit www.elmonteazul.com/.

Aug. 12 events will start at noon and run until 6 p.m. with the usual assortment of booths around the park. The music, dancers and the grito (shouting) and jalisco eating contest. So far, Leticia X and Karigina from Jerome, are confirmed to be performing.

The fiesta committee has been meeting weekly the last month to get all the details finalized for the August weekend.

"The fiesta planning and process is going good," Gaxiola observed. "People are getting excited about this year's event."

moderate the large group, the pageant was held at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium on July 28.

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Mexicans think government is guilty in drug case

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — The newspaper flew off the streets at Juan Perez's kiosk on bustling Avenida Juarez — especially those splashed with headlines about the riches of Zhenil Ye Gon, an importer accused of drug trafficking in a case Mexican and U.S. authorities have hailed as a blow to the methamphetamine trade.

But to Perez, who has hawked news on this street for 60 years, the true defendant is the Mexican government.

"Tons of drugs passed through the ports. Who gave the permits?" asked Perez, a spry 75, jabbing his finger into the warm midmorning air as taxis whizzed by his stand. "In all this, the government is guilty."

Dubbed "El Chino" — the Chinaman — by Mexican media, the man was arrested at a Wheaton, Md., restaurant last week thrust him into the center of the U.S. drug war has for months been the nation's protagonist of what analysts here call the country's biggest political scandal in recent years.

Questions are swirling about government complicity in Ye Gon's alleged trade, not to mention his recent claim that much of the \$205 million found in his Mexico City mansion was a "slush fund" he was forced to safeguard for Mexico's ruling National Action Party.

President Felipe Calderon has called Ye Gon's version of the story a "cuento Chino," a phrase that literally translates to "Chinese story" but means "tall tale." Many observers reject Ye Gon's explanation as absurd. But analysts say the obsession over the case reflects an entrenched national belief in decades of corruption: If the government might be involved, it is.

"This is a wonderful story for our very highly emotional intelligence. And this is a very distrustful society," said Raymond Riva Palacio, a political analyst and newspaper columnist. "Perception is reality in Mexico."

The Mexican press has dissected every hint of fraud. Television channels have replayed footage of then-President Vicente Fox handing a citizenship certificate to Ye Gon in a 2003 ceremony. After government officials said Ye Gon used fake permits

to import huge shipments of chemicals that can be used to make the street drug methamphetamine, newspapers churned out articles about shifty customs agents. The questions have triggered probes by Mexico's Congress and the electoral watchdog agency.

Mexican authorities, meanwhile, steadily restate their case against Ye Gon, who is jailed on charges of violating U.S. drug laws; Mexico plans to ask for his extradition, which U.S. court sources say could take years.

Investigators are examining Ye Gon's links to drug cartels and possible collusion by government officials, who will face charges if implicated, a spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office said. Ye Gon's U.S. lawyers say their client would not get a fair trial in Mexico; government officials accuse them of covering up the story.

They take advantage of our political cannibalism, and they take advantage of the eternal distrust in our institutions, and those who represent them in a given moment, to generate this enormous smoke screen," Jose Luis Santibago de Vera, Mexico's deputy attorney general, said in a recent interview with CNN.

If the Mexican public is skeptical, it is not without reason, politicians say. Seven decades of one-party rule under the Institutional Revolutionary Party fostered an ethos of fraud and unaccountability. When Fox's National Action Party ended the reign in 2000, he declared a battle against corruption. But accusations have continued — Fox's wife, for instance, was accused of using her husband's power to secure major government contracts for her adult children from a previous marriage. When Calderon won the presidency last year by a razor-thin margin, millions of street demonstrators accused him of stealing the election.

According to recent surveys by Transparency International, a Berlin organization that monitors corruption, Mexicans gave their government a 4.4 to a corruption scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being most corrupt. A poll by the daily newspaper La Jorna found that most Mexicans either buy Ye Gon's story or believe neither side. Bumper stickers reading "I believe the Chinaman" are for sale.

ALL HAIL THE QUEEN



Mecarath Magana, third from left, of Dietrich was named the 2007 Hispanic Heritage queen at the pageant held July 28. Other winners were Princesa Segunda Oliva Rodriguez of Rupert, Princesa Primavera Leticia Lopez of Twin Falls and Princesa Terrena Elizabeth Dominguez of Twin Falls. The winners won scholarships.

Canary Islands fires force evacuations

The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain — At least 14,000 people have evacuated homes, hotels and campgrounds on the Canary Islands as firefighters struggled Tuesday to extinguish

fires at two of the archipelago's popular tourist spots.

About 8,800 people were displaced on Tenerife Island, where fires have burned 37,500 acres and destroyed 900 homes since Friday, the Canary Islands regional government said.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT THIRD QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2007 OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2007

GENERAL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts	9,604,342	68.0%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	8,954,160	68.2%
Other Services	1,788,084	78.2%
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	10,772,243	70.0%
STREET FUND:		
Receipts	2,316,699	65.87%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	484,757	61.32%
Other Services	235,020	19.87%
Capital Outlay	844,250	72.53%
Total Expenditures	1,613,827	47.42%
STREET LIGHT FUND:		
Receipts	154,406	51.51%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	138,988	75.54%
Other Services	35,490	95.49%
Capital Outlay	234,479	82.58%
Total Expenditures		
LIBRARY FUND:		
Receipts	891,993	73.29%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	530,147	74.82%
Other Services	289,822	82.76%
Capital Outlay	71,202	23.07%
Total Expenditures	900,170	73.96%
AIRPORT FUND:		
Receipts	674,024	69.01%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	273,675	69.95%
Other Services	151,362	62.67%
Capital Outlay	105,582	120.82%
Total Expenditures	530,619	73.55%
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
Receipts	2,341,134	69.21%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	0.00%
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	2,099,951	88.19%
Total Expenditures	2,099,951	61.29%
LIBRARY BOND FUND:		
Receipts	1,160	
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	0	
HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMMISSION:		
Receipts	0	
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	300	
Capital Outlay	300	
Total Expenditures	600	
AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:		
Receipts	270,461	17.49%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	549,442	36.68%
Total Expenditures	549,442	36.68%
WATERWORKS FUND:		
Receipts	3,526,707	59.24%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	983,608	65.07%
Other Services	1,314,497	93.16%
Capital Outlay	441,891	32.61%
Total Expenditures	2,739,996	46.01%
WASTEWATER FUND:		
Receipts	4,284,443	69.27%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	289,296	64.68%
Other Services	3,040,194	79.53%
Capital Outlay	648,611	65.88%
Total Expenditures	3,976,101	75.71%
SANITATION FUND:		
Receipts	1,502,314	77.04%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	73,307	48.41%
Other Services	1,040,858	64.37%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	1,114,163	62.98%
GOLF FUND:		
Receipts	263,586	65.53%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	135,879	69.48%
Other Services	103,033	65.00%
Capital Outlay	32,732	96.52%
Total Expenditures	271,344	70.46%
POOL FUND:		
Receipts	81,935	78.76%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	143,625	89.24%
Capital Outlay	21,581	118.17%
Total Expenditures	165,186	90.76%
DIERKES/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND:		
Receipts	72,738	26.50%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	22,158	30.07%
Other Services	20,008	39.26%
Capital Outlay	8,100	6.00%
Total Expenditures	54,266	21.33%
INSURANCE FUND:		
Receipts	123,322	64.53%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	311,649	97.53%
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	311,649	97.53%

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
/s/ Garcia E. Evans
Finance Director

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of July, 2007.
/s/ Patricia E. Lehmann
Notary Public
Residing in Kimberly, Idaho

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

Case No. CV-07-3171
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN WILLIAMS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BILL RHYS WILLIAMS has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHEN KHANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLANS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded grants: Availability of Funds for Public Review.
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2008. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 20th, 2007, at 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan is available for public review at: Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this grant. Forms for this purpose and/or copies of the Plans may be obtained from 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705, or by calling (208) 375-7382. For more information, contact Mary Chant at (208) 375-7382, Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

PUBLISH: July 31 through August 13, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 20, 2007, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear an appeal from Terrence and Ania Thussen concerning the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Commission on July 24, 2007, to deny a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 2287 Hillcrest Drive.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/s/ Lance W. Glow, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 2, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code §§ 15-1508 Today's date: July 13, 2007 (No. 777-23502) Sale date and time (local time): November 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 209 MAIN ST CASTLEFORD, ID 83221-3321 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98002 206-836-2100 and full information Original grantor: Herbert Wade Runyan, a married man, as his sole and separate property Original Beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Mortgage Mortgage Recording date: March 24, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006007684 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 13, 2007: \$63,193.23 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. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (or kind or equivalent) the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-152 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 1 and 2 in Block 16 of Castleton Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more or less Plat. Page 26. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.nwtrustees.com or USA-FORECLOSURE.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777-23502) 1002.7017-FEI

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 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-07-3318
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DALE I. CHRISTENSEN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson, P.C., PO Box 8627, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-8627, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 13th day of July, 2007.
/s/ Carol Christensen
/s/ Rick Popick

PUBLISH: August 2, 9 and 16, 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-2007-2318
SUMMONS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROTECTIVE ATTORNEY Plaintiff,
vs
THE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT DOLLARS IN U.S. CURRENCY (\$88.00) ONE 1990 WHITE NISSAN TRUCK LP #2K7K8795 VIN #1HNSD123024 Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in this matter. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court at the address above.
DATED this 16th day of July, 2007.
/s/ Kristina Glascock, Clerk
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 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-07-3178
SUMMONS
BRIAN K. BANAS, Plaintiff,
vs
FRANKE JO BANAS, Defendant.

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

TO: FRANKE JO BANAS

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint in this matter. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

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DATED this 16th day of July, 2007.
KRISTINA GLASCOCK, Clerk
By Shell R Quam
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

NorthWestern Energy to conduct Public Open House Meetings concerning proposed Mountain States Transmission Inter tie 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 Inter tie Project are scheduled for 6 pm to 8 pm at the following meeting locations:

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| Idaho Falls
August 7
Aro/Cutte Business
Incubator Center
159 N Idaho St., Room 203 | Shoshone
August 8
Old Masonic Hall
110 West B St. |
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NorthWestern Energy staff and project consultants will be on-hand to discuss potential routes, project benefits, answer questions, and listen to comments.

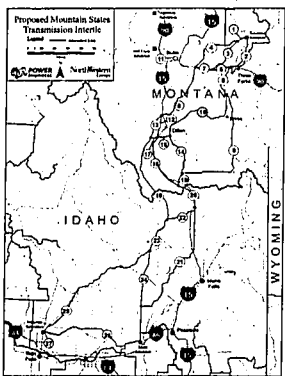
Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.
Please visit www.mstis500kv.com for more information.

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

by e-mail: mstl@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 a number of 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.



NorthWestern Energy

101 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Probate Case No. CV-07-3078 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. CV-07-3127 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE RE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent.

NOTICE RE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 12, 2007 at the hour of 11:00 AM on said day, at the front door of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Bassett Hood at the Rock Creek Country Store.

FOUND Black Lab, 2 years old, at 400 South W. Burley. Call 208-338-4916

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

According to school board policy, the Hansen School District #415 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 2001/2002 school year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN DAVIS

Deceased. NOTICE RE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent.

PUBLISH: July 29, 30, 31 and August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 2007

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENDA ROSE MAY

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James A. May, II, has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

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Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James A. May, II, has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

INVESTMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District # 411, 201 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Phase 2 Construction Phase 2 Canyon Ridge High School.

NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls Highway District will be conducting an Election on the following dates:

PRE-BID CONFERENCE

To be held at 2:00 PM, August 13th at the office of Twin Falls School District # 411, 201 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENDA ROSE MAY

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James A. May, II, has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

Bids must be on the bid form enclosed in the bid documents and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on an Idaho Bank, or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company as surety.

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7. Quoted lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency.

Performance and Payment Bonds

Contractors shall be licensed in the State of Idaho in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Works Contractors' State License Law.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Newly re-located Canada. Hospital admission/discharge and in home health care.

Copies of the Contract Documents

may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, Beniton Construction, located at 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 and at 388 SW 5th Avenue, Ste. 104, Portland, ID, 97204.

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Boise, Idaho

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DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH... List of locations including Jackson Street, Monroe Street, Valencia Drive, etc.

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KIMBERLY Price reduced. New construction. 707 641 Garnet.

502 Homes For Sale

Free MLS Search Free Home Information From list of local agents

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. corner lot. lg shop. 1509 5th Ave. E.

521 Manufactured Homes

GOODING 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living & family room. manufactured home.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these four Jumbles. YUINTE, BROOT, YATGIE, ENBARN.

502 Homes For Sale

DECLD 5 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, office, game room.

502 Homes For Sale

3,300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 1 bath, large room 3 storage room

502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE \$294,500 Must sell. Gorgeous, remodeled home.

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TWIN FALLS 2000 Corliss cash shopping space.

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FLERBUHL 2.7 acres. Great view. Manufactured home built in 1998.

502 Homes For Sale

5 bedroom, 3 baths, granite counter tops, lin. hardwood floors.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1 year old home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

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TWIN FALLS 1 year old home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

Immaculate 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, recently updated, fireplace, family room, large fenced back yard.

502 Homes For Sale

5 bedroom, 3 baths, granite counter tops, lin. hardwood floors.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot with fenced yard.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING Beautiful new custom home on 2 acres.

502 Homes For Sale

PAUL U.S. Government Sale General Services Administration.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS with water. 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING charming starter home on corner lot of bedroom.

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GOODING Beautiful new custom home on 2 acres.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.

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513 Acreage and Lots

BVH 5 to 14 acres. View and seclusion. Siding on 1000.

602 Unfurnished Homes

BHUI 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage.

603 Unfurnished Homes

BHUI Home 3 bdrm home between BHU & Filer with lots of storage.

604 Unfurnished Homes

BHUI 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage.

602 Unfurnished Homes

BHUI 3 bdrm., 1 bath, no pets or smoking.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer East Side 3 bdrm.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

GOODING Large new 1 bdrm. unit in 4plex for rent.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 4-7pm FRIDAY 4-7pm

1290 Golden Pheasant Pleasant Meadows New Construction 1600 sq ft. 3 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 3 car garage.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"You that are going to be married think things can never be done too fast, but we that are old and know what we are about must clope methodically, mudan."

— Oliver Goldsmith

At the Dyspeptics Club relying on small mathematical advantages is considered bad form. Far more importance is placed on speed than on accuracy. In today's six-heart contract, South won the spade lead in hand, drew trumps, and then tried for a club discard by cashing the king and ace of diamonds and ruffing the third round, hoping to drop the queen. When this failed, he cashed the club ace and led up to the queen, hoping the king was outside. One down.

Declarer was a little unlucky, but failed to play the hand to best advantage. In particular, was South's play of the diamond suit best? The answer is no. A finesse, (winning when West has the diamond queen in a four-card suit or longer) offers better odds than finding East with the diamond queen in a suit of three or fewer cards.

Hold on, though. To play diamonds this way and also have the chance of finding the club on the side, one must play on clubs first.

So, without cashing the club ace, play a small club away from the ace toward the queen and, when this loses, fall back on the diamond finesse. Voila!

Some experts might prefer a third line and go down. Having given up a club, they would play for the hand with the third club to have the diamond queen and would eventually play for the drop in diamonds. This line is certainly no better than finding the diamond queen outside.

NORTH
A 10
A 6
A J 7 6
Q 7 6 5 3

WEST
9 8 7 6
Q 9 5
10 4 3
10 4 3

SOUTH
K
K Q 9 8 3 2
K 2
A 8 2

EAST
Q 5 4 3 2
10 5 4
K J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealers: West
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass NT Pass
Pass 4 NT Pass
Pass
Gerber
Opening lead: Spade nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 4 Q 5 4 3 2, 10 4, 10 5 4, K J 9. South West North East: 1 Pass, 2 Pass, 3 Pass, 4 Pass.

ANSWER: When you have two hearts and three clubs, it is perfectly acceptable to pass here, or to go back to two hearts. You should be guided by how happy you would be to hear partner bid. Too, here, even the two-level may be on high, so pass two clubs. But with, say, the diamond queen extra (or the heart queen instead of the spade queen), revert to two hearts.

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LAMBS lit, all natural, 208-212-3100, 208-212-4292
WESTBROOK 15 lb chick, \$300 for batch of 20-31-8381, Starley

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HORSES registered 9 year old mare, King bred, barrel racing, very hardy, very easy to handle, very good with children and very good with adults. \$450. Pig 4 year old, good for cash, easy to gelding, started well and is patterning. \$1,000. Call 208-911-0873

JOHN MULE, (1) yr; 1 Henry, 9 yrs; both mares, sold for \$2,000. Mule \$1,700 Henry. \$1,500. Call 857-6833-8673

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BLACK ANGLUS culling ewe, balanced flock. Call 208-324-4232
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FREE dog, working, good natured, 208-438-2070 or 208-431-0399
FREE dogs, a large variety, not all good loving homes. Wendell Police Dept. Call 208-208-2215

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FREE Heeler/Border Collie Cross, 14 weeks. Phone call 208-543-9102

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, black, tan, 1 shot, 2 males, 1 female. \$300. Call 208-523-5227

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GERMAN SHORT-HAIR POINTER Puppies, Purebred and registered. Both parents on site. Both parents on site. Tail docked, dew claws removed. Shots and dewormed. Hurry, only 500/pointer. Call 854-0823 or 536, will return.

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JACK RUSSELL pups, various ages, 9 weeks to 1 yr. AKC reg, dew claws removed, shots and dewormed. Hurry, only 500/pointer. Call 854-0823 or 536, will return.

LAB puppies, black AKC registered, black and chocolate, 8 to 10 week pups, changed into black breeding. Call if only the best is good enough for you. 208-326-3288
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705 Farm Equipment
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C12.

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Aging couple still at home resents family's interference



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

be alone, I yelled at her and told her they didn't have the right to force their opinions on me.

Recently my husband's doctor told him he can no longer drive and he was given a walker. He has not told our children because we dread that they'll force us to move, or worse, force me to put Jack in a home. I do not believe this would be the best choice at this time.

We do not want to be a burden on our children. I believe I am able to take care of my husband, my home and my life without our children and grandchildren interfering. I now can get them to understand this without creating more bad feelings.

I know they read your column. Can you help them understand that I have the right to continue to live in my home as long as I wish, and the choice to move should be mine — not theirs? I'm sure many older people out there are going through what we're going through and could use your wise and valued support.

— GRACE IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR "GRACE": I'm sure many older people are experiencing what you're going through — and in the next few decades there will be even more. That's why I'm going to be direct with you. You are 79-years-young, and your husband is 84, and failing. There's an old saying, "You can fool Mother Nature, but you can't fool Father Time."

You may think you are able to keep up the house and the property, but from your description, your ability to do so is becoming less. It does not automatically mean you must make drastic changes in your lifestyle and place your husband in a home. However, it does mean that it's time to review your options.

While downsizing might have its advantages, you could also consider finding someone to help you with housekeeping and gardening a couple of times a month. A home health-care professional could also help you care for your husband in the surroundings you both love.

On the other hand, moving closer to your children could provide you with a place that would be easier to keep up — and also give you extra money to make your lives more comfortable. Please try to keep an open mind and not be defensive. If your children did not love you, they would not be as concerned as they seem to be about you.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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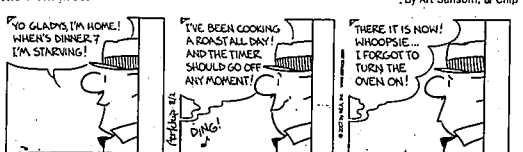
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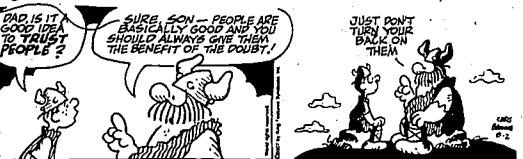
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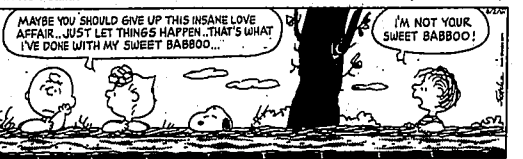
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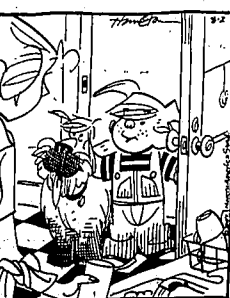
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Florida's own living, breathing Harry Potter weathers worldwide Pottermania

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Sometimes it's a hassle being Harry Potter.

Especially when you're a 78-year-old man who happens to share the name of a certain fictional boy wizard who is famous the world over.

Each time a new Harry Potter book or movie comes out, Bradenton resident Harry Potter starts getting phone calls from children. Inquiries range from the TV networks and autograph requests.

"The kids want to know if I'm Harry Potter," he said with a chuckle. "I tell them I've been Harry Potter for darn near 80 years!"

The real Harry Potter said he hasn't had time to read any of the J.K. Rowling books or see the five hit movies. "Last night crank calls aside, I'm a retired Defense Department employee from Zaleski, Ohio, gets his mileage out of Pottermania. "When Harry talk to the owl and he'll say, 'Oh, he

came by and brought the mail," said his wife, Jan. "Then, when they're done, the mothers come on and say thank you for talking to the kids. He gets a big kick out of it."

"But meeting a real Harry Potter can be a little puzzling for him," he said. "They look at you, give you the once-over," he said, laughing. "They can't relate the one in the book to the one they see here. I guess I could buy me a pair of Harry Potter glasses."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 2007. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlights:

On Aug. 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

On this date:

In 1790, the enumeration for the first United States census began; the final total was 3,929,214.

In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

In 1927, four years after becoming president, Calvin Coolidge issued a statement to reporters: "I do not choose to run for President in nineteen twenty-eight."

In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program.

In 1943, during World War II, Navy bomb PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being rammed by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands.

In 1967, the crime and race drama "In the Heat of the Night," starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Taylor, opened in New York.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, setting off a conflict of oil-rich emirates. (The Iraqis were later driven out in Operation Desert Storm.)

Ten years ago: "Naked Lunch" author William S. Burroughs, the godfather of the "Beat generation," died in Kansas City, Mo., at age 83.

Five years ago: A Federal judge ruled the U.S. government had to reveal the names of people detained in the investigation of the 9-11 terrorist attacks; an appeals court later sided with federal authorities. Pope John Paul II returned to Rome after ending an 11-day pilgrimage to Canada, Guatemala and Mexico.

One year ago: Five days after being pulled over by police, actor-director Mel Gibson was charged with misdemeanor drunken driving, having an elevated blood alcohol level and having an open container of liquor in his car. (Gibson later pleaded no contest to drunken driving under a deal in which he received three years' probation, paid a fine and agreed to attend alcohol rehabilitation classes.)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R Nev., is 85. Actor Peter On'ole is 75. Country-singer Hank Cochran is 72. Rock musician Garth Hudson (The Band) is 70. Movie director Wes Craven is 68. Singer Kathy Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 64. Actor Max Wright is 64. Actress Joanna Cassidy is 62. Actress Kathryn Harrold is 57. Singer Andrew Gold is 56. Actor Butch Patrick ("The Muxsters") is 54. Singer Mojo Nixon is 50. Actress Victoria Jackson is 48. Actress

Apollonia is 48. Actress Cynthia Stevenson is 45. Actress Mary-Louise Parker is 43. Rock musician John Sauter is 39. Writer-director Kevin Smith is 37. Actor Edward Furlong is 30. Rock musician Duran Glenn (Buckberry) is 27. Actress Hallie Eisenberg is 15.



Craven

THOUGHT

"Ideas are powerful things, requiring not a studious contemplation but an action, even if it is only an inner action."

— Midge Decter, American writer

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The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "Singing Bee," NBC.
2. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
3. "Law And Order: Special Victims Unit," NBC.
4. "So...You Think...Can...Dance" (Thursday), Fox.
5. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.

—From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Simpsons Movie," Fox.
2. "New France: You Chuck and Larry," Universal.
3. "Harry Potter & the Order of the Phoenix," Warner Bros.
4. "Hairspray," New Line.
5. "No Reservations," Warner Bros.

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HOT FIVE

1. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's, Hollywood.
2. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie, with Lil' Kim/Interscope.
3. "Umbrella," Rihanna feat. Jay-Z, SRP/Def Jam/DJMG.
4. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Keri Hilson, Mosley/Blackground/Interscope.
5. "Pary Like a Rockstar," Shop Boyz, OnDeck/Universal Republic.

—From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS.

1. "NOW 25," Various Artists. Univ. of S + I / M I / S o n + BMG/Zomba/UMG.
2. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack)/Meet Miley Cyrus," Miley Cyrus, Walt Disney/Hollywood.
3. "I + U," T.I., Grand Hustle.
4. "Soundtrack: 'Hairspray,'" New Line.
5. "Coco," Cobie Smulders. Universal Republic/UMG.

—From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

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

—From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Gotham Video.
2. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
3. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Warner Home Video.
4. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Warner Home Video.
5. "Tom and Jerry: WhiteKer's

Away," Warner Family Entertainment.

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VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Shooter," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "The Last Mimzy," New Line Home Entertainment.
3. "The Astronaut Farmer," Warner Home Video.
4. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Black Snake Moan," Paramount Home Entertainment.

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DVD SALES

1. "The Last Mimzy," New Line Home Entertainment.
2. "Shooter," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "The Astronaut Farmer," Warner Home Video.
4. "Bridge to Terabithia," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
5. "Ghost Rider," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

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BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic) (fiction/hardcover).
2. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback).
3. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Deluxe Edition" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic) (fiction/hardcover).
4. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback).
5. "The Quicke" by James Patterson, Michael Ledwith (Little, Brown and Company) (fiction/hardcover).

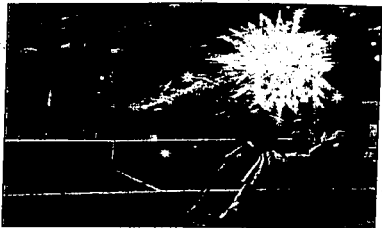
—From USA Today

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



Some of the cute characters on the court in the new Sony video game 'Hot Shots Tennis.'

All-Pro Football,' The Bigs' give a different spin to pro sports

BY LOU KESTEN
 The Associated Press

Sports games may be perennial best-sellers — and cash cows for their publishers, especially EA Sports — but even their most die-hard fans will acknowledge that they're kind of predictable. Those of us who buy " Madden NFL" or " Tiger Woods PGA Tour" year after year pretty much know what we're getting. Each year's edition may add some features — updated rosters, new courses, perhaps a fresh way to play — but we're happy to buy essentially the same game over and over.

Sometimes, though, fatigue sets in for even the most dedicated Maddenphile. Despite the pleasures of the ultrarealisticism, sometimes we want something a little flashier, a little easier or a little less hardcore. Or just something different.

"All-Pro Football 2K8" (Zion Sports, for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, \$59.99) — Since EA acquired exclusive rights to NFL players in 2005, 2K's well-regarded pigskin franchise has been wandering the bench. With "All-Pro Football," 2K has done an end run around EA by signing up retired (or dead) players. So instead of playing with, say, Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison, you can field a team that fea-

tures Johnny Unitas and Jerry Rice. There are dozens of hall-of-famers to choose from, but you're limited to just two gold-star talents and 11 picks overall; the rest of your squad is filled with no-names.

After you've named a few team (my Norfolk Scorpions are now running roughshod over the league), get ready for a robust, fast-paced game. The football engine is smooth, with a running game that surpasses Madden. But 2K fans will be disappointed with this game's thin set of features: There's no option to run a franchise over several years, and it doesn't have any of the amusing minigames we've come to expect. Still, if you've ever wanted to see Dick Butkus tackle Troy Aikman, "All-Pro Football 2K8" was made for you.

There is a minor controversy swirling around this game. Its roster includes O.J. Simpson, one of the team's, the Assassin, has a knife-wielding mascot. After some wise guy at the GameTrailers Web site combined them in a video, some web outlets accused 2K of insensitivity.

But while either element may be in dubious taste, 2K didn't create the video in question — and you won't run into O.J. or the assassin unless you choose to.

Dwight Yoakam and the Bakersfield Sound

Singer/actor to perform Sun Valley benefit concert for his mentor, Buck Owens

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — It was Buck Owens who helped give Dwight Yoakam a step up to country music stardom.

And Yoakam is returning the favor this weekend when he plays a concert in honor of the late "Hee Haw" star.

The concert — at 7 p.m. Friday at the River Run Lodge outdoor amphitheater — is one of just two shows the actor plans to do this year as he concentrates on movie making.

Yoakam, 50, who recorded an album as a tribute to Owens this summer, will also play a concert in Buck's honor in Bakersfield, Calif., on Aug. 14.

As such, the Ketchum concert has attracted fans as far away as Alabama and Georgia who found out about the concert on the internet.

"It should be a great concert," said Michael Owens, who happens to be Buck's son. "Dwight is a unique artist and great fun to watch. He has a stage presence like Elvis the way he dances around and moves his hips."

Owens, who has a second home in Ketchum with his wife Kristin, considers Yoakam a "brother" and great friend to his dad.

When Bob Podolsky — another Ketchum homeowner and former executive with the Owens family — came up with idea to do a concert as a benefit the soon-to-open Wood River Community YMCA, Yoakam was only too happy to oblige as a way to honor his mentor who died last year.

It was Buck who provided the



Mike Brown

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If you go ...

Dwight Yoakam will perform a benefit concert for the Wood River Community YMCA at 7 p.m. Friday at the outdoor amphitheater at River Run Lodge.

Low-back chairs and blankets are permitted, as are picnic baskets. A no-host bar will be available on site.

Cost is \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and younger. Tickets are available through www.ticketweb.com or by calling the YMCA at 727-7YMCA.



Clifford Brown

Merle Haggard

Yoakam to record the song. Yoakam replied, "Only if you record it with me."

Within weeks, the two had a No. 1 single and were touring with each other.

"When Yoakam asked Dad to join him, he was really hesitant because he hadn't toured for a few years," Michael Owens recalled. "But it was really what Dad needed at the time because he wasn't quite ready to quit."

After they met with success on the show, Buck encouraged

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Mike Brown

Michael Owens said his father always let Dwight Yoakam know what he thought. He often told the younger singer, for instance, that he preferred he concentrate on his music, rather than the movies. And he even chastised the younger musician for taking his hat off, noting that he thought the balding musician looked better with a hat.

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Movie review

'Bourne' the best of the summer 3s

BY CRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

All along, they've been calling this the summer of threes — you know how "they" can be, putting things into tidy little boxes. And they focused mainly on the hally-hoed blockbusters that come out at the beginning of the summer: third installments in the "Spider-Man," "Shrek" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchises. But now as we're creeping into August, traditionally a dumping-ground time at the movies, we have easily the best threequel of all.

"The Bourne Ultimatum" kicks all of their butts — literally and figuratively. Clever and smart, fast and fun, it's the first one that doesn't feel like a dragged-out continuation of a series but rather a climactic, satisfying culmination. (Though, who knows? The ending does leave the door open for the possibility of "Bourne 4.")

Paul Greengrass, who also directed part two, "The Bourne Supremacy," as well as the riveting "United 93," continues to prove himself a master of mood. He's done something astonishing here: He's made an action film that's both delicate and aggressive, a difficult balance to strike.

It's all stuff you've seen before — car chases, fistfights, international jet-setting and spy vs. spy intrigue — but it's so expertly crafted and the cast is so superb that "The Bourne Ultimatum" exceeds all expectations of the genre.

And it's even got a brain in its head, too. The script from Tony Gilroy (who also wrote 2002's "The Bourne Identity" and 2004's "The Bourne Supremacy"), Scott Z. Burns and George Nolfi, offers definite themes on the prevailing mistrust of government, but never gets specific enough that the film will feel dated a decade.

Matt Damon remains a strong, stoic force in the center as Jason Bourne, the amnesiac CIA assassin of Robert Ludlum's novels, still seeking answers about his hazy past. This time, glimmers of who he became a trained killer are beginning to flash into his memory, which simultaneously makes him more of a threat and puts him in greater danger.

As in the first two "Bourne" films and last year's "The Good Shepherd," Damon has enough subtlety to play an enigmatic figure who still has a soul. Greengrass reportedly told him to be more "butch" and



Actor Matt Damon talks with members of the media at the premiere of 'The Bourne Ultimatum' at the Harkins Theater Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

'The Bourne Ultimatum'

Starring: Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, David Strathairn.

Rated PG-13 for violence and intense sequences of action. Running time: 110 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

Now playing at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinema of Holley.

more intense, but he also shows just the right traces of vulnerability to remind you that you're watching a complicated human being, and not just an efficient killing machine. This is especially true in his scenes with returning actresses Julia Stiles as fellow spy Nicky Parsons, who risks not just her job but her life to help him, and Joan Allen as CIA investigator Pamela Landy, who brings class and intelligence to the role of woman who develops sympathy for the person she's targeting.

Starting in Moscow (where he leads authorities on a tense train chase, reminiscent of "The French Connection") Bourne hops to Paris, London, Madrid and eventually New York, seeking details about the super-secret government program that made him who he is today — fellow graduates of which have now been assigned to take him out.

David Strathairn's Noah Vosen, who runs the unit with bloodless arrogance, tries to track him down using impossibly ubiquitous surveillance equipment. But Bourne being Bourne, and possessing an infinite number of passports, he keeps outsmarting him. A scene in London's crowded Waterloo Station, where Bourne meets a journalist (Paddy Considine) who's also looking into the covert program, is a dazzling display of intricately fluid choreography. Greengrass makes it look effortless.

But he cranks up the intensity even higher during a protracted foot chase

across apartment rooftops and through narrow stairways in Tanglewood, which ends with a knock-down, drag-out, furniture-smashing fight between Bourne and another assassin who's come from the same unit and is just as skilled. At one point they are literally trying to destroy each other with anything they can find — washrags, toothbrushes — and what's great is that Greengrass knows he doesn't need to overwhelm the sequence with needless music. The slipping, punching, creaking and cracking provide their own engrossing rhythm.

Later, things get a little ridiculous as Bourne emerges almost without a scratch from what has to be the most garly car pile up in the history of New York City, but hey — it's so well staged, it's easy to ignore realism.

Besides, this is summer, the time you want to escape from it all at the movies. Brilliantly, "The Bourne Ultimatum" lets you do that.

Movie nuggets

• "Bratz"/No rating

A live-action drama based on the best-selling Bratz dolls. With Nathalia Ramos, Janel Parris, Shayle Shayle. PG

• "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're Only Just Begun."

John Casack 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 his 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-13, 1 hour, 34 minutes.

• "Hairpray"/A-

Pure fun. From the moment a roly-poly teenager named Tracy Turnblad (Nikki Blonsky) bounces out of bed and serenades the neighborhood with "Good Morning, Baltimore!" circa 1962, she dreams of getting on the local TV teen dance show, but on her way there she gets indignant about how the show is all-white except for one day a month. Based on the 1988 movie and the 2002 Broadway musical; still fresh. With John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer, Queen Latifah, Christopher Walken. 1 hour, 55 minutes. PG.

• "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"/B-

The moodiest Hogwarts movie yet takes our young wizard down another long, dark path. The movie is at times brilliant with a powerful sense of performance by Imelda Staunton. As Hogwarts' deliciously prim, proper and

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

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, 10 minutes

• "Hot Rod"/No rating

Amateur stuntman Rod Kimble (Andy Samberg) has a problem—his step-father Frank (Ian McEwan) is a jerk. But when Frank falls ill, it's up to Rod to stage the jump of his life in order to save his stepfather. PG-13.

• "I Now Pronounce You, Chuck and Larry"/C-

In order to ensure domestic partners benefits, two firefighters decide to get together. A rinky-dinky premise turns into an uneven and choppy cinematic ride. The hearts of the filmmakers are in the right place; but it's a shame they didn't try harder to make this funny. With Jessica Biel, Steve Buscemi and Dan Aykroyd. 1 hour, 35 minutes. At metro theaters. PG-13.

• "License to Wed"/C-

This halting, sometimes sweet, sometimes silly, always insistent 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, glib, eye-tilt-my-explosive, mostly watchable and, unfortunately, almost entirely forgettable after



Leo, left, and Ginger, the casino stars of the movie 'Underdog', pose at the premiere July 30 in New York. Leo plays Underdog and Ginger plays 'Sweet' Polly Purebred.

its final bang.

It'd be perfectly clear — this "Die Hard 4.0," with Bruce Willis as gutsy New York cop John McClane fighting computer badasses attempting virtual terrorism to cripple the United States, can't hold a Twinkie to the 1988 original. Vacant-eyed Timothy Olyphant is our cold-stare villain? Gimme a break and gimme the first film's smoldering, funny, Shakespearean snake Alan Rickman any day.

But "Live Free," mixed 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.

• "No Reservations"/C

Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart co-star as rival chefs; she hates him as a rival, but inevitably they're drawn together, thanks partly to the matchmaking of her sister's orphaned child (Abigail Breslin). Alas, the characters seem to feel more passion for food than for one another. Remake of the 2002 German film "Mostly Martha." 1 hour, 44 minutes. PG.

• "Ocean's Thirteen"/PG-13

"The Ocean's Eleven"... Twelve... Thirteen... "Umpteen" series has always been little more than a glamour-boy Dolce and Gabbana ad. You know, megastars

standing around airily placed bottles of Stella Artois lager. So it should be no surprise that "Ocean's Thirteen," which takes its overlanded sir machine back to Vegas, packs on the glam, glitz and 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, moviegoers may be looking at the best of all three movies. But when they monted hero-crooks (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 setup comprises a tedious 38 minutes. But once the gigs get under way, this "Ocean's" begins to work. PG-13, 2 hours, 21 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

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
"The Bourne Ultimatum"
"Charlotte's Web"
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
"Hot Rod"
"Knocked Up"
"License to Wed"
"Live Free or Die Hard"
"No Reservations"
"Open Season"
"Ratatouille"
"The Simpsons Movie"
"Transformers"
"Underdog"

Odyssey Theater

"Bratz"
"Daddy Day Camp"
"1408"
"I Know Who Killed Me"
"Ocean's Thirteen"
"Who's Your Caddy?"

The Orpheum

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"
"Grand-va Drive-in"

"Hairpray"
"License to Wed"

"Motor-Vu Drive-in"
"Meet the Robinsons"
"Ratatouille"

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Magic Lantern
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"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"
"The Simpsons Movie"

"SkiTime Cinema"
"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"
"No Reservations"

BURLEY

"Century Cinema"
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"
"The Bourne Ultimatum"
"The Simpsons Movie"
"Underdog"

"Burley Theater"
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JEROME

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

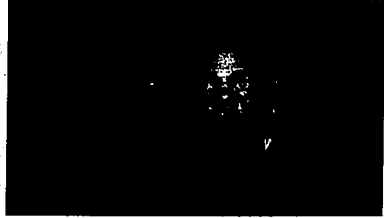
"Disturbia"
PG-13

The teen thriller "Disturbia," in which a housebound voyeur stumbles upon a possible murderer across the way, is basically an uncredited remake of the 1954 Alfred Hitchcock classic "Rear Window" (which was in turn based on a 1942 Cornell Woolrich story). What the new movie lacks in craft, suspense and metaphorical richness it makes up for with, um, gadgets. "Disturbia" is "Rear Window" as retrofitted by Circuit City. The snooping hero starts out with binoculars, but his techniques soon involve a tripod-mounted surveillance camcorder and a fuzzy live feed via cellphone camera.

Directed by D.J. Caruso, who has yet to deliver on the promise of his noirish 2002 debut, "The Salton Sea," "Disturbia" opens with a horrific collision that kills the young protagonist's father. One year later, Kale Brecht (Shia LaBeouf), a sullen, resentful teen, punches out an obnoxious teacher who tauntingly brings up his dead dad and is placed under house arrest for the entire summer.

Fed up with his layabout ways, Kale's mom (Carrie-Anne Moss) shuts off the Xbox and iTunes and even snips the TV cable, leaving the resourceful teenager to take up an old-fashioned form of reality entertainment — looking out his bedroom windows. Good thing the Brechts — named in acknowledgment of their stage-like surroundings? — live in a suburban development that seems to have been designed for minimum privacy and is furthermore populated by exhibitionists with an aversion to window treatments.

Kale familiarizes himself with the nightly yoga regimen of Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the young beauty who has just moved in next door. Before long she's a frequent visitor, painting little red hearts on his electric armband. Joined by Kale's goonball friend and comic-relief third wheel, Ronnie (Aaron Yoo), the kids



Don't look now: Shia LaBeouf and Sarah Roemer don't have much to say in "Disturbia" that Alfred Hitchcock didn't say better in "Rear Window" 53 years ago.



Del del! There's nothing very funny in "TNT."

shift their attention to another neighbor, the quietly menacing Mr. Turner (David Morse), whose car matches that of a suspected serial killer and who one night is seen lugging what looks like a bloody body bag into his garage.

The is-he-or-isn't-he flip-flops that constitute this film's idea of ambiguity generate more tedium than tension. The only surprise is in the nastiness of the climactic revelations, which by that point seem simply desperate.

LaBeouf, particularly impressive in last year's indie "A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints," is a likable, versatile young everyman, but this underwritten role isn't exactly a performer's showcase. Morse, a reliably thoughtful character actor, does most of the heavy lifting, but no amount of oily opacity can neutralize the obviousness of the script.

"Rear Window," which the filmmakers name-drop in the press notes along with such

voyeur-cinema touchstones as "Peeping Tom" and "Blow-Up," remains one of the most eloquent films ever made on the pleasure and perils of voyeurship. Jimmy Stewart's rapt, immaculate hero is the ultimate surrogate figure for a movie audience.

It's to the credit of "Disturbia" that LaBeouf's Kale has the truncated attention span of a 21st-century culture consumer. But the film has nowhere near the conceptual sophistication of "Rear Window," where the protagonist's absorption in what he's watching mirrors the viewer's. The problem with "Disturbia" is that for most of the film you'll wish you weren't watching at all.

— Los Angeles Times

"TNT"
PG

In the age of "Batman Begins" and "Superman Returns," the hatchlings of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles franchise may have seen a promising opportunity to re-imagine their heroes for a new generation. "Toward that end," "TNT" bids farewell to the jokey, cheesy guys-in-rubber-suits world of the '90s movies in favor of a more character-oriented approach, a grittier look and superb computer animation — with decidedly mixed results.

This installment finds the reptilian crime fighters idling as they wait for anointed leader

Leonardo to complete the training for which sensei Splinter has sent him away. Rebellious Raphael, however, is secretly moonlighting as an armored vigilante and building resentment toward his absent brother. The team reunites in time to contend with an immortal warlord and his stone generals, who are collecting monsters to open a Ghostbuster-ish cosmic portal.

"TNT" features an impressive collection of voice talent, led by Patrick Stewart as a mysterious industrialist, Ziyi Zhang as the leader of the rival ninjas and the late Mark as Splinter, the turtles' rat "father." By the way, Splinter is now cuddly. The detail in the movement and color of his fur makes him the cutest human-sized sewer rat you'll ever see.

"Shrek" and "The Incredibles" may have raised the animation bar, but the texture in the costumes and the turtles' skin, even in the way distinct rindrops splash and dissipate on characters' faces, stands up to comparison. The gloomy city back-grounds are beautifully rendered, and the villain and monster design is excellent. The stone generals look like some-

thing right out of comic god Jack Kirby's feverish dreams.

Alas, these turtles are not so happy together. The family-schism subplot involving Leonardo (James Arnold Taylor) and Raphael (Nolan North) seems wedged in for gravitas, but all it does is weigh the movie down. It also reminds us of the all-too-obvious X-Men parallels: Leonardo as the homie Cyclops analogue and Raphael as a poor man's Wolverine, without the humor.

"That's really what "TNT" lacks most — humor. Despite the doll-like cartoonishness of the human figures (Oskar, what has that wrought?), the filmmakers seem to expect us to take this animated romp seriously.

Too seriously. More of good-naturedly dimwitted, skateboarding superhero Michelangelo (Mike Kelly) with his "cowabunga" and surfer-dude idleness would have been welcome.

Fans of the comic book may disagree, but a franchise that began as a parody of superheroes doesn't seem suited to the serious approach.

— Los Angeles Times

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Festival/Jerome

The Jerome Country Fair will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Highlights include livestock shows, begin at 8:30 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; and first go-round of the Northwest Showboys Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Festival/Rupert

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Highlights include the junior rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and kids 6 and under get in free.

Festival/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair will be held at sites around Fairfield.

Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free 7:30 p.m. concert in the band shell at City Park.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-4415.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with performance at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. It's free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present James Valog and Fred Alley's musical "The Spafford" at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre. Company of Fools' box office is at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. in Halley, with hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchase tickets and \$5 for students and seniors at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

Planerium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will

Rock/Boise

Tommy Lee and DJ Aero will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Adinkson's Markets' in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Pocatello

The Idaho State University Summer Theater Repertory Festival will present the comedy "Greater Tuna" at 7:30 p.m. in the Rogers Black Box Theater at the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the ISU campus. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning (208) 282-3595 or online at www.isu.edu/tickets.

Rock/Utah

Adolescents will play Burt's Tiki! Lagoon in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-710X. Burt's Tiki! Lagoon is at 726 S. State St.

Friday, Aug. 3

Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Ties will perform at First Friday at 6 p.m. at a Cook's Paradise from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The music is free, and food and drink will be available for purchase. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Festival/Rupert

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Highlights include midweek buskin at 7:30 p.m. for kids who weigh 40 pounds or less; and the first go-round of the Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association rodeo at 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids 6-12. Children 5 and younger get in free.

Festival/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair will be held at the Jerome

County Fairgrounds. Highlights

include livestock shows begin at 8:30 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; rodeo queen fashion show at 5 p.m. on the free stage; and go-round of the Northwest Showdown-Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m.; and Koyu County Radio, Magic Valley Gospel Jubilee at 9 p.m. on the entertainment stage. Rodeo tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Festival/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair will be held at sites around Fairfield.

Festival/Halley

The 30th Annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held Friday and Saturday at Hop Porter Park. The Greenways will headline at 8:45 p.m., with opening act by Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan at 7 p.m. and Public Enemy at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 (includes both days), are available at the gate, Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Rock/Twin Falls

Warrant, Firehouse & L.A. Guns will perform at Rogers' Right Live at 8 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. An all-guns show. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved online at <http://www.kruzersnightlive.com>. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Ketchum

Dwight Yoakam will play the River Run Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Adinkson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum.

Rock/Jackpot

Little River Band will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pines-Roscoe Casino. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 801-1103.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Leo Blessing's, "A Body With a Mind of Its Own" at the Liberty Theatre. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, are available at the Company of Fools 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 Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

The Historic Opera Theatre will present a dinner show, "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery. Dinners start at 6:30 p.m. and the show to follow at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for dinner and a show, and show-only tickets are \$8, \$9, or \$5 for children and senior citizens. For tickets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744. Advance dinner reservations are required. The Historic Opera Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave.

Art/Twin Falls

Impressionist and plein air artist David Monsing will show new selections in oil and pastel at the Historic Valley Gospel Jubilee at 9 p.m. at the Gallery. A gallery walk will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery. The show will be served. Jensen Ringmakers is at 109 Main Ave. E.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" at 7:30 p.m. at the Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-4415.

Rock/Boise

Frame of Mind, Equaleyes, Jupiter, Holaday and 10E3 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adinkson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Pocatello

The Idaho State University Summer Theater Repertory Festival will present the musical "The Secret Garden" at 7:30 p.m. in the Billie Thrust Theater at the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the ISU campus. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning (208) 282-3595 or online at www.isu.edu/tickets.

Rock/Utah

Emily Hughes and Ryan Bradley will headline the Sun Valley Live Show at dusk on the red dirt stage at the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets range from \$29 to \$49 for bleacher seats and \$67 and \$69 for dress-and-show tickets. They can be reserved by phoning 822-2135.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with performance at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. It's free.

Country/Utah

Toby Keith and Miranda Lambert will play Usine Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$72, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-710X, or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Usine Amphitheater is at 5400 S. 6200 W.

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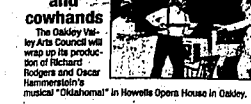
Pretty fair



The Jerome and Halley county fairs conclude their week-long runs at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome and at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Farmers and cowhands



The Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m. and "Altrageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

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Classes alfresco



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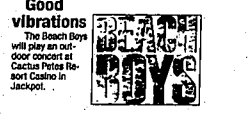
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Good vibrations



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Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Festival/Jerome

The Jerome Country Fair will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Highlights include livestock shows, begin at 8:30 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; and first go-round of the Northwest Showboys Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Rodeo tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Festival/Rupert

The Minidoka County Fair will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Highlights include the junior rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and kids 6 and under get in free.

Festival/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair will be held at sites around Fairfield.

Variety/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a free 7:30 p.m. concert in the band shell at City Park.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-4415.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony continues with performance at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. It's free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present James Valog and Fred Alley's musical "The Spafford" at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre. Company of Fools' box office is at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. in Halley, with hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchase tickets and \$5 for students and seniors at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.

Planerium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will

County Fairgrounds. Highlights

include livestock shows begin at 8:30 a.m.; carnival opens at 4 p.m.; rodeo queen fashion show at 5 p.m. on the free stage; and go-round of the Northwest Showdown-Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m.; and Koyu County Radio, Magic Valley Gospel Jubilee at 9 p.m. on the entertainment stage. Rodeo tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

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— **B Beans and a Burrito**, 799 Cheney Dr. — Burritos, chicken chimich, carne asada, homemade burritos, \$3.50-\$9.99. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Juan Hernandez, owner. 735-3773.

— **Horn's Cafe**, 803 Main Ave. W. — Jack or all burger with fries, Friday fried chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, seafood, \$3.95-\$12.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tom and Vicki Collins, owners. 735-3105.

— **Oasis Food and Spirits**, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Burrito sandwiches, salads and soup, \$4-\$8; daily lunch specials. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, closed Sundays. Aoki Car, owner. 735-6654.

— **Outback Steakhouse**, 1905 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Fresh seafood, steak, house burgers, \$7.99-\$20.19. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. John Lockard, owner. 735-4566.

— **Peking Restaurant**, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pork, poultry, beef, seafood and vegetable entrees, combination platters and chef's specials, \$6.25 to \$7.75. Chow mein, fried rice and lo mein. Hours: Daily, lunch specials, \$4.65 to \$5.55. American dishes in five basic sandwiches and sides, \$1.50 to \$4.25. Wine, beer. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, noon-9:30 p.m. closed Mondays. John Lee, owner. 735-4813.

— **Parklane**, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pot roast, steak, salmon, \$6.25-\$19.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-midnight; Sundays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mike Kelson, general manager. 735-8417.

— **Presabas Sports Bar**, 1740 Kimberly Road — Finger foods, sandwiches, homemade soups, \$4.95-\$7.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Dan Barr and Joan Kallars, owners. 735-2427.

— **Rock Creek Restaurant**, 200 Addison Ave. N. — Prime rib, fresh seafood, prime-graded steaks, \$5.95-\$20.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 a.m. (dining 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.); Fridays and Saturdays, 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Stan Thomas, owner. 734-4154.

— **Shari's**, 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, seafood, lemon-merlot, \$8.99. Price, \$7.20-\$12.95. Hours: Dawn 'till 2 AM, Shari's Corp, owner. 734-2110.

— **Two-Box Canyon Springs Bar & Grill**, 160 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burrito, Philly steak sandwiches, alla-battered cod, crispy chicken asada, \$4.25-\$8.99. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Jay and Talleia Haines, owners. 735-5194.

— **Tomato's Italian Grill**, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, pasta, gourmet pizza.

About the dining guide

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\$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. Max Humphries, owner. 735-9100.

— **Two Restaurant**, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — General's chicken, Moroccan beef, citrus pumpano, \$4.95-\$11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lan Tze, owner. 730-6262.

— **Wok 'n Grill**, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Almost chicken, Mandarin chicken, Moroccan buffet, \$6.50-\$9.50. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Ken Tan, owner. 734-6886.

— **Woody's**, 213 5th Ave. S. — Chicken strips, hamburgers with fries or ribs, lamb and beef gyros sandwiches with cucumber sauce on flat bread, pizza, seven different spicy hot chicken sandwiches, nine flavors of chicken wings, \$3.50-\$5.50. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Dave and Lisa Woodhead, owners. 732-0077.

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— **El Tajo**, 68 S. Main St. — fajitas, steak, seafood, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Jaime Flores, owner. 636-5564.

— **Farmhouse Restaurant**, 1055-B Frontage Road S. — Steak, seafood, prime rib, espresso, \$4.95-\$17.95. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Penny and Courtney Hobbart, owners. 530-6888.

ALBION

— **Albion Cafe**, 228 W. North St. — Steak, seafood, sandwiches, \$4.95-\$14.95. Hours: Sundays, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Roger Jennings, owner. 673-5404.

— **Sege Mountain Grill**, 255 N. Main St. — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steaks, \$2.50-\$12.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tom and Jan McCrack, owners. 673-6696.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

The Meat Puppets
"Rise to Your Knees"
(Anodyne Records)

The Kirkwood brothers are back together, and for that we're thankful.

It's been a dozen years since Curt (guitar) and Chris (bass) played together. "Rise to Your Knees" marks an unexpected return for Chris, who Curt once called a suicide in progress because of heroin addiction, jail time and a gunshot wound.

Curt muddled through in the time his brother was gone with a 2000 release under the Meat Puppets name and solo work. But "Rise" is a return to the sunburned, acid-drenched psychedelia filtered through punk rock and country that has helped transform underground American rock 'n' roll since the band's formation in 1980.

Perhaps best known for the songs covered by Kurt Cobain on Nirvana's "Unplugged" album, the brothers — both in their late 40s — have returned to their run-



Liz Kaplan/Photo

and-gun recording style of their youth, but now bring a perspective earned with age.

"Rise" is a bleak album for bleak times. It opens with the line, "You can run but you'll never get away from the smell of the garbage" on "Fly Like The Wind." Fourteen trucks later it buzzes to a crescendo with the tape-loop trance of "Light the Fire."

Along the way there is great beauty ("Tiny Kingdom"), apocalyptic visions ("Cultures,"

"The Ship"), cautionary tales ("Stone Eyes") and eventually the kind of infected energy that made albums like "Up on the Sun" and gold record "Too High to Die" such revelations ("New Leaf").

During "Enemy Love Song," one of the brothers sings, "I want to be a rainbow, lead out across a stormy sky." The Meat Puppets are just that.

— The Associated Press

Yoakam Continued from page 3

Born Alvis Owens Jr. in 1925, Buck was one of 10 children of sharecroppers who moved West during the Dust Bowl. He remained himself after a mule on his father's farm farm.

Upon leaving the farm family, he settled in Bakersfield as a truck driver. There he crafted his first of honky-tonk rockably sound, which garnered him 25 No. 1 hits, including "I've Got a Tiger By a Tail" and "Act Natural."

"He was a great Dad — but tough," Michael recalled. "I borrowed Dad's brand new Corvette when I was 16 and got a speeding ticket. The judge said, 'You're a fine young man. You don't have any other violations.' And I really expected to get off easy, especially since I was Buck Owens' son. Next thing I knew, Dad had talked the judge into

giving me a \$450 fine and suspending my license because he didn't think the penalty the judge was about to render was harsh enough."

Similarly, Owens said, his father always let Yoakam know what he thought. He often told the younger singer, for instance, that he preferred he concentrate on his music, rather than the movies.

He has even chastised the younger musician for talking his hat off, noting that he thought the balding musician looked better with a hat.

After he married Kristin, Michael and she built a second home in Ketchum where Kristin's Twin Falls family had a cabin near Warm Springs Road for years.

Michael said his father visited often, even skiing Bald Moun-

tain with Willie Nelson and Las Vegas casino mogul Steve Wynn.

"He visited us six months before he died — he loved it here." The decision to stage Friday's concert to benefit the eye came about in part because of Michael and Kristin's desire to get more involved with the local community.

"We have a foundation and we've really helped with the animal shelter in the Phoenix area where we have our other home. We've been wanting to get more involved with the community up here. So when Bob came up with the idea to do the concert to benefit the eye, I thought it was a great idea."

This article originally appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halley affiliated with the Times-News.

Beach Boys coming to Jackpot

Mike Love the only constant in band's history

Times-News

JACKPOT—Mike Love's incarnation of the 46-year-old Beach Boys — by consensus the greatest American-bred rock group — is in the middle of a five-month, three-nation tour, drawing big crowds to listen again to the old songs.

On Sunday, they'll play an afternoon concert at Cactus Petes outdoor amphitheater, sandwiched between gigs at The Orleans in Las Vegas. It will be a return engagement for the band, which played an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes in 2003.

The 66-year-old Love, the longtime lead vocalist who won a bruising legal battle for the band's name, is the only original Beach Boy remaining, although the group's most successful producer, Bruce Johnston, is playing the piano and singing in Love's band.

And the rest of the Beach Boys?

Founder Brian Wilson, now 65, is touring with a large backup band of his own, while rhythm guitarist Al Jardine, 64, tours with his own family band (Love also won a legal wrangle with Jardine, who now can't use



Vocalist Mike Love is the only remaining original Beach Boy.

the word "Beach" in his band's name).

Dennis Wilson, the Beach Boys' drummer, drowned in 1983 and Carl Wilson, the lead guitarist, died of a brain tumor in 1998.

It's a litigious family — Love is the Wilson brothers' first cousin — but Love has been the only constant in the Beach Boys' history since the band was formed in 1961. As high school students in Hawthorne, Calif., Love and the Wilson brothers sang together as the Pendletons, Kenny and the Cadets and Carl and the Passions. Love and Brian Wilson wrote "Surfing," a regional hit in

Southern California, in 1961, as the band became the Beach Boys. Over the years Love also wrote or co-wrote "Surfer's Surf," "California Girls," "I Get Around," "Wouldn't It Be Nice?" "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Be True to Your School," "I Help Me Rhonda," "Kokomo" and the Beach Boys' greatest hit, "Good Vibrations."

But Love never got much credit as a creative force — the attention went instead to Brian Wilson, who was often absent from the band with personal and drug problems and yet became a major influence on alternative rock in the '90s.

Tickets available

- **What:** The Beach Boys will perform in concert in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort casino outdoor amphitheater.
- **When:** Sunday, 3 p.m.; gates open at 2.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

In 1994, Love sued Brian over Beach Boys song royalties, and won \$3.3 million.

Love is fond of saying that he hasn't had a summer off in 45 years. The Beach Boys' gigs are long by arena-rock standards — an hour and 40 minutes — and Love's band does 160-180 concerts a year.

In addition to the 65-year-old Johnston, who's probably best known as a songwriter (he wrote "I Write the Songs" for Barry Manilow), the new Beach Boys include drummer Mike Kowalski, lead guitarist Christian Love, rhythm guitarist Scott Totten, bassist Chris Farmeg and keyboard players Tom Bonhomme and John Cowshell.

Yeah, that John Cowshell, now 51. He was the drummer with the family pop band of the '60s ("The Rain, the Park and Other Things," "13") that was the inspiration for The Thrurdige Family.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. ☐

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, AUGUST 2

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Knokers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 137 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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 Kimberly 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.

Rupert

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

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Music

KARAOKE CORNER

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4

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 Creek Drive.

Burley

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.

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

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, AUG. 6

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 Film Ave. S.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

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 the Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

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.

An '80s experience

L.A. Guns play Kruzer's Friday night

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TWIN FALLS — Rock didn't get much harder than the bands Tracii Guns played for.

Guns, the former Guns N' Roses guitarist and iconic metal guitar slinger, has a return longer than tequila hangover, most of it with L.A. Guns — the band he formed 20 years ago.

Guns left the group in 2002 — eventually to organize his own version of L.A. Guns — but his ex-bandmates rock on without him. They'll be here Friday night for a concert at Kruzer's Night Life.

Also on the bill are '80s metal bands Firehouse and Warrant. A.

In 1987, Guns teamed with ex-Girl vocalist Phil Lewis, former W.A.S.P. drummer Steve Riley, bassist Kully Nickles and guitarist Mick Cripps, adhering to the Accessible-derived ranch of his former band, L.A. Guns released their self-titled first album in 1988, yet it wasn't until the following year's "Cocked and Loaded" that they truly broke big. On the strength of the hit single "The Ballad of Jayne,"

"Cocked and Loaded" went gold, according to Stephen Thomas Erlewine of the All Music Guide. Released two years later, "Hollywood Vampires" peaked at No. 42. Nevertheless, the band laid low for four years, waiting for longevity to fade away. When L.A. Guns reunited their fourth album, "Vicious Circle," in 1995,



Andrew Parker

Lead singer Phil Lewis now fronts one of two versions of L.A. Guns.

they retained a core group of followers but failed to capture the mainstream's attention; it was their weakest-selling album to date and saw the beginning of several lineup shifts, with Johnny Crypt taking over bass-playing duties and Guns remaining the band's sole guitarist, according to the All Music Guide.

Featuring new lead vocalist Chris Van Dahl, 1996's "American Hardcore" fared no better; "Greatest Hits & Black Beauties," a collection of re-recorded favorites and new material, followed in 1999 after a succession of new vocalists that included Ralph Saenz (on 1998's "Wasted" EP) and Love/Hate singer Jizzy Pearl. That same summer, the group released a Gilby Clarke-produced collection of new material, entitled "Shrinking Violet,"

Hard rock

• What: L.A. Guns, Firehouse and Warrant will perform in Twin Falls.

• When: Friday, 6 p.m.
• Where: Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available online at <http://www.kruzersnightlife.com>, or at the door.

with Pearl as lead vocalist, according to the All Music Guide. For 2001's "Man in the Moon," Phil Lewis and Mick Cripps returned to the lineup, joining Guns, Riley, former Pretty Boy Floyd member Jeff Ratcliff and new bassist Muddy.

Only Lewis, now 50, and Riley remain in the current lineup, joined by guitarist Stacy Blades and bass player Scott Griffin. Firehouse arrived at the end of the pop-metal explosion of the late '80s and early '90s, releasing its first album in 1991, according to the All Music Guide. Featuring vocalist C.J. Snare, Michael Foster, Bill Levery, and Perry

Richardson, the group's melodic, commercial hard rock had immediate chart success; their self-titled debut went platinum and featured two Top 20 singles, "Don't Treat Me Bad" and "Love of a Lifetime." The following year, Firehouse released its second album, "Hold Your Fire," which managed to go gold, even as the mainstream was embracing a

nossier, punkier hard rock. The band waited three years before releasing "Firehouse 3," which showcased a softer, more middle-of-the-road-oriented band; it was a moderate success. Good Acoustics followed a year later, and in 1999 Firehouse returned with "Category 5" and the concert release "Bring 'Em Out Live."

With a pair of double-platinum albums, Warrant was one of the most popular pop-metal bands of the late '80s, according to the All Music Guide. Formed in Los Angeles in the early '80s, the group featured vocalist Jan Lane, guitarist Erik Turner, guitarist Joey Allen, bassist Jerry Dixon and drummer Steven Sweet. It released "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich" in 1989; by the middle of that year, it had climbed into the Top Ten and launched the hit singles "Down Boys," "Sometimes She Cries" and "Heaven," which reached No. 2. Released in the summer of 1990, "Cherry Pie" was an even bigger success, climbing into the Top Ten and featuring the Top Ten hits "I Saw Red" and "Cherry Pie."

Warrant had some trouble continuing their multi-platinum success during the alternative explosion of 1992, although their third album, "Dog Eat Dog," did go gold; 1995's "Ultraphobic, however, failed to chart. Under the influence, the band's first proper release in more than six years, was issued in spring 2001, according to the All Music Guide.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

mind his "Purple Rain" stuff, the song suddenly goes rifting off into space and ends with a soaring guitar solo. That meshes perfectly with the next cut, "Guitar," a funky rocker about his love for his instrument. (No cracks here.) Ever the guess-whet-I'm-doin-

next guy, he then follows with the lovely jazz-infused ballad "Somewhere Here on Earth."

Other highlights include "Chelsea Rodgers," a fun funk-disco number; the pop-rocker "Lion of Judah"; and the catchy "All the Midnight in the

World." All in all, Prince never fails to surprise or please with this new 10-cut collection. The only slight complaint is that we could always use one or two more rockers.

—Los Angeles Daily News

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them on Netflix or buy those glorious Criterion DVD collections. We can see for ourselves how — in "Wild Strawberries," "Persona" or "Fanny and Alexander" — Bergman reminded us with singular, breathtaking luminosity what it is to be human.

Of course, what it means to be human may sound like a cliché. But Bergman established film as the medium to explore it. His quest spanned almost 60 years — from 1934 (his first screenplay, "Tornet") to 2003's "Samband," which he directed in his 80s. *Moviemakers before him* — Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, D.W. Griffith and others — had created works of lasting universality. But Bergman was the first to take the psychological bricks and mortar of everyday life and turn them into cathedrals of meaning.

He became internationally known when his 1955 "Smiles of a Summer Night," a comedy, won a special award for best people's humor at the Cannes festival. But the movie that would establish him as a great film artist — certainly in critical circles — was 1957's "The Seventh Seal." A drama about a medieval knight who rages at an indifferent God in the face of plague, it became an allegory for modern man. One scene in particular in which the knight plays a game of chess with Death himself, a spectral figure in a monklike robe, became one of cinema's iconic moments.

From then on, Bergman's movies flowed in a torrent as he pursued the themes that would further magnify him as an artist of serious import. And with other filmmakers such as Akira Kurosawa, Federico Fellini and, in later years, François Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard, he established something new. It was a cinema that reflected — rather than provided escape from — life.

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"Wild Strawberries," "Through a Glass Darkly" and "The Silence," delved into endless angst, mortality, existentialism and a sense of God's absence. But his work took an acutely personal course, starting with "Persona," a 1966 movie about two women who become inextricably linked, and 1974's "Scenes from a Marriage," a television series-turned-movie starring Erland Josephson and Liv Ullmann) that examined a failed relationship with such stark honesty it felt like modern life on the screen. The extended arguments between husband and wife are simply brutal. Bergman also acknowledged the drama was semi-autobiographical, mirroring of his real-life relationship with Ullmann (with whom he had a daughter, Linus).

In later years, Bergman seemed to become as remote as Faro Island in the Baltic Sea, his home (off and on) since the early 1960s. And the world seemed to pass him by. Many of those who'd heard of him dismissed Bergman as the ultimate gloom-and-doom artist, an early art-house chronicler of angst and depression. It was an easy archetype to ridicule or even respectfully satirize. (What does it say about the modern world that most people seem to remember parodies of Bergman's films better than the works themselves?)

Woody Allen, who revered him, straddled the fence between veneration ("Interiors") and satire ("Love and Death"). In a 1988 speech commemorating him, Allen called Bergman "probably the greatest film artist, all things considered, since the invention of the motion picture camera." And he used Bergman's favorite cinematographic device, "flat," for "Cries and Misdemeanors."

But Bergman's films were as much about sex, love, joy and laughter as his gloomier themes. No one examined his own life with greater self-facing honesty.

• **"Summer With Monika" (1953)** — The director's first realization of the freedom of Scandinavian: summer. Two bored young lovers run away from their stultifying duties and attempt to live without consequences on the shores of the Swedish archipelago. It all ends in tears, of course, yet the viewer is left with a sense of primal affirmation. The 19-year-old Harriet Andersson, who would soon become Bergman's lover, is breathtaking. Radiant, dynamic and spectacularly muscled, she glows as memorably as the northern sun.

• **"Smiles of a Summer Night" (1955)** — This elegant, formal comedy of manners is often cited as necessary proof that Bergman had a sense of humor. It is not only pleasurable in and of itself but served as the direct inspiration for Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music." Bergman called it a "mixture of operetta and comedy." Lovers fall in and out of each other's beds, and joys and sorrows cascade each other in rapid pace. The ensemble work is extraordinary. It was the first film to win Bergman a world audience.

• **"The Seventh Seal" (1957)** — Not everybody would describe this as Bergman's best film, but it is unquestionably his most famous and arguably his most Bergmannesque. Set in the 14th century, amid the ravages of the Black Plague, it is a color, but far from completely pessimistic, meditation on life, death and what may or may not come after. Max von Sydow is Bergman's Everyman, appearing in a terminal chess game against a foe that is not only a specter but also a mirror. Enigmatic, elliptical and unforgettable.

• **"Wild Strawberries" (1957)** — Yes, the comedic scenes are dated, and...exasperating. But who can forget what may be the most beautiful dramatic moment ever filmed: the clock without hands, the absolute silence on the soundtrack, the enveloping comf) or the finale, with the old professor's face — a mirror with joy as he looks back on his long and fruitful life? (Starring Victor Sjöström, who, some 40 years earlier, had been one of Sweden's first great directors.)

• **"Winter Light" (1962)** — This austere masterpiece is one

The Best of Bergman on DVD

of the great religious tracts of the 20th century. Gunnar Björnstrand plays a country priest who doubts his faith, his abilities and even his capacity for human feeling, and passes through the hell of a night of the soul over the course of a perfect lemon. Ingrid Thulin is magnificent as the schoolteacher who loves him, despite it all; what other actress could have managed the naked and devastating monologue, filmed in an unbroken close-up that goes on for several minutes? A perfect film.

• **"The Silence" (1963)** — In a kind of frenzy, I supplied the world with dreams, intellectual excitement, fantasies, lies of luxury." So Bergman once described his art, and his words are especially applicable to "The Silence," one of his most difficult and best acting films. Not for the faint of heart, this is a study of a sexually repressed and morally straitlaced scholar in a bizarre imaginary city his admirers, grateful for the list of a few "words in a foreign tongue" that is the dying woman's sole legacy.

• **"Persona" (1966)** — "Persona" marks the apogee of Bergman's modernism and is sometimes hailed as his most significant accomplishment. This is a film that is not only about its ostensible subject — the nervous breakdown (or perhaps an obscure breakthrough) of a star actress — but also about itself as a motion picture, complete with fragments of cartoons, the sound of celluloid rattling through camera sprockets and, at one point, a moment when the combined heat of the projector lamp and the emotional intensity depicted on screen cause the film itself to boil.

• **"Blame" (1968)** — Bergman's most political film, "Blame" is the critique of a married musician (Jon Sjöw) and Liv Ullmann) whose lives are ruptured by the advent of a mysterious war: does it exist on a peaceful island to which they have fled? Friend turns against friend; lover against lover; and the final act of surprise is the silencing of the abandonment of one's humanity. Released at the height of the Vietnam War,

"Blame" is as bleak a film as Bergman ever created, and the usual viewer's sympathy for his storytelling makes it all the more affecting.

• **"Cries and Whispers" (1972)** — Bergman's debt to the playwright August Strindberg grew more and more apparent over time, and "Cries and Whispers" is a tribute to Strindberg's "The Father" plays. The three totemic heroines of Bergman's films — Andersson, Thulin and Ullmann — join forces for the only time, as sisters reunited at the family hearthstone after many years, and all are perfectly magnificent. Yet the most searing moment in "Cries and Whispers" comes when Bergman employs the Sarabande from Bach's fifth cello suite to convey profound human emotions — love and reconciliation — with a score of words that could no longer tally the whole story.

• **"Scenes From a Marriage" (1974)** — Soap operas taken to the ultimate artistic heights, this six-episode drama (adapted from Swedish television) explores the dissolution — and possible rehabilitation — of a marriage from a truly adult standpoint. It can, and perhaps should, be seen by young people. The film's "I wish anybody can truly understand it until what passes for full maturity has descended like a yoke upon us. Ullmann's and Bergman's are the happy-Jealous-miserable-lustful couple.

• **"The Magic Flute" (1975)** — With the exception of Hakan Haggblad's vibrant Pasquale, the cast for this staging of Mozart's fanciful opera leaves much to be desired. Never mind that the film still exists: It's still Bergman, and the shots of the beaming young woman in the audience enjoying the overture encapsulate the joy of listening to subtle music. **B**

• **"Fanny and Alexander" (1982)** — The grand farewell: the longest, most costly, most dense-voiced and most honest film Bergman ever made. Not even Giuseppe Verdi went against form and wrote the comedy "Falstaff" as his last opera because such a greater work out on such an exuberant note. — *Source: Washington Post*

Music

Greencards to play international bluegrass at Rockies Folk Fest

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY — The Greencards developed their sound Down Under. But they had to come to America to find their audience.

"One of the things we've had to get used to here is all the people," mandolin player Kyn Warner said. "But there are so many places to play and so many people to come out and see you play."

The trio, which plays a mix of folksy ballads, bluegrass and pop rock, hopes plenty of Wood River Valley residents will come out and see them when they anchor Friday evening's portion of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

The trio will take the stage at 8:45 p.m. in Hailey's Hop Porter Park.

The two-day festival kicks off its 30th year on Friday at the 30th anniversary of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hailey's Hop Porter Park.

Also on the schedule: Friday 5:30 p.m. — Public Radio, a local bluegrass group.

7 p.m. — Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan, who bring a unique blend of guitar and harmonica blues, rags and good time music to the scene: Featured on the Levi's 501 Blues commercials, Ball has recorded with Jimmy Buffett's band and oh Kenny Loggins' latest CD. Sultan has had a Martin guitar named in his honor.

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1:30 p.m. — Kelsie Barrow and Friends. Band members are headed off to college so this may be the last time they play together. The band, which mixes it up from classic to modern, features Collin Hand, Kelsie Barrow, Brian Town, Casey Lane, Jordan Hämörche, Nick Archibald, Maegan Lloyd, Brooke Hand and Tessa Barrow.

Warner tried other styles of music but he had a soft spot for the mandolin. And so, when he was sent in outlet, he headed to Austin, Texas, which bills itself as "the live music capital of the world."

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Ty Warner, Carol Young and Eamon McLoughlin are The Greencards.

Brooks Photo Group

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grass, is just not there in Australia," he said. "There are 20 million people in the entire country

2:30 p.m. — Niccole Bayley and Mo Kelly.

4 p.m. — Kim Stocking Band, local group serving up folkish country music and more.

8:45 p.m. — Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan

9 p.m. — Rob Quist and Great Northern. Quist has released 15 CDs of mostly original music about the lives and history of the people of Montana. He has shared the stage with such musicians as Tim McGraw, Martina McBride, Dolly Part and The Allman Brothers. Quist's original song, "Close to the Land, which was recorded by Michael Martin Murphy, was chosen for the theme song of the National Public TV Show "America's Heartland" and was nominated for Song of the Year for the Texas Music Awards.

8:45 p.m. — The subdudes. This band — Marlie Gras favorites — plays New Orleans-based R&B rock.

Admission is \$25 in advance and \$25 at the gate. One button gets you in for both days of the festival. Kids under 12 will be admitted free.

Buttons are available at Iconocast Books in Hailey and Ketchikan; Notch Music at 221 S. River St., and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchikan. Food booths will be on the premises.

and only a handful of things you can play if you want to make it — mostly pop rock."

In Austin, Warner and his Aussie bass-playing cohort Carol Young met Eamon McLoughlin, a red-headed fiddler who had cut his teeth on bluegrass in his native England.

And, before long, their bluegrass jams evolved into Best New Band at the 2004 Austin Music Awards and the New/Emerging Artist of the Year at the Americana Awards.

They even got an invite to join Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson on their U.S. tour of minor-league baseball parks during the summer of 2005.

"Today the acoustic music trio looks as if it's here to stay, just like the name of their band which refers to the government-issued plastic ID card that serves as proof of permanent residence in the United States.

"We needed a name real quick and tongue in cheek, we said, 'The Greencards.' It struck and I guess we will always be called 'The Greencards,'" said Warner, who is now based in Nashville.

The Greencards debut album "Movin' On," pushed them to create original music and search for songs that created a fresh hybrid of styles in between classic folk balladry and jam band rock and roll.

"Their second album, "Weather and Water," went even further in breaking the rules of bluegrass.

Now they've released their third album, "Vizilian," which offers a variety of styles, including Warner's melancholic "River of Sand"; "Mucky the Duck," a Celtic influenced newgrass instrumental, and "All the Way from Italy," a portrait of Warner's grandparents' emigration from Italy to Australia decades ago.

"We titled the album after an eol or green Card found on a paint card," Warner said. "It really had nothing to do with the band being called The Greencards. But, at the same time, there's no need to shy away from playing off the name."

Most importantly, the album seems to be "green for go" with listeners across the country. Released last spring, it has climbed to No. 1 on Billboard magazine's Bluegrass charts, marking the first time an International act has ever made it to No. 1 on the bluegrass chart.

In addition, it's been in the Top 5 on the Americana Chart for 36 consecutive weeks. In the Top 5 on iTunes Folk Chart and at No. 2 on eMusic.

"That's very big for us," said Warner. "It seems as if we've gradually been getting used to American — all the fast food here versus the fresh food at home, all the traffic on the roads ... Now America is getting used to us."

Despite their recording success, The Greencards' focus remains on playing live, Warner said.

"For us it's all about playing live. We record every year or two but what we play 200 times a year. And what we play it doesn't matter. Some of the things we play are more pop oriented. We even played around with punk. We're not genre specific or concerned about whether something sounds like bluegrass. We just play what we like."