



**CASSIA COUNTY'S
FAIR COMING
INSIDE TNT**

BALLHAWK AND FISHER OF MEN
Broncos' Tadmam
plays for higher cause.
SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

HERITAGE FIESTA
Hispanic Heritage
Fiesta this weekend.
SEE COMUNIDAD, PAGE D1

Company restores
old airplanes.
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE C1

Good Morning

High: 90
Low: 58

Sunny and warm. Details: D4

Times-News

THURSDAY
August 9, 2007
50 cents

MagicValley.com

Idaho joins national greenhouse gas registry

Could be step toward
cap-and-trade program

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho is the latest Western state to join the Climate Registry, a national program

that measures greenhouse gas emissions, Gov. CL "Butch" Otter announced Wednesday. Idaho is the 39th state to join the non-profit program, which inventories gases that some scientists say cause global warming. The move could be a step toward a state or regional market-based cap-and-trade program on gases such as carbon dioxide. "There are a lot of indications that, either at the state, regional or federal level, regulation of greenhouse gases is a likelihood," said Pat

Cummins, program director at the Western Governors' Association. The registry is a way for industry and states to tally emissions before potential regulations take effect, he said. Most other Western states are already in the program, and several are using registry information to develop market-based programs for greenhouse gas emissions. Utah is a member of the Climate Registry. It's
Please see **REGISTRY**, Page A3

NewsTracker

Last week's Gov. Butch Otter had taken steps to curb Idaho greenhouse gas emissions via two executive orders. What's new: Otter opted Idaho into a nationwide program to measure greenhouse gas emissions. What's next: DEQ Director Tom Hardesty will coordinate a program to measure, and perhaps eventually curb, emissions.

**T.F. County
budget
jumps
13 percent**

Sheriff's budget
reaches \$3M mark

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next year's Twin Falls County budget is expected to increase 13 percent from nearly \$30.1 million this year to \$34.1 million.

The county commissioners are expected to make a motion on the preliminary budget next week. A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 4 and a final vote will be cast by the commissioners Sept. 5. Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said Wednesday that he had mixed feelings about the budget.

"It was okay, but it wasn't great," he said. "It's frustrating when you can't give the people what they want when there's a limited amount of money."

Among notable department changes:

- County employee salaries rose by about \$500,000 to \$6 million.

- The sheriff's office budget is more than \$3 million and for the first time in nearly 10 years, will receive three outright new officers, plus an officer funded by a grant.

- The zoning department's operating budget goes from \$58,310 to \$93,125.

- The increase will cover expenses for hiring consultants or lawyers when the county drafts new zoning ordinances, which is scheduled for soon after a new comprehensive plan is approved, Mikesell said.

- Misdemeanor probation department's expenses and benefits budget goes from \$114,155 to \$140,128. The increase will pay for a court compliance officer, according to Mikesell.

- The indigent fund will rise from \$2.3 million to \$2.8 million.

- The pest control budget decreased from about \$33,500 to about \$27,000.

- The ad valorem budget decreased — \$135,200 to \$59,600. Last year's ad valorem increase — a special tax budget — was due to the contractor work done to complete land appraisals after the county assessor fell behind schedule, Mikesell said.

- The general fund for justice fund jumped 200 percent from \$50,000 to \$150,000. The change comes in response to the county's potential need to pay for public defenders.

- "We have seven or eight people in jail right now who haven't been accused of murder," Mikesell said.

INTO THE HEAVENS

**Flawless shuttle launch
earns applause at CSI**

By Hick Coltrair
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Silence. The arch of the earth fills the background of the College of Southern Idaho's planetarium screen Tuesday afternoon. The view comes from the Space Shuttle Endeavour as it, with former McCall teacher Barbara Morgan, soars 40 miles above land.

Whispers pour from the audience, some exclamatory and others, some exclamatory and others, when the announcer begins talking, the crowd sits silent again.

About two minutes later, when the shuttle's cruising at 8,000 mph and the last external fuel tank releases, he says "For Barbara Morgan and her crewmates, class is in session."

The crowd applauds. The flawless launch of the shuttle his home with Idahoans.

At Magicvalley.com

Here reactions from people watching the shuttle launch.

One of our own escaped the atmosphere and now heads for the International Space Station.

Especially having a local Idaho teacher on this one (the Endeavour), it matters a bit more to local Idahoans," said Mark Butler, a Twin Falls dad who brought his two children to the launch.

Some viewers also held their breath, remembering the explosion that engulfed the last shuttle carrying a teacher, "Chris Anderson, CSI's Faulkner Planetarium production specialist, said he wouldn't be surprised if Morgan saw the launch as completing the

Please see **LAUNCH**, Page A3

Space Shuttle Endeavour heads to International Space Station

Former Idaho teacher makes first trip into space

By John Johnson Jr.
Los Angeles Times

The space shuttle Endeavour launched Wednesday on an 11-day mission to the International Space Station, carrying the first teacher-astronaut into space since Christa McAuliffe was lost in the Challenger tragedy more than two decades ago. Barbara Morgan, 55, from Fresno, Calif., was originally selected as a backup to McAuliffe to be the first teacher in space. After McAuliffe perished with the rest of the Challenger crew Jan. 28, 1986, Morgan, a one-time elementary school teacher in McCall, became a full-fledged member of the

astronaut corps. The shuttle lifted off from pad 39B at Cape Canaveral on central Florida's east coast at 6:36 p.m. EDT, sucking fuel at a rate of a half-ton a second. The redesigned Endeavour, making its first flight in almost five years, executed a smooth, apparently trouble-free, 8.5-minute jump to space.

"What you've all seen today is an example of NASA at our very best," said space agency head Michael Griffin, speaking at a news conference an hour after the launch.

Griffin's appearance at a post-launch news briefing was an indication both of the gravity of the occasion as well as an effort to refocus attention on what NASA does well, rather than on its recent black eyes. Those include the arrest of

Please see **MISSION**, Page A3



Space Shuttle Endeavour lifts off Wednesday, from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Endeavour and a crew of seven, including teacher-turned-astronaut Barbara Morgan, are headed to the International Space Station as part of an 11-day mission.

Agencies pool resources for mental health center

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five years ago, Family Health Services came to Twin Falls tasked with providing health care to Medicaid patients, the uninsured and other underserved groups.

Today, the agency can't keep up with current needs in the region, CEO James Schroeder said. So a little more than a year ago, he set out to try a different approach.

With his federal funding stagnant and the numbers of unin-

sured patients rising, Schroeder is hoping a joint mental health venture — involving everyone from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the College of Southern Idaho — will prove that pooling community resources can improve the level of care in the region.

"We're trying together instead of each of us setting up our own enterprises," Schroeder said. "Not all communities are willing to do that."

By joining forces with the hospital, Twin Falls County and other

groups in the community with a stake in health care, Schroeder said he wants to unify what he described as fragmented mental health services in Twin Falls and provide "one-stop shopping" for patients. Under the agreement, Family Health Services will acquire a new building for the center and be in charge of its operation, with infrastructure help from St. Luke's Magic Valley. The hospital, with help from a writer who also produces grants

Please see **CENTER**, Page A3



From left: Family Health Services employee Mary Brown, Heather Starratt, Luz Rojas and Roxanne Peterson talk during an open house held in celebration of the company's 25 years of existence in Twin Falls.



At Your Service directoryE10	ComunidadD1	HoroscopeC6	MoviesC3-4	StocksD3
BridgeE11	CrosswordE7	JumbleE8	ObituariesC2	SudokuE5
ClassifiedsE12	Dear AbbyC7	Magic ValleyC1	OpinionA6-7	WeatherB4
ComicsC5-7	Game SalesE9	MoneyD2	SportsB1	WorldD4

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Friday



Sunny and warm Fair to clear skies Quiet weather conditions with lots of sun 89 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Lots of sunshine throughout the day. Highs, upper 80s. Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather conditions expected. Lows, 50s. Tomorrow: Another sunny, dry day. Highs, upper 80s, 19 near 90.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

BUSINESS

Magie Valley Advertising Federation "Fall Preview" and lunch, presenting the new fall radio and television programming and promotions, 11:30 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Shilo Inn and Suites, \$40 members, \$35 member/guest and \$25 nonmembers, 735-0823. Ribbon cutting for Snake River Insurance/Allstate, 3 p.m., 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 736-5285.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Blaine County Fair continues, Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey, 823-4045.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-2131. Clackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magie 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. Silver Sneakers Fitness Program, intensive exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries; unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. "Advanced Theophistic Counseling," 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. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yatika and Main, Fler, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222. A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210. "Overcoming Our Dependence," 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

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with Junior Ranger "Bare, Bear Facts" at 11 a.m. and "Bet You Didn't Know" at 1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater; and "More Than Just a Rock," 2 p.m., Alturas Lake Day Use Inlet, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 774-3376. Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 7 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrert Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

MAGIC VALLEY



Cassia's big party returns for 97th year

BURLEY — It's just the second-biggest fair in south-central Idaho, but the Cassia County Fair still attracts 25,000 visitors each year — making it the Magic Valley's second-biggest event.

INSIDE TNT

Governor signs Idaho up for climate study

BOISE — Idaho is the latest Western state to join the Climate Registry, a national program that measures greenhouse gas emissions. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Wednesday.

Idaho is the 30th state to join the non-profit program, which inventories gases that some scientists say cause global warming. The move could be a step toward a state or regional market-based cap-and-trade program on gases such as carbon dioxide.

SEE PAGE A1

Receiving history lessons from an high

JEROME — A P-51 Mustang rests silent in a hangar at the Jerome County Airport. The glossy paint and details — such as the 13 flags from Nazi Germany signifying the number of kills — look torn from old history books.

But pictures in history books don't roar to life and tear through the air thousands of feet above the fields of Jerome, 60 years after their creation. Earlier this week the P-51 complemented its historic looks with a flawless flight over Jerome farmland.

SEE PAGE C1

Kempthorne to visit Magic Valley today

ROGERSON — U.S. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne will visit Three Creek School today to meet with local firefighters and community leaders.

Kempthorne will brief the leaders on post-fire rehabilitation efforts before hosting a press conference at 4 p.m.

SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Bernyce A. (Hatfield) Hill, 90 Rosendo "Sendo" Nava Nevarez, 29 Michael Campbell McSweney, 91 Jesse F. Crawford, 91

SEE PAGE C2

CORRECTION

Concert won't happen this summer

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, an event notice of "Rock the Canyon" Christian concert was incorrectly included in the Summer Fun Guide. August calendar and day planner. Rock the Canyon is not planned for this year. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Idaho Lottery results for Wednesday, Aug. 8. Power Play # 2. Wild Card: King of Spades. 5 14 21 25 30. 8 4 0, 7 2 3, Aug. 7 2 3, Aug. 6 2 3.

IDAHO/WEST



Mine rescue within about 1,000 feet

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Crews hoping to get food and air to six coal miners drilled to within about 1,000 feet of the trapped men Wednesday, and hoped to reach them in two days, one of the mine's owners said.

It still wasn't known whether the miners were alive more than two days after the initial cave-in.

SEE PAGE A4

Pocatello man killed by bomb in Iraq

POCATELLO — A Pocatello man on his fourth tour in Iraq was killed when he was caught inside a building destroyed by a bomb, family members say.

Sgt. Nick Gummersall, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, was scheduled to return home from his current extended tour next month, his father, Jack Gummersall, told the Idaho State Journal.

SEE PAGE C8

Murder-suicide claims two in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE — An angry tenant shot and killed her apartment house manager and then fatally shot herself Wednesday, police said.

Police said Evelyn Batio, 43, who rented a unit in the Park Place Apartments, killed Bette Fears, 67, who also lived at the apartments, on Wednesday morning.

SEE PAGE C8

Mother of inmate files claim against Idaho

BOISE — The mother of an Idaho inmate who killed himself in a dilapidated private Texas prison earlier this year has filed a \$500,000 claim against Idaho, contending the state's Department of Correction is responsible for the inmate's treatment and illegal and unconstitutional conditions of confinement that contributed to his death.

SEE PAGE C8

NATION/WORLD



Human ancestors lived at the same time

WASHINGTON — Surprising research based on two African fossils suggests our family tree is more like a wayward bush with stubby branches, challenging what had been common thinking on how early humans evolved.

The discovery by Meave Leakey, a member of a famous family of paleontologists, shows that two species of early human ancestors lived at the same time in Kenya. That poses holes in the chief theory of man's early evolution — that one of those species evolved from the other.

SEE PAGE A5

Rainstorm wallops New York City area

NEW YORK — Torrential rain blamed for at least one death flooded suburbs and rail lines and delayed flights early Wednesday at New York's three major airports and thousands of commuters were stranded for two hours or more.

SEE PAGE A5

Military says 32 killed in Baghdad raids

BAGHDAD — U.S. aircraft and soldiers attacked Shiite militia bomb makers accused of links to Iran in raids Wednesday that coincided with a visit to Tehran by Iraq's prime minister. The U.S. military said 32 suspected militants were killed and 12 were captured.

SEE PAGE C5

ConAgra sends peanut butter back to shelves

OMAHA, Neb. — Peter Pan peanut butter will return to stores this month with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee as ConAgra Foods seeks to reassure customers it has fixed the problems that allowed snafus to contaminate the product. ConAgra announced a nationwide recall in February.

SEE PAGE D2

SPORTS

Bruins building new expectations

TWIN FALLS — Strips of athletic tape graffitied by Sharple pens adorned the new helmets, which hid a lot of familiar faces and new faces behind the white face guards.

The familiar faces want a fresh start, while the new faces want a chance to turn a downtrodden program around. It's the dawn of a new season and a new attitude, and the Twin Falls Bruins football team is ready to be on the right side of the score. Step one is to take advantage of two-a-days, which began Wednesday in the lot of familiar faces and new faces behind the white face guards.

SEE PAGE B1



Tadman fuses his faith, football

BOISE — Flashback to the 2007 playoffs. Fiesta Bowl. You may recall a play made by a scrappy junior safety. The guy jumped on an out route and intercepted a tipped ball, returning it to the end zone for a touchdown, helping his team win the biggest game in school history.

But look closer at the play (go out and buy the DVD if you need to) and you will notice that when Marty Tadman scored, sliding on his knees into the end zone, his arm pointing to the heavens, he bowed his head in prayer.

SEE PAGE B1

Area youth golfers fare well at state

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley golfers won their age divisions at the Idaho Golf Association Juniors State Championship held Aug. 6-7 at Fox Tail Golf Course. Kyle Miley, age 12, shot a two-day 67 at the nine-hole tournament, while Brandon Stutzman, age 10, carded a 68. Kaye Cossland of Buhl took second in the 10-year-old division with a 74 and Alec Perkins of Jerome was third in the 11-year-old division with a 69.

SEE PAGE B2

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM



Best off Local residents visit the Faulkner Planetarium at CSU to watch the space shuttle launch. See the video of their reaction.

Got a band? Go to Localize on TNT Ticket and submit information if you're a band, singer or musician. It's free.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The human heart dares not stay away too long from that which hurt it most. There is a return journey to anguish that few of us are released from making."

— Lillian Smith, American writer/social critic (1897-1966)

Times-News

Subscription rates: Print \$15.00, Online \$15.00, Print & Online \$25.00. Single copies 50¢. Classified advertising rates: 10¢ per line per day. Contact: 735-3343.

Localize on TNT: Submit information for bands, singers, or musicians. Website: Localize.com. Contact: 735-3327.

Registry

Continued from page A1
developing a credit-based program for industry within the state, and it hopes to have a state emissions goal set by June.

"Our hope is that this will be an incentive for the economy," said Diane Wickstrom, energy advisor to Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr.

Companies that don't exceed the cap could sell emissions credits to companies that go over the standard.

A similar program is under way regionally.

The Western Climate Initiative is an agreement between Utah, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon that helps states set protocol for measuring and verifying emissions and provides market-based incentives for companies to comply with standards.

Idaho is not a member. Nevertheless, Oter is moving the state in an eco-friendly direction, said Ian Hanlan, the governor's press secretary. Two of Oter's five executive orders are environment-related.

Executive Order 2007-02 set a goal for Idaho to produce 25 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2025, and Executive Order 2007-05

directed the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to recommend to Oter ways to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

The governor's decision is already receiving applause from at least one Idaho environmental group, the Snake River Alliance.

"Until today, Idaho and Alaska had the distinction of being alone in the West in not participating in the Climate Registry," said Ken Miller, the alliance's clean-energy program director. "Gov. Oter's action ensures Idaho will at least be a participant in the national effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and address climate change."

Oter, has appointed DEQ Director Tom Hardsley to represent Idaho in the Climate Registry. She'll develop a voluntary program to measure Idaho emissions and perhaps in the future a program to cut greenhouse emissions.

Hardsley was out of her office Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@cn.com.

Launch

Continued from page A1
mission teacher Christa McCalliff started 21 years ago on the Space Shuttle Challenger.

Anderson said he hopes Morgan's perseverance — she was selected as a backup for McCalliff's 1991 launch — will serve as a lesson to students everywhere. Some of them, he hopes, will even take an interest in space and maybe one day work on another shuttle mission.

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrane can be reached at 735-3371 or ncoltrane@magvalley.com.

Question and answer

A question and answer session with teacher-mentor astronaut Barbara Morgan will be held Tuesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho planetarium.

She'll answer questions from 18 Idaho students, including two from Bellevue. The free showing is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. but scheduled to change, depending on the shuttle's location.

Allergies trigger search for a safe peanut

By Stephanie Desmon
The Baltimore Sun

Experts are on a quest to build a better peanut, one safe enough to spread on the sandwiches of even the most allergic child.

With peanut allergies on the rise, the race is on in laboratories, farm fields and medical clinics. Nobody has yet broken through, but promising research is being done on several fronts as scientists try to turn the potentially lethal legume into something everyone can eat.

"A lot of people are starting to try to get into the field, because of the urgency," said Soheila I. Maleki, a research scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans.

Maleki is among the researchers digging into the genetics of the peanut, trying to breed a harmless variety.

Other scientists are treating peanuts after they have been pulled from the ground, trying to erase that which creates extreme — even fatal — reactions in some people.

Some doctors and parents of allergic children say none of this is likely to assuage the fear that a child could end up in the emergency room after ingesting even trace amounts of the chemicals "locked into the proteins of the legume. Instead, they would prefer the focus be on finding a cure for the allergy.

"I think it's really neat that people are exploring options," said Lissa Roberts, a Maryland woman whose young daughter is severely allergic to peanuts, milk and eggs. "But I don't think it does anything for us, because they can't guarantee it won't be free of all allergens."

Some figures have shown that allergies to foods — with peanuts being one of the most dangerous — have doubled or tripled in the past decade. The reasons for the increase have eluded doctors.

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2002-2008 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
2002-2008 BUICK LACROSSE
2002-2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING
2002-2008 FORD EXPEDITION XL 4X2
2002-2008 FORD RANGER QUAD CAB
2002-2008 GMC ENVOY XL S114X2

Mission

Continued from page A1
one astronaut for allegedly stalking a rival and the recent anecdotal accounts of drinking by astronauts before flying.

Griffin said NASA is in the midst of an intensive review of past shuttle flights to find any evidence of a crew being allowed to fly while intoxicated. So far, nothing has surfaced, he said.

Announcing the launch were relatives of the Challenger crew. "I can only hope they enjoyed seeing this," Griffin said.

Morgan made no public comment as she took her long-delayed ride into space. On the seventh day of the mission, she is scheduled to talk to students gathered at Boise, Idaho's Discovery Center.

NASA officials, however, made frequent educational references as the flight lifted off, calling the shuttle "a classroom in space" and noting that Morgan, a junior member of the crew in terms of experience, was "facing toward space on the wings of a legacy." The official mission patch, which shows the shuttle and the space station, also carries a torch symbolizing the flame of knowledge, meant to represent the importance of education and teachers.

Launch Director Mike Lelnbach said he recently had dinner with Morgan. "She reflected back to me," he said, "she was really looking forward."

Besides Morgan, the crew is made up of commander Scott Kelly, a 43-year-old Navy commander from Orange, N.J.; pilot Charlie Hobbagh, 45, from Bar Harbor, Maine; mis-

sion specialist Tracy Caldwell, 37, of Arcadia, Calif.; mission specialist Rick Mastracchio, 47, of Waterbury, Conn.; mission specialist Dave Williams, 53, of the Canadian Space Agency; and mission specialist Alvin Drew, 44, of Washington, D.C.

The crew is scheduled to install a segment to the right side of the station's backbone, known as the truss. Endeavour also carries a replacement for a damaged gyroscope, one of four that keep the space station properly aligned.

After reaching orbit, the crew opened the payload doors and began to fire Endeavour's maneuvering engines to align the ship for docking with the space station. Overnight, NASA engineers at Johnson Space Center in Houston were scrutinizing hundreds of photos taken of the spacecraft's outer skin during the launch.

Extra cameras were installed on the spacecraft after the Columbia accident to check for damage to the shuttle's thermal protection system. Columbia's left wing was damaged by a piece of insulating foam that flaked off the external fuel tank during launch.

Columbia and its seven-person crew were lost when the heat of re-entry tore a hole in the damaged wing and caused the craft to break up over Texas and Louisiana.

The Endeavour astronauts are scheduled to make three spacewalks. A fourth is possible if the mission is extended three days, a possibility depending on the how quickly other work can be done.

Morgan, who is married and

has two children, is a mission specialist on this flight. After the Challenger accident, she returned to teaching before being selected in 1998 as a member of the astronaut corps.

Aboard Endeavour, she will be loadmaster, responsible for the 5,000 pounds of supplies that will be transferred to the station. She also will operate the shuttle and station robotic arms during spacewalks.

When CHURCH and CULTURE COLLIDE

Join us Sunday for a Conversation

"WHEN CHURCH AND CULTURE COLLIDE"

Aug. 5 "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"
Aug. 12 "I'm Free To Do What I Want...?"
Aug. 19 "Will Worship" vs. "Me Worship"

Sunday Services @ 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

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Center

Continued from page A1
for CSI, helped produce two grants for the project — one to cover start-up costs and one to fund the first three years of the program.

"I think we all had a consensus that we're not doing a good job," St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO John Kee said, describing how scattered current options for mental health care are in the county. Though providers offer a full range of services, none of them can easily communicate about each others' patients and some services are redundant, he said.

Melody Lenker, director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, agreed, saying the proposed center and its dedicated case workers would make it much easier for health professionals to communicate.

"It's very difficult ... to get ongoing contact going among ourselves because we're either in the county or out of the county," she said. E-mails don't always work because some information is confidential, she added. "It may take two weeks to get some information back and forth."

The center will help change that, Lenker said, by tracking

all patients and referring them to whichever partner agency is appropriate for the case. Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he's counting on that service when a proposed county family wellness clinic opens in the near future. The wellness clinic will be operated with the funds left over when the Competency Development Center closes, likely within the next six months, he said.

"If we get a young person or adult in the system that needs some evaluation, we can call on Family Health Services ... and Family Health Services will do the same," Mikesell said.

The mental health project will be mostly only be started with more partnerships to come, Schroeder said. The model, he said, may be the best way to offer affordable services in other areas of health care.

"We're all trying to come together."

Nate Poppino covers health and social care for the Times-News. Contact him at 735-3237 or at npoppino@magvalley.com.

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NATION

Utah mine executive says rescue operations within about 1,000 feet

By Paul Fay
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Crews hoping to get food and air to six coal miners trapped to within about 1,000 feet of the trapped men Wednesday and hoped to reach them in two days, one of the mine's owners said.

It still wasn't known whether the miners were alive more than two days after the initial cave-in, said Bob Murray, chairman of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Crandall Canyon mine.

But the progress was substantially better than the night before, when crews had to halt drilling because of unstable ground.

Tenms also were drilling a second larger hole that could be used to get food to the miners, 1,500 feet below the surface. And efforts to clear tunnels leading to the chamber where the men were believed trapped were to resume in the afternoon, Murray said.

He said it would take a week to get to the miners by clearing the tunnels.

Murray spoke to reporters after meeting with the miners' families at a school in Huntington, 10 miles away. At one point, he left the building, paced outside and returned.

Maria Buenrostro, the sister of trapped miner Manuel said she said Murray got angry with relatives' questions

and walked out. She also said there was no interpreter for three Spanish-speaking families.

"We want the truth, that's all we want," said Buenrostro, 40, of Nebraska. "If there's nothing that they can do about it, you know just tell us so we know what to expect when they bring them out."

Murray said the families had thanked him.

"You can't make everybody happy," he said. "In a trauma like this, as the days wear on, tensions become more and more. I have been truthful with them."

Murray cautioned that the drilling work was tricky because of steep slopes and other factors.

If the drilling goes off target, "we've got to start drilling again," Murray said.

If the miners are alive, Murray said they could survive on available air "for perhaps weeks."

The government's chief safety official in the West was more cautious.

"We're hoping there's air down there. We have no way of knowing that," said Al Davis of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Four miners escaped

Monday, but they were not in the same area as their trapped brethren, Murray said.

Murray said he loved the son of one trapped miner and the brother of another with him on a trip inside the mine to show them the progress of the rescue efforts.

He also renewed his attacks on media coverage of the disaster and continued to insist the collapse was caused by an

earthquake, contradicting seismologists who said the cave-in itself was what registered a 3.9 magnitude.

"From our mining experience, we know this was an earthquake," Murray said.

"It seems to me the media's more concerned about trying to place blame than they are about the families and the actual rescue effort underground," he added.

Owner of Utah mine a famously combative figure

By Pauline Amilaga
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — He's a bulldog in a 5-foot-11 frame, bellowing about earthquakes, global warming, helicopter noise and traffic on national TV as six of his miners lay trapped underground, their families and people across the country anxiously awaiting word of their fate.

Bob Murray, though, prefers another description for himself: underdog.

A simple miner, he considers himself. ("That's all I am. That's all I want"), despoiting to become chairman of the nation's 12th-largest coal company, Murray Energy Corp. of Cleveland.

What he has become this week is the very public and complex face of the nation's latest mine disaster.

Murray's company owns the Crandall Canyon mine, where six workers were buried 1,500 feet down in a cave-in early Monday. The 67-year-old Murray was working in Montana when he got word of the collapse. He hopped on a private jet and was on the scene within hours.

He since been the main spokesman at front of the emergency, holding nothing back as he takes on scientists, the media and federal regulators in a way that leads some to wonder why he isn't expending more of his considerable energy instead on trying to reach the miners.

His main beef has to do with the possible cause of the collapse, which Murray insists was triggered by a 3.9-magnitude earthquake. Government seismologists say the ground-shaking was caused not by a quake, but by the cave-in itself.

Murray spent much of one news briefing Tuesday angrily defending his earthquake theory, declaring at one point: "I'm going to prove it to you." He then spoke of building his company from a mortgaged home and made a pitch for coal as an essential industry while bashing global warming proposals in Congress.

All of this, came before he provided an update on the rescue operation, prompting Cecil Holbert, president of the United Mine Workers union, to comment: "It is very unfortunate that at a time when six miners remain trapped underground, rescuers are risking their lives to find them. Mr. Murray has chosen to take time away from his urgent responsibilities to conduct himself in this manner."

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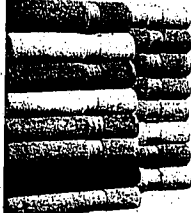
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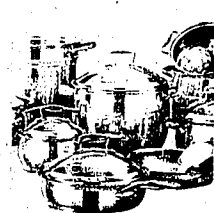
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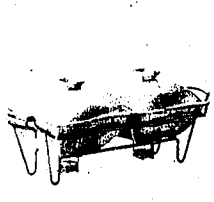
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African fossils show 2 human ancestors lived at same time, challenging long-held theory

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Surprising research based on two African fossils suggests our family tree is more like a weedy bush with stubby branches, challenging what had been common thinking on how early humans evolved.

The discovery by Meave Leakey, a member of a famous family of paleontologists, shows that two species of early human ancestors lived at the same time in Kenya. That pokes holes in the chief theory of man's early evolution — that one of those species evolved from the other.

And it further discredits that iconic illustration of human evolution that begins with a knuckle-dragging ape and ends with a briefcase-carrying man.

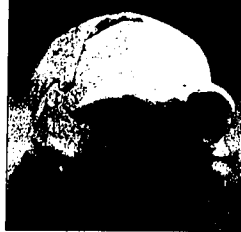
The old theory is that the first and oldest species in our family tree, Homo habilis, evolved into Homo erectus, which then became human, Homo sapiens. But Leakey's find suggests those two earlier species lived side-by-side about 1.5 million years ago in parts of Kenya for at least half a million years. She and her research colleagues report the discovery in a paper published in Thursday's journal Nature.

The paper is based on fossilized bones found in 2000. The complete skull of Homo erectus was found within walking distance of an upper jaw of Homo habilis, and both dated from the same general time period.

That makes it unlikely that Homo erectus evolved from

Homo habilis, researchers said. It's the equivalent of finding that your grandmother and great-grandmother were sisters rather than mother-daughter, said study co-author Fred Spoor, a professor of evolutionary anatomy at the University College in London.

"The two species lived near each other, but probably didn't interact, each having its own 'ecological niche,'" Spoor said. Homo habilis was likely more vegetarian while Homo erectus ate some meat, he said. Like chimps and apes, "they'd just avoid each other, they don't feel comfortable in each other's company," he said.



Frederick Kyalo Manthi holds the H. erectus complete skull he discovered in 2000 near Lake Turkana in Kenya. Surprising fossils dug up in Africa are creating messy kinship in the fossil straight line of human evolution from knuckle-dragging ape to briefcase-carrying man.

Rainstorm wallops NYC area, cripples transit system; fish reported on Neb. highway

NEW YORK (AP) — Torrential rain lashed for at least one death flooded subways and rail lines and delayed flights early Wednesday at New York's three major airports and thousands of commuters were stranded for two hours or more.

Wind and heavy rain toppled trees onto cars and streets, caused scattered power outages and left some shops shuttered and businesses struggling with shortages of workers. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said officers had to use crowd-control tactics to keep the peace.

A woman who got stuck in an underpass was killed when her car was struck by another vehicle, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. The mayor said buildings were damaged in parts of Brooklyn, including a roof ripped off a church.

A subway line in the city experienced delays or diversions, and rail lines to Grand Central Terminal and some rail routes from New Jersey into Manhattan were shut down for more than an hour.

"We are very much tied to mass transit, which is a system that is obviously vulnerable to natural events," Bloomberg said.

Elsewhere, 4 inches of rain fell in an hour in parts of Nebraska. Authorities in Surprise, 70 miles west of Omaha, reported the Big Blue River had overflowed and fish were swimming on the water flowing on state Highway 12.

More flood warnings were issued Wednesday in northern Illinois, where flooding a day earlier had forced dozens to evacuate their homes. The water-logged region already had been declared a state disaster area.

POW OF THE WEEK

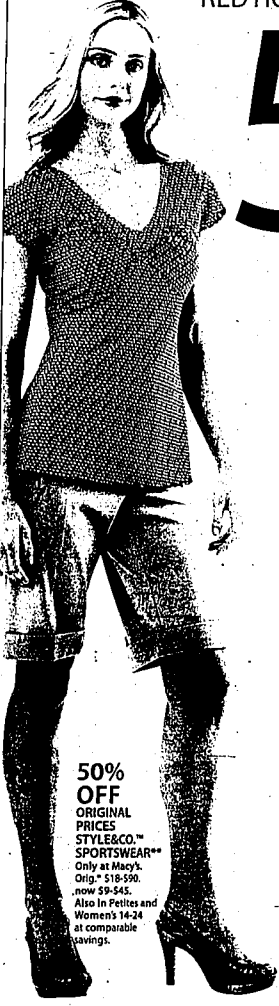


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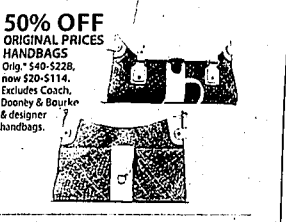
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EDITORIAL

Idaho's support for schools:
The rest of the story

Idaho has a longstanding reputation for being niggardly in its support of public education. Turns out that couldn't be further from the truth.

A recent analysis by Seattle-based Philanthropy Northwest found that 69 percent of charities giving in Idaho in 2006 — the last year for which statistics were available — was directed into education programs and organizations. That compares with 42 percent in Montana, 23 percent in Oregon, 16 percent in Washington and 23 percent nationwide, according to PN's Northwest Giving Profile 2006.

Overall, the survey found that grants and charitable giving in Idaho totaled \$1.6 billion, compared with \$470.5 million in Washington, \$141.5 million in Oregon and \$23 million in Montana.

The report is based on activity reported in 2004 by 280 organizations, corporations and foundations that funded 26,295 grants to Northwest states.

Carol Lewicki, chief executive officer for Philanthropy Northwest, told the Associated Press that private foundations may be focusing on education in Idaho to offset recent declines in state funding of public education programs.

Idaho, after all, ranks 45th nationally in per-student spending, according to the National Education Association.

For more than a decade, about 50 percent of the state's budget has been used to fund public schools, though that rate dropped to 45.3 percent in 2006.

Although Idaho's public universities continue to receive more money each year, the overall percentage they receive from state appropriations has declined, from 14.7 percent in 1997 to 9.4 percent in 2007.

So why do Idahoans open their wallets for educational causes but not so much in direct support of public schools?

Part of the explanation is the nature of the state's economy. Idaho has traditionally been the home of large corporations with money to spend in-state on good, tax-deductible causes. What better way to target that spending than on education, which has a direct benefit on the workforce that those companies hire from?

And the foundations those big companies created — notably the Albertson Foundation — are among the most highly respected institutions in Idaho.

But many individual Idahoans hold education in high regard as well. Thousands include foundations supporting Idahoan public television and the state universities, for example, in their wills.

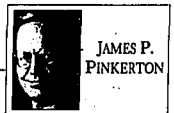
There aren't as many well-organized, high-profile charitable endeavors in Idaho to compete with educational giving as in other states. The PN report showed that human-services programs received 11 percent of private charitable and grant funding in Idaho, followed by public/society at 6 percent and health at 5 percent.

It's reassuring that Idahoans are willing to spend serious money to assure a quality education for the state's kids. They just go about it in a different way.

Our view:
Idaho's Legislature may pinch pennies for education, but Idahoans don't. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

U.S. can afford safe bridges

So now they tell us that 73,764 American bridges last year were rated "structurally deficient" — the same rating as the Interstate 35 bridge that collapsed last week in Minneapolis. That doesn't mean all those bridges are deadly dangerous, but it does mean nobody really knows. One might think, after 7,000 years of civilization, that the governing class



would have figured out how to keep bridges from killing its citizens, but evidently our betters have had other priorities.

In the meantime, a lot of cheap short-term political points will be scored on this tragedy — before we get to the long-term reality, which will be really expensive.

First, the politics: Joshua Holland, writing for the left-leaning AlterNet.org, summed up the instant liberal spin: "The bridge disaster was a predictable outcome of the rise of 'backlash' conservatism; we've swallowed 30 years of small-government rhetoric, and it's led us to a point in which our infrastructure, once the pride of the developed world, is falling apart around us."

Most likely, Holland was thinking back to California's Proposition 13, the 1978 property-tax-cut initiative overwhelmingly enacted by Golden State voters. Did that tax revolt signal the "gutting of the Golden State's ability to spend?" Let's take a look: In 1978, the state government alone spent \$18.8 billion; in 2007, it will spend \$10.1 billion — more than five times as much. And that figure doesn't include local governments, or various "off-budget" debts.

But what about the federal government? Did tax cuts favored by Ronald Reagan



During the 4 1/2 years since Uncle Sam "liberated" Iraq, he has kept plenty of money for other things; total federal expenditures, for all purposes, have been around \$12 trillion.

and George W. Bush "slash" Washington's ability to provide for us? Let's go to the tape: In 1980, the last year of Jimmy Carter, federal revenue amounted to \$517 billion; eight tax-rate-cutting years later, in 1988, revenue came to \$909 billion. Incidentally, those numbers would seem to vindicate the "supply side" argument — that lower rates lead to more economic activity, which leads to more revenue — but we can save that for another time.

But what about now? What about the incumbent president? In the last year of Bill Clinton, the feds took in \$2.025 trillion. This year, after a string of Bush tax cuts, the supply-side mangle worked once again: Revenue is projected to be \$2.458 trillion —

and everything else. So if today's government wanted to do so, it could pay for its infrastructure.

But what is the federal government's priority these days? After the Minnesota tragedy, the president and Congress quickly coughed up \$250 million for a new bridge.

So one could ask, what have the feds been up to? On CNN, Jack Caffery declared that the cost for bridges was "a drop in the bucket compared with \$450 billion spent in Iraq."

Well, it is hard to defend the Iraq expenditures. And indeed, the \$1.6-trillion "infrastructure deficit," as calculated by the Urban Land Institute, is a daunting figure. But during the 4 1/2 years since Uncle Sam "liberated" Iraq, he has kept plenty of

money for other things; total federal expenditures, for all purposes, have been around \$12 trillion. And state and local governments have shelled out an additional \$9 trillion.

Of course, some folks will still insist there is "no money." That is, after we get through with such vital priorities as Iraq and Social Security benefits for billions, there's nothing left in the federal till. So such folks can then point to the larger American economy, which has generated \$55 trillion in gross domestic product over the past five years. If government spending is tight as a tick, let the political class step forward and ask the taxpayers for still more money.

Because we have plenty of wealth in this country. We can afford to be safe and sound. We just need our leaders to focus close to home, on topics as boring as infrastructure and public safety.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Norwest*. His e-mail address is jpinkert@excite.com.

Times-News

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LETTER TO EDITOR

'Relocated' means different things to troops, internees

Regarding Mr. Hessler's letter from Saturday's (Aug. 4) paper:

To equate your being 'relocated' as part of your combat operations during World War II with the forced removal of innocent Americans of Asian descent is, at best, shortsighted and, at worst, racist. When you returned to this mainland, you were a respected member of society with all the benefits of society you left with and probably more; the internees I grew up around lost everything — homes, property, careers and the approval of the society they lived in.

If your logic, we should send not only all current foreign nationals to Guantanamo Bay but all second- and third-generation Arabic-descent Americans as we did in the '40s with not only the very few Japanese citizens who were here but the U.S. citizens of several decades who probably were dangerous. Those who do not learn from history are

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doomed to repeat it — especially the worst parts.

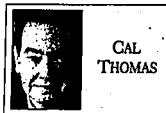
The only people treated worse in the 1940s than the people we as a frightened nation imprisoned for four years in forsaken locations like Heart Camp were the blacks in the South and the persons of our Axis enemies tortured and put to death for equally prejudicial reasons in Germany and Japan.

GORDON SMITH
Jerome

The last (but unfortunately not the final) "debate" among Republican presidential candidates aired Sunday at 10:30 a.m. EST in the apparent hope that no one would watch. Few did. But among those who watched, or who read the transcript, ideology once again seemed to take precedence over something the voters might consider of greater importance in next year's election. That something is competence.

While Sen. Sam Brownback and Gov. Mitt Romney sprang over who was pro-life first (the Republican version of the Obama's battle between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton — who was first to oppose the ward), I suspect most people are more interested in which candidate is best equipped to run the government.

The *Washington Post* reported that the Pentagon has lost about 190,000 AK-47 assault rifles and pistols it had given to Iraq security forces in 2004 and 2005. The Government Accountability Office found that the distribution of weapons was "haphazard and rushed" and established procedures were not followed. The head of security training during the period the arms disappeared was Gen. David Petraeus, who will report to President Bush next



CAL THOMAS

month on the progress of the surge. Perhaps the Pentagon should have affixed bar codes to the weapons. Like a box of cereal we buy at the supermarket, they would have been easier to track. As it is, more of our tax dollars have gone down the hole with no hope of a rebate and some of the weapons have probably fallen into the hands of insurgents who will surely use them to shoot Americans.

How would the presidential candidates address this? How would they propose making this broken system work more effectively? What about education? We pour increasing amounts of time, attention and money into giving children, especially underprivileged children, a chance to succeed. Do the candidates really believe the problem is not enough money or is it too much money and not enough choice as to which school — public or private — best serves the needs of children? Ending the education

monopoly would help those languishing in substandard schools. Are the candidates — especially Democrats — so beholden to the teachers unions that they care more about winning their approval than they do about educating children? The answer for Democrats is "yes." Why don't the overpaid interrogators/moderators ask the question this way?

If George Fredrickson, a professor in the Department of Public Administration at the University of Kansas, has written a compelling essay on "Heaping Broken Government." It addresses the need to focus on competence more than ideology. Noting the familiar list most people make on the reasons for broken government — the pervasive influence of money in politics, the power of interest groups and lobbyists, legislative gridlock and more — Fredrickson touches on something of perhaps even greater importance: "bureaucracy, ineffective management, or poor policy implementation are central elements of a broken national government."

Instead of "sound-byting," character assassination and name-calling, Fredrickson calls for "substantive competence (think Katrina)" in government. He wants more competent people running

things and that suggests the way to make this happen is to amend the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

That law, he writes, "added a thick layer of political appointees to the upper ranks of federal agencies" while the ranks of merit-based civil servants were reduced from almost 3 million to about 1.6 million. "From the standpoint of government effectiveness," this has been a deadly combination," he says.

Where are the voices of the presidential candidates promising to clean house of political appointees and replace them, not with political appointees from their party and persuasion, but with people who know what they are doing?

I care about social issues and the eroding morality of the country, but I care more about competent government. Are we spending more on government than ever and getting less for our money. A government that can't keep track of nearly 200,000 weapons during a war does not inspire confidence. Let's have a little less ideology from the presidential candidates of both parties and a lot more talk of how to repair broken government.

Readers may e-mail Cal Thomas at tmssol@tribune.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The word 'violence' not mentioned in conversation

Bev O'Connor from O'Dunkens responds to article on Aug. 4:

1. Not once in my conversation with Jared S. Hopkins did I mention the word "violence."

2. Katy Crosby (in the picture) was not working the reg-

lster.

3. I'm canceling my subscription to the *Times-News* (sorry, Brad).

town!
BEV O'CONNOR
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Bev O'Connor is the co-owner of O'Dunkens in downtown Twin Falls.)

Capital markets a force for both good and ill

WASHINGTON — It's no secret that the housing industry is in a deep downturn. In its heyday, the real estate boom added 30,000 housing-related jobs a month (construction workers, mortgage brokers, real estate agents).



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Now, the bust is subtracting 150,000 a month, says Moody's Economy.com. In 2005, housing starts reached almost 2.1 million; Economy.com expects starts of 1.4 million this year. By mid-2008, it forecasts that median prices for existing homes will be down almost 9 percent from their peak.

But the housing bust is really a small part of a larger story. Call it the yeomanry of capital markets — global markets for stocks, bonds and other financial instruments. Our economy is increasingly under their sway.

These markets are, of course, huge. At last count, the U.S. stock and bond markets alone were worth roughly \$18 trillion and \$24 trillion, respectively. Consider the impact on the "real" economy of jobs and production:

• In the 1990s, speculation in high-tech stocks and exuber-

ant venture capital funds fueled a market "bubble" and much wasteful business investment. From 1999 to 2000, venture capital investment in startup firms quintupled to \$10 billion. Too much money chased too few good ideas, as startups went bankrupt, the stock market lost half its value and the economy went into a recession in early 2001.

• The 1997-1998 Asian "financial crisis" began when foreign investors abruptly withdrew funds from Thailand and other "emerging market" countries. Many of them experienced deep recessions. In 1998, Thailand's economy was down 10.5 percent; South Korea's 6.9 percent and Indonesia's 13.1 percent.

• High stock and real estate values have powered Americans' two-decade-long consumption binge. From

1982 to 2005, the personal savings rate dropped from 11 percent of disposable income to almost zero. People felt freer to spend — or borrow — as their financial and housing wealth rose. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is now almost 50 percent higher than in 1982.

• Global trade imbalances — huge U.S. deficits and other countries' surpluses — stem partly from the ease of cross-border investing. At year-end 2006, foreigners owned \$7.3 trillion of U.S. stocks and bonds. If the dollars foreigners earned by exports cannot be invested, they'd be sold (depressing the dollar's value) or used for imports.

All this rises standard economies. The basic college course I took in the 1960s barely mentioned capital markets. Finance (the borrowing, investing and lending of money) was considered a sideshow. If the economy did well, the stock market rose. If companies needed money to invest — and were good credit risks — they could borrow from banks or sell bonds.

Finance was passive. It paled in importance compared to technology, management or

government policy. Based on some recent textbooks I've examined, that presumption still dominates.

Housing is its latest refutation. The boom stemmed partly from new "subprime" mortgages, enabling people with lower incomes or weak credit histories to become homeowners. Credit standards were relaxed, down-payment requirements lowered. The packaging of these mortgages into "collateralized debt obligations" (CDOs) also encouraged lending. CDOs resemble bonds, with homeowners' monthly payments funneled to investors. CDOs are complex securities. Payments are split among investors, with the highest returns going to those accepting most of the default risk. The result: Credit flowed freely because a (relatively) small number of investors assumed big risks.

It was a bad gamble. Many subprime mortgages have gone into default. CDO investors are suffering losses. The credit cycle has reversed: Investors have retreated; credit standards have tightened; homebuyers are scarce; housing prices are

dropping. It's harder to borrow against home values; consumer spending is weakening. Whether this will cause a recession is unclear.

But it captures a larger dilemma. Capital markets are not just incidental to economic growth. They're a force for both good and ill. The recent financial innovations have made it easier for countries, companies and individuals to borrow and tap investment capital. Many types of credit (auto loans, business loans) have been "securitized," unlocking new sources of money. New financial institutions have flourished: "hedge funds," pools of capital provided by pension funds and wealthy investors; "private equity" funds, with money from similar sources.

The peril is that so much has

changed so quickly that no one knows how the system operates. It's often riddled. Monday's defensible investment may become Tuesday's silly speculation.

Global markets are interconnected, and financial conditions are tightening. Some hedge funds — including foreign funds — have suffered huge losses on U.S. subprime mortgages.

These could harm banks that lent to hedge funds. Up to a point, losses are inevitable and desirable. They remind investors of risk. But too many losses — too much fear of the unknown — can trigger a chain reaction of selling and credit contraction. This must worry the Federal Reserve and other government central banks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Situation with rodeo queen handled professionally

I want to publicly thank the Minidoka Fair Board, the Times-News and the South Idaho Press for the timely reporting and investigation of the Minidoka Rodeo Queen Contest.

The scores were tallied again and the additional errors were corrected.

Saturday night, the correct Junior and senior princesses were crowned.

I fed the situation was handled professionally and fair for the parties involved.

It is great that honesty and doing what is right is still alive!

Thank you again!
TRACEY M. O'DELL
Oakley

United States should support, encourage Taiwan

Taiwan issues its own currency, governs its own territory and maintains its own armed forces to protect the 21 million people there. The island is an independent nation, with no intention of unifying with the Chinese mainland.

Taiwan's foreign minister recently announced a planned referendum on membership in the United Nations that it will go ahead because of overwhelming sentiment of the island's people. Taiwan is determined to make its application for a U.N. seat under its own name, rather than the "Republic of China."

The fledgling democracy of Taiwan is our seventh largest trading partner.

As a model of economic and political maturation, the United States should be supporting and encouraging Taiwan.

Consider, too, its location. Taiwan straddles the major sea lanes from Japan and Korea to Southeast Asia. This gives it great strategic importance to this region.

China has made clear what it will do if Taiwan continues to assert independence. China's buildup of more than 500 missiles targeting the island sends a very loud message.

In the short run, China probably doesn't want to take any action prior to the Beijing 2008 Olympics. However, it may decide not to wait as events build in Taiwan.

In the long run, it is in China's best interest to do

nothing and allow Taiwan its independence. Such a course would demonstrate its maturity as a nation, not to mention avoiding a dangerous conflict.

But nations don't always follow what's in their best interest.

When Bush first entered office, he said that the United States would do "whatever it took to help Taiwan defend herself" against a Chinese attack.

However, that was then. Bush has lost a lot of support with his stay-the-course policy in Iraq. It has drained resources and many lives have been lost.

What would Bush's response be now?
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AROUND THE NATION

MASSACHUSETTS

Company blamed in Big Dig tunnel death indicted

BOSTON — The company that provided the epoxy bladed in the fatal Big Dig tunnel collapse was indicted Wednesday in the death of a motorist crushed by ceiling panels.

Powers Fasteners Inc. was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter, Attorney General Martha Coakley said. The Brewster, N.Y.-based firm is the only construction and design of the tunnel to be indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury. Coakley said, noting that the investigation remains open.

A report from the National Transportation Safety Board released last month found the July 19, 2006, collapse could have been avoided if designers and construction crews had considered that the epoxy holding support anchors for the panels could slowly pull away over time.

Milena Del Valle, 39, was killed when 26 tons of concrete panels and hardware crashed from a tunnel ceiling onto her car as she and her husband drove through the westbound Interstate 90 tunnel. Her husband enveloped out of the rubble with minor injuries.

Prosecutors said Powers Fasteners knew the type of epoxy it marketed and sold for the nearly \$15 billion project was unsuitable for the weight it would have to hold, but never told project managers.

MINNESOTA

Flags lowered 1 week after bridge collapse

MINNEAPOLIS — Flags flew at half-staff at the Minnesota Capitol on Wednesday week after a bridge collapsed into the Mississippi River, killing at least five people and injuring about 100.

Divers from the Navy and the FBI had joined local law enforcement divers in the effort to recover eight people who remain missing and are presumed dead among the debris.

The Navy divers returned to the river at 7 a.m. after working until 10 p.m. Tuesday and were doing "a very meticulous, hands-over-hand search of the scene," said their spokesman, Senior Chief Dave Nagle.

The FBI team had to abandon the use of the larger of two unmanned submarines. Special Agent Paul McCabe said. The remote-controlled vehicle — equipped with a camera, sonar, lights and a grabber arm — was too big to maneuver amid the unstable, twisted bridge wreckage and vehicles in the murky water, he said.

Instead, FBI divers will use their smaller sub, a box sized vehicle equipped only with lights and a camera. It also has smaller thrusters which make it more susceptible to the stiff river currents.

NEW YORK

Johnson & Johnson sues American Red Cross over use of emblem

NEW YORK — Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical giant that uses a red cross as its trademark, sued the American Red Cross on Wednesday, demanding that the charity halt the use of the red cross symbol on products it sells to the public.

Johnson & Johnson said it has had exclusive rights to use the trademark on certain commercial products — including bandages and first-aid cream — for more than 100 years.

It contends that the Red Cross is supposed to use the symbol only in connection with nonprofit relief services.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York, marked the breakdown of a month of behind-the-scenes negotiations and prompted an angry response from the Red Cross.

"For a multibillion-dollar drug company to claim that the Red Cross violated a criminal statute ... simply so that [it] can make more money, is obscene," said Mark Everson, the Red Cross president.

Johnson & Johnson began using the red cross design as a trademark in 1887 — six years

after the creation of the American Red Cross but before it received its congressional charter in 1907. The lawsuit contends that the charter did not empower the Red Cross to engage in commercial activities competing with a private business.

It said these product include baby mits, nail clippers, combs, toothbrushes, hand sanitizers and humidifiers.

N. CAROLINA

Parents: Son rejects plea deal in Iraq killings

ASHVILLE, N.C. — The parents of a North Carolina soldier charged with killing three Iraqis and planting weapons on them say their son turned down a plea offer and maintains his innocence.

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Hensley

of Candor is one of three soldiers charged with murder and obstruction of justice. The deaths occurred between April and June south of Baghdad.

"In your worst nightmare, you don't think something like this could happen," Janette Hensley said Tuesday.

The Hensleys are from the Asheville area and have been out of the country working as missionaries in Macedonia. Janette Hensley came back to North Carolina over the weekend.

Michael Hensley is being held in Kuwait and stays in regular contact with his parents. He last spoke to his mother Tuesday morning, she said.

His father, Bill Hensley, remains in Macedonia for now. The parents said their son refused a military plea deal. The military didn't immediately respond to inquiries about the case.

Spec. Jorge G. Sandoval, Jr., of Laredo, Texas, was charged with Hensley in June, the military said. They were accused of killing the Iraqis near Iskandariyah, a mostly Sunni Arab city south of Baghdad, and placing weapons on their bodies to make them look like fighters. Charges against them included wrongful placement of weapons.

Sgt. Evan Vela, of Phoenix, Idaho, was charged in July with one count of premeditated murder, making a false official statement and obstruction of justice, the military said in a statement.

— The Associated Press

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INSIDE: Wade Phillips makes his Cowboys debut as Dallas hosts the Super Bowl champion Colts, B4



B

THURSDAY
AUGUST 9, 2007

INSIDE: Local tryout schedules, B2 | MLB, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4



Twin Falls High School head football coach Allyn Reynolds encourages his athletes Wednesday morning during practice.

'It can only get better'

Bruins ready to beat perception of subpar program

By Bradley Gains
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Strips of athletic tape graffitied by Sharpie pens adorned the navy helmets, which hid a lot of familiar faces and new faces behind the white face guards. The familiar faces want a fresh start, while the new faces want a chance to turn a downworld program around. It's the dawn of a new season and a new attitude, and the Twin Falls Bruins football team is ready to be on the right side of the score. Step one is to take advantage of two-a-days, which

began Wednesday in the shadow of Bain Gymnasium. There's another shadow covering this program that the Bruins desperately want to come out from: 2006. Last season wasn't pleasant by any stretch of the imagination. A 0-9 record, including heartbreaking overtime losses to Jerome and Century, contributed to the standing 14-game losing streak. The only wins Bruin Stadium has seen in two years came courtesy the Lighthouse Christian Lions. Yet there's new blood this year. First-year head coach Allyn

Reynolds and his fresh staff — only Toby Gleave and Cliff Garbert are back as assistant coaches — are now behind the wheel to steer these young men toward some wins. Anything that didn't work last year, anything that could be a detriment, anything at all, it stops now. "It's new ideas, new energy," Reynolds said. "There's no past. We see kids with potential, and we don't discount anybody." That attitude started with Reynolds back in June when former head coach Brock Berrhill stepped down for family reasons.

Fall practices begin

Varsity football teams across southern Idaho begin two-days this week in preparation for the 2007 season. The Times-News will publish its annual preseason magazine on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Reynolds could have remained the athletic trainer and an assistant on the staff (he was quarterbacks coach). After all, he put in more than two decades at Twin Falls. But he saw the potential and didn't discount the possibility that he could do something about the Bruins' problems.

Please see BRUINS, Page B4

Seahawks' return to UW impresses Huskies, but not Matt Hasselbeck

By Gregg Bell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Ben Osaal is 6-foot-6. He weighs 300 pounds. But when Osaal, one of the bigger men on the University of Washington campus, sat down in the Husky Stadium stands on Wednesday to watch the Seattle Seahawks' linemen run through drills, he was amazed.

"They are BIG," the 20-year-old Huskies offensive tackle said, shaking his dreadlocks from side to side in disbelief. "They are a lot bigger than I thought. They must go to the gym or something."

Shawn Alexander isn't exactly known as a mauler in the NFL. But after Curtis Shaw saw the 5-foot-11, 228-pound running back up close for the first time

Wednesday, Washington's 5-11, 140-pound freshman runner said: "I felt really small. I mean, they're big. Shawn, he's HUGE!"

The Seahawks returned to Husky Stadium on Wednesday for the first time since playing there in 2000-01. The occasion was a final public training camp workout. The Huskies joined a few hundred fans in the stands and were as impressed with the pros' agile, exacting footwork as they were with the bulk.

The Seahawks enjoyed seeing familiar faces. Seattle coach Mike Holmgren greeted Washington coach Lyone Willingham at the beginning of practice. Holmgren wore on coach Bill Walsh's staff in 1987 in San Francisco, when Walsh asked an ambitious 33-year-old college assistant to become the first intern in the 49ers' program for minority coaches.

"It was an eye-opening experience," Willingham said after the Seahawks left his stadium. "One of the things I take away (from Walsh's program) is not necessary a true football thing. At the heart of success will be management."

So of course he welcomed the Seahawks schooling his rebuilding Huskies on a morning when the UW team would have normally been in a walk-through practice.

Please see SEAHAWKS, Page B4

Ballhawk and fisher of men

BSU's Tadman plays for a higher purpose

By Dustin Lagary
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Flashback to the 2007. Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. You may recall a play made by a scrawny junior safety. The guy jumped on an out route and intercepted a tipped ball, returning it to the end zone for a touchdown, helping his team win the biggest game in school history.

But look closer at the play (go out and buy the DVD if you need to) and you'll notice that when Marty Tadman scored, sliding on his knees into the end zone, his arm pointing to the heavens, he bowed his head in prayer.

Many athletes do this when accomplishing great deeds on the field. But Tadman devotes his life to God all day, all year, not just when scoring touchdowns.

"That's the only reason I play football: my faith," Tadman said. "I believe God wants me to play football. I believe God has called me ... and gifted me the ability to play football, so that's it. It's my entire life, the entire reason I play."

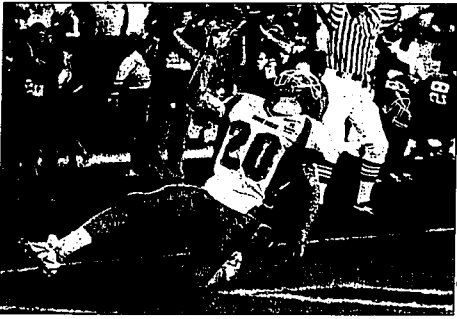
In the offseason Tadman is a minister, spending his spare time in a people to church and preaching from the Bible. He attends and assists the Eagle Christian Church in Eagle. He said that his status as a football player has helped his church.

"The church's attendance has doubled just through advertising," Tadman said. "That allows some children and some people who wouldn't hear the gospel otherwise to open their ears because it's a football player speaking."

And a pretty good football player at that. Tadman was second on the team in tackles last season and earned defensive MVP honors for his performance in Glendale, Ariz.

He currently leads the nation (among active players) in interceptions (12) and interceptions returned for a touchdown (three) and is second in the nation in interception return yards (268).

"During the play you're going to let your instincts take over," Tadman said. "I've always had that confidence that if



Boise State safety Marty Tadman points heavenward after returning an interception for a touchdown against Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1 in Glendale, Ariz.



"The only reason I play football: my faith. I believe God wants me to play football."

— Boise State safety Marty Tadman

the ball's in the air I am going to go get it."

With the departure of two starting linebackers and captain (Korey Hall and Colt Brooks), Tadman must now fully take over a leadership role on the Bronco defense, a role he has slowly become prepared for.

"The past three years I was able to look up to those guys and say 'Hey, it's fourth down. We need to make the play,'" Tadman said. "This year it's more like guys are going to look to me saying 'It's fourth down. Marty you need to make a play or Schiek (defensive end Nick Schiekewy) you need to make a play,' so it's a lot different in that respect."

This senior Bronco is a walking bulletin board for Christ. He literally has the gospel written all over him. From wrist to shoulder on both his arms, Marty is covered in tattoos. But where most peo-

ple tend to inscribe self-indulgent images or sayings, Tadman has written verses from the New Testament.

"It's all scripture," Tadman said. "It's my declaration of faith written on my arms. It's the entire gospel written on my left and right arms. It's just so that everyone who meets me and everyone I see can see the gospel portrayed in my life, to know what I live for, know why I do what I do. It's really just to give glory to God."

Even in the Fiesta Bowl postgame interview visible to the entire nation, he can see the gospel portrayed in my life.

"(Being a football player) allows me to be on a stage, to proclaim Christ's name all the more," Tadman said. "I am thankful for that. I use that for his advantage, not mine."

Tadman will graduate this year, his

Please see TADMAN, Page B2

Tiger and temps hot topics at PGA

By Doug Fargasso
Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — High noon at Southern Hills looked more like a ghost town.

Wednesday before a major championship usually is bustling with activity, especially at the PGA Championship, the last chance for players to earn a major until the azaleas bloom in April at Augusta National.

But it's particularly quiet at Southern Hills, so PGA Championship play is quiet you could hear drops of sweat sizzling on the sidewalk.

"My guess is a lot of guys are playing practice rounds at 4 a.m.," Paul Goydos said.

British Open champion Padraig Harrington was among the brave. He teed off shortly before noon to play 18 holes as the temperature climbed toward 100 degrees, and it looked even hotter with a flame shooting from the top of a refinery on the horizon. An elderly gentleman approached to shake hands from behind, and Harrington looked toward the blazing sun.

"You're a long way from home," he said.

They are a long way from the gray skies and cold rain of Carmouiste, where Harrington won three weeks ago.

Heat figures to be as intimidating as anything defining champion Tiger Woods might do at Southern Hills, which has a history of hosting some of the hottest majors. Relief

Tiger times two

Tiger Woods is the only golfer to win consecutive PGA Championship titles since they began in 1955.

Four winners have since won back-to-back titles.

PGA	Year	Woods	Went
'06 Tiger	—	—	—
'05 Tiger	T16	—	—
'04 Tiger	T10	—	—
'03 Tiger	T24	—	—
'02 Tiger	—	—	—
'01 Tiger	—	—	—
'00 Tiger	T28	—	—
'99 Tiger	—	—	—
'98 Tiger	—	—	—

more than nine holes. In that much.

"I can't imagine anyone practicing in 101," Chad Campbell said. "You don't want to wear yourself out." Woods stopped playing a practice round on Wednesday at the start a few years ago, and he must have been especially glad to have changed his routine at Southern Hills. He arrived about 8 a.m. and hit balls for an hour before heading for the putting green.

The world's No. 1 player has one last chance to add a major to his collection this year, and there are mixed feelings about his chances. Woods has not played Southern Hills particularly well in two recent trips, although he points out that he was an emotional wreck in 1996 with his father in the hospital, and didn't know where the ball was going at the 2001 U.S. Open.



AP

SPORTS

Mets ease past Braves in ninth

NEW YORK — Moises Alou hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and Billy Wagner escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth as New York beat Atlanta 4-3 Wednesday night.

Philadelphia's win kept Florida's Dorell Williams winless in his last 13 starts.

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched six shutout innings and Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman hit solo home runs off Carlos Zambrano as Houston completed a three-game sweep.

innings for Toronto. Frank Thomas added three RBIs for the Blue Jays.

MARINERS 8, Orioles 4 — Jose Vidro homered and drove in four runs and Ichiro Suzuki had three hits for Seattle. Vidro hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added sacrifice flies in the fourth and sixth. He was 3-for-3, and the four RBIs matched a season high.

Bush congratulates Bonds on HR record

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday called to congratulate Barry Bonds, the new home run king, but didn't waffle in on the steroids controversy surrounding the slugger's smashing of the major league record.

site Wednesday. "I'm scraped up but nothing serious." Murphy said the ball was "under lock and key."

Rockies 19, Brewers 4

DENVER — Garrett Atkins matched his career high with six RBIs as he had four of Colorado's 23 hits as it completed a three-game sweep of slumping Milwaukee.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

ST. LOUIS — Kip Wells limited San Diego to an unearned run in seven innings, and St. Louis got first-inning RBI from Juan Encarnacion and Albert Pujols.

Twins 11, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Gaddy's home run in the ninth inning was more than a month, and Johan Santana was his ninth straight decision against Kansas City.

"There is a lot of speculation about Barry Bonds, and my only advice for people is to just let history be the judge," Bush said during the interview. "Let's find out the facts, and then everybody's opinion ... will be verified or not verified."

Aaron outrates Bonds 15-to-1

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron is still the home-run king when it comes to television ratings.

Reds 1, Dodgers 0

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. singled home a run and made two timely-killing defensive plays for Cincinnati as Los Angeles was shut out for the third straight game.

American League Devil Rays 7, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Dloner Navarro had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Tampa Bay snipped an eight-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over Detroit on Wednesday night.

Arlington, Texas — Rob Bowden went deep from both sides of the plate for his first career multihome game and Lenny DiNardo gave up three runs over six innings for Oakland.

New Yorker winds up with ball

NEW YORK — Matt Murphy's stopover in San Francisco included a pretty wild ride, and it wasn't on a cable car.

Bonds hits 757th home run

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds wasted no time adding to his home run record with No. 757.

Phillies 6, Marlins 4

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron Rowand homered

Blue Jays 15, Yankees 4

TORONTO — Vernon Wells had four RBIs and Roy Halladay struck out eight over seven

with the game tied at 3. Bowen homered leading off the ninth. — The Associated Press

Twins 11, Royals 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rob Bowden went deep from both sides of the plate for his first career multihome game and Lenny DiNardo gave up three runs over six innings for Oakland.

Area schools announce practice and tryout times

Following are high school and junior high sports tryout submitted to the Times-News. Items are listed alphabetically by school name. Tryouts not listed may have already started.

Buhl
Football: Buhl High School football will begin practices at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10. All athletes must report to the new high school by 8 a.m. Practice times are as follows: Friday 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m.; Monday through Tuesday 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m. only. Athletes who have not yet checked out gear must do so at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, at the new high school. There will be a parent meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16, in the high school gym. Players must have physicals on hand for all tryouts.

Boise
Varsity and junior varsity tryouts will be Aug. 10-11 and tryouts for ninth grade will be Aug. 10-11. Contact: Jeff Green at 678-2307 for more information.
Cross-country: Practice for grades 9-12 begins at 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at the high school track. Participants must have all signed paperwork to practice. Contact: Mary Miller at 422-0554 for more details.

Castleford
All athletes interested in playing for the Castleford High School football or volleyball teams will need to attend the following meetings.

Declo
Junior high: Declo Junior High will hold tryouts for fall sports in the coming weeks. Players must have their drug testing consent form signed, notarized and handed into the school before tryouts. Physical must be done and handed in at the school at tryouts.

8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13. All football and volleyball players must bring completed paperwork, which can be found at the school office.

East Minico Junior High
Volleyball: East Minico Middle School will hold volleyball tryouts for seventh and eighth grades on Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Aug. 20.

Filler
Volleyball: Filer High School volleyball tryouts for girls in grades 9-12 will be from 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 and 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school. Call 326-3381 or 734-9854 with any questions.

Flora
Soccer: Flora High School's girls soccer tryouts will be from 8-10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 9, at the high school. The first practice will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13 at the elementary school field. All athletes must have a current physical on file and a \$10 sport fee paid to the school. Physicals are available from Family Doctor or Dr. Egbert at 730-9433. For more information, call Coach Pochter at 731-8411.

Gooding
Gooding High School fall sports tryouts are approaching. In order to participate, all student-athletes must have a physical and other paperwork filled out. Necessary paperwork is available at athletic director Joelen Toomey's office.

Jerome
Football: Tryouts start at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, and 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school field. Call coach Burke Calk at 678-2308 for more info. Middle school football starts at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school field. Volleyball: Tryouts start at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gym. Call coaches John Toomey at 539-1333 or Jenny Koski at 934-8516 for more info.

Jerome
Football: Tryouts for Jerome High School volleyball will be held at the high school on Friday, Aug. 10, and Saturday, Aug. 11. Tryouts will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and both days: Players must have a recent physical and paperwork on file to try out. For further information, call coach Rick Burtz at 644-9238 or Hannah Bitzenburg at 404-9292. Middle school football: Practice

for the eighth-grade team begins Monday, Aug. 20. Equipment check-out is at 2 p.m., with practice following at 3 p.m. Players must have a signed physical and waiver to participate.

Kimberly
Football: The Kimberly Bulldogs varsity football program will begin practices Friday, Aug. 10. Players will meet for equipment checkout at 7 a.m. in the equipment room of the Old Thomas Gym. Practice will be held at the KHS practice field located behind the high school. All players must have athletic physicals to begin practicing. Two-day practices will continue through the annual scrimmage and HHS Booster Club Banquet on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Kimberly
Volleyball: Tryouts will be 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school. Kimberly Middle School volleyball tryouts will be 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school. All incoming students in grades 7, 9 and 11 will need to have a new physical form on file before tryouts.

Kimberly
Volleyball: Tryouts will be 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school. Kimberly Middle School volleyball tryouts will be 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school. All incoming students in grades 7, 9 and 11 will need to have a new physical form on file before tryouts.

Kimberly
Volleyball: Tryouts will be 8-10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gymnasium. For more information, call head coach Kris Christensen at 436-3749 or 512-9278.

Kimberly
Soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. both Thursday-Friday, Aug. 10, and 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school field. Contact Coach Chris Christensen at 436-3749 or 512-9278.

Kimberly
Soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. both Thursday-Friday, Aug. 10, and 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school field. Contact Coach Chris Christensen at 436-3749 or 512-9278.

and 3-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be filled out during practice dates. All athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

Robert Stuart Junior High
All athletes interested in Robert Stuart Junior High School fall athletics must have a current physical on file at the school. For more information, call Brady Dickinson at 735-1890.

Twin Falls
Volleyball: Tryouts will be 8-10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school. Kimberly Middle School volleyball tryouts will be 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school. All incoming students in grades 7, 9 and 11 will need to have a new physical form on file before tryouts.

Twin Falls
The Twin Falls High School athletic department has released information on fall sports practices. All students wanting to participate in sports at TFS need a current physical on file in the office of the athletic director prior to their first practice.

Volley
Volleyball: Tryouts will be from 8-10 a.m. and 3 p.m., starting on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Girls soccer: Tryouts in grades 9-12 will have their first workout from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Wendell
Wendell High School tryouts will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school gym. All necessary paperwork must be turned in at that time.

Miley, Stutzman win at state

TWIN FALLS — Iwo Magic Valley golfers went their separate divisions at the Idaho Golf Association Junior State Championship held Aug. 6-7 at Fox Tail Golf Course.

Grade 8 football: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13. Grade 9 volleyball: Tryouts held Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Twin Falls High School.

Grade 7 tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 10, and 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 11. Grade 8 tryouts run from 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 10, and 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 11.

Grade 7B volleyball: Tryouts run Friday-Saturday, Aug. 10-11. Grade 7 tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 10, and 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 11.

Grade 7 tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 10, and 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 11. Grade 8 tryouts run from 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 10, and 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 11.

Tadman
assured that his walk will run parallel to the one his faith requires. He may not be a pro bowl safety in the NFL. He might not get drafted or ever make it a professional roster, but that's fine with Marty. "When football is over, it's over and I am just going to let God lead me in the path he wants me to take," Tadman said.

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TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB FALL LEAGUE TEAM SHOOT. RUNS 6 WEEKS ON THURSDAYS. SIGN-UP AUGUST 16TH, 2007. SHOOTING AUGUST 23RD, 2007.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine with slightly warmer than average temperatures. High: 90.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions expected with clear skies. Low: upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Another round of sun. Highs: upper 80s to near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

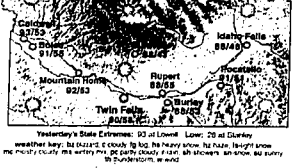
Today: Lots of sunshine throughout the day. Highs: upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather conditions expected. Low: 50s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny, dry day. Highs: upper 80s to near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. High pressure will keep skies mostly sunny in partly cloudy and our weather quiet through at least Saturday. Temperatures will warm up nicely during the afternoon hours.

NORTHERN UTAH

Warm, mostly sunny to clear skies at night are expected through early this weekend. Storms are not expected.



CREDIT EXPRESS advertisement with text: 'GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? We can help you! Call 1-800-955-1770'.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August: New Moon, First Qtr, Full Moon, Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Vancouver, Seattle, and Portland.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prep. Lists weather data for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, City. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

National weather map showing pressure systems (H, L) and weather conditions across the United States.

Phillips makes Dallas debut against Super Bowl champs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — There are so many ways to hype the Colts-Cowboys game Thursday night. Wade Phillips making his debut as Dallas coach against a team playing its first game since being crowned Super Bowl champions...



Dallas Cowboys football coach Wade Phillips instructs his players on the sidelines Wednesday during practice in San Antonio.

Alas, this is only the preseason — worse yet, the opener. Not even Fox, which will televise the game to a national audience, has enough exclamation points to make this game more meaningful than it really is, Uh, isn't.

'9-7 and didn't win a playoff game for Bill Parcells last season. Although this is Phillips' 31st year in the NFL and his third stint as a head coach, he selected about stepping onto the field, looking up at the hole in the roof and knowing he's in charge.

Seahawks
Continued from page B1
'If you want to be the best, who not watch the best?' Willingham said, 'I think we have some young men who aspire to be professionals and it is good for them to see how they go about their craft.'

'They had got a lot of good offense in this place,' Gilbertson said in the middle of the field after practice. 'I miss it here.' Matt Hasselbeck doesn't. In his first game as Seattle's starter, Sept. 23, 2001, Hasselbeck had to peel himself off UW's artificial turf while the Philadelphia Eagles killed him mercilessly, sacked him seven times and left him dazed in a 27-3 loss.

Big Ben limping, Okobi goes down

Ben Roethlisberger was limping toward the end of practice Wednesday after a forearm stepover in his left foot. Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin didn't seem worried about his quarterback. 'I'm sure he's fine,' Tomlin said.

played his final NFL game. The veteran fullback's role in Tampa Bay's offense has diminished in recent years, so he wasn't sure if he still fit into the Buccaneers plans — or even if he wanted to return for a 12th season.

Two regulars, running back Willie Parker (knee) and guard Alan Funesco (shoulder), were held out and apparently won't play Saturday. Parker also missed Sunday's 20-7 preseason victory against the Orleans, where Funesco's shoulder injury occurred.

receiving corps is spending more time in the backfield than running routes. Rod Smith (hip) and Brandon Marshall (thigh), who was slated to start alongside Javon Walker, have yet to step on the field during training camp, and Brandon Stokley (thigh), Marquay McDaniel (hamstring) and Glenn Marzke (thigh) have all come up limping of late.

Alstott returns, feels he can help Bucks
Mike Alstott walked off the field at the end of last season, wondering whether he had

Tomler to sit out game
Veteran wide receiver Armani Tommer got a little surprise from coach Tom Coughlin — he's not playing in the preseason opener against the Panthers.

Bruins
Continued from page B1
'I was in a comfort-zone rut,' he said. 'I had to jump out, and it's giving me more energy.'

Bryant Ward said, 'We've got guys back and a good bunch from last year's junior varsity team stepping up.'

But they're making it fun because they acknowledged that there's nowhere for this program to go but up. 'It can only get better,' senior quarterback

The first test comes during zero week as the Bruins begin their season at Nampa on Friday, Aug. 24. The home opener is Aug. 31 with Meridian coming to town, and Jerome will visit on Sept. 28.



Twin Falls quarterback Bryant Ward heads off the ball during practice Wednesday morning at the school.

INSIDE:
Military: 32
Iranian-linked
militiamen
killed in
Baghdad, CS



C
THURSDAY
AUGUST 9, 2007

TIMES-NEWS • INTERIM CITY EDITOR DAVID COOPER • 735-3246

INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | Community, C2-3 | Court news, C3-4 | World, C5 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7 | Idaho, C8

Forest Service hunts for wildfire starter

Agency offers reward for identifying culprit

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Authorities are searching for the person responsible for starting a wildfire at Sun Valley, and they're offering a reward of up to \$500 for information that leads to the identification of the culprit.

The Trail Creek fire started June 22 from an uncontrolled campfire, ignited property owned by the Sun Valley Resort and spread onto National Forest lands. The fire cost authorities \$346,976 to extinguish. The U.S. Forest Service attempts to find the fire starter for every human-

caused blaze on Forest Service lands. If the person is caught, the agency expects him to pay so taxpayers don't have to. Here's how it works: If a suspect is identified, the person could be prosecuted in a criminal court. A conviction for starting an accidental fire carries a maximum prison sentence of five years, a

\$250,000 fine, or both. An arson conviction can lead to a 20-year prison sentence, a \$250,000 fine, or both. The Forest Service can also pursue fire starters in civil court, at the discretion of U.S. attorneys. Judges can impose fines to cover the costs of fires. Jeannette Wallace hunts fire starters for the Forest Service. She said the agency levies fines every day out of an office based in Albuquerque, N.M. People who don't pay are

taken to court. Wallace encourages anyone with information about the Trail Creek Fire to contact her at 206-373-1155. The blaze started about 2:45 p.m. near the Trail Creek Cabin on Trail Creek Road, near a bike path close to the Boundary Campground. Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and matt.christensen@tvn.net.

Kempthorne to visit Three Creek School

Times-News

ROGERSON — U.S. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne will visit Three Creek School today to meet with local firefighters and community leaders.

Kempthorne, whose department oversees the federal Bureau of Land Management, will brief the leaders on post-fire rehabilitation efforts before hosting a press conference at 4 p.m. The Three Creek stop is one of three on a statewide tour expected to include visits to the Garden Valley Incident Command Post north of Boise and the Idaho Falls Regional Airport. Kempthorne, a California native, served as Boise mayor, U.S. senator and two-term governor of Idaho before his 2006 appointment to the Interior Department.

State Board of Education to discuss deaf, blind students

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An alternative proposal to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and line item budget requests from Idaho's major post-secondary schools lead the agenda as the Idaho State Board of Education meets today and Friday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

The board meets today at 10 a.m. with an executive session, before the public meeting begins at 1 p.m. at the Rick Allen Community Room. Board members expect to go until 8 p.m. today, spokesman Mark Browning said, and continue at 8 a.m. Friday in the same location.

Among other items for consideration, including contracts and a change in the University of Idaho's employee health plan, are models for serving deaf and blind students.

The proposals, created by a 2005 committee that studied the effectiveness of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, focus on allowing students to stay in their current school districts across the state and provide for a Boise-based small-group program for students who need more help. The program would be administered directly through the SBOE office.

After the executive session, the meeting is open to the public.

A Mustang's roar



John Lane Jr., right, owner of Airpower Unlimited at the Jerome County airport, and mechanic Brent Fahrigers, left, prepare to move a restored P-51-D Mustang Monday morning. Fahrigers, along with his colleague Steve Baxter, spent thousands of hours restoring the aircraft.

P-51 the latest resurrection from Jerome airplane-restoration company

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

JEROME — A P-51 Mustang rests silent in a hangar at the Jerome County Airport. The glossy paint and details — such as the 13 flags from Nazi Germany signifying the number of kills — look torn from the history books.

But pictures in history books don't roar to life and tear through the air thousands of feet above the fields of Jerome, 60 years after their creation. Earlier this week the P-51 completed its historic flight with a flawless flight over Jerome farmland.

Like Frankenstein's monster, the Mustang rose from salvaged and new hand-made parts. And like the scientist, John Lane Jr. brings the long-dead machines back to life to help people

do more than remember history. He helps them experience and see it first hand.

"It's so self-rewarding," Lane Jr. said of fixing historic airplanes. "It's hard to explain how good it does feel."

Experiencing history drew Lane Jr., the founder of Airpower Unlimited, to World War II airplane restoration more than 25 years ago. The senior John Lane flew his P-38 Lightning in the Pacific Theater to ace status by downing at least five enemy fighters.

Lane Jr. took up aviation in the 1960s to better understand what dominated five years of

his dad's life. Lane Jr. marks the time he flew his dad's WWII fighter as one of the high points in his career.

"Anytime you can actually do something with an airplane that was in combat and you could do all the research, that's pretty cool," Lane Jr. said.

Throughout his airplane-restoration career — which started in a fighter plane museum in Mesa, Ariz. — he's appeared on the cover of several international flight magazines and

restored dozens of airplanes for museums and private

collectors throughout the U.S.

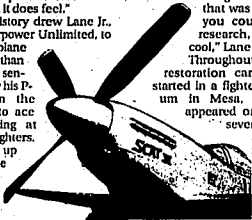
His wife, Nancy Lane, said Airpower Unlimited started because of the number of people asking for Lane Jr. by name.

Since the company started out in 1988, Nancy and John Lane Jr. have expanded the business to 11 employees who work on multiple projects at a time.

In addition to the completed Mustang sitting in their hangar, there's also two disassembled F-4U Corsairs waiting for their return to the air.

"The planes can take years to complete — Lane Jr. expects the Corsairs to take another five years before going airborne again — but he and his wife agree it's a process that's well worth it."

"How many guys say they want to work on World War II airplanes and they end up doing it?" Lane Jr. asked.



Twin Falls airport board signs off on more advertising, expanding mural

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The airport board at Joalin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport approved a request Tuesday from the manager to look into the possibility of hiring an outside advertising agency.

Airport Manager Bill Carberry asked the board to allow him to meet, and schedule presentations with, two ad agencies. The agencies are Interspace Airport Advertising, out of Pennsylvania, which serves Lewiston and Idaho Falls airports; and the Fitzhugh Younger Agency in Nevada, which works with the airport in Boise.

Currently, the only advertising at the airport

comes through signs manufactured by Twin Falls-based Lytle Signs. Businesses sign contracts with Lytle Signs and the airport receives a percentage of what the sign company charges.

Carberry said the firms could provide a more consistent method for the airport. The airport's annual revenue from advertising is about \$4,000, Carberry said.

"We have potential for more advertising," said Carberry.

The board also approved the request by the artist who paints the giant mural in the lobby of the airport to expand the project onto another wall.

Please see AIRPORT, Page C2

Research facility awaits Bush's signature

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Next up? President George W. Bush.

A highly anticipated livestock research facility slated for the Magic Valley is one step closer to construction after a bill passed the U.S. Senate late Friday and now awaits the president's signature.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, amends the 1890 Idaho Admissions Act by closing a loophole that prohibits the proceeds of unimproved lands to be used for buying or constructing new buildings. More importantly, it pushed ahead plans

for a \$25 million Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies.

The bill eliminates the need for Congress to amend the federal Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act. The bill amends three provisions, one of which allows universities to sell endowed lands. In the facility's case, the University of Idaho, which will oversee the program, can now sell its property in Caldwell.

Rich Garber of the U of I, who is leading the project, said there is "absolutely" no doubt Bush will sign the bill.

Earlier this year, the state Legislature approved \$10 million; the University of Idaho will

donate \$10 million; and the dairy industry will give \$5 million.

By amending the Admissions Act and not the Morrill Act, the changes needed for the facility were made without affecting other states. The changes are expected to bring the school \$20 million, with half invested in the facility.

The new facility, spread across 1,000 acres, has been slated for south-central Idaho. It will be a fully operational dairy with 1,500 cows and sell milk commercially. Officials have described it as self-sufficient with milk sales used to continue the research and development.

MAGIC VALLEY

Mentor program hopes to attract more foster parents

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Becoming a foster parent can seem a challenge.

There are applications to fill out. Homes have to meet safety standards, and potential parents have to take 27 hours of classes to learn what's expected of them.

Thankfully for them, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is aware of those challenges and is trying to help. A "recruiter peer mentor" training session the department is co-hosting today with Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services will teach current and former foster parents how to recruit new parents in south-central Idaho, and how to help them through the licensing, training and placement process.

"It's a way for current foster parents to get out and speak with those new inquiries and answer their questions," said Jeremy SasserCollins, family coordinator for Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services.

The nonprofit, he said, contracts with Health and Welfare to recruit new foster parents, who are desperately needed in the region. According to Health and Welfare, more than 280 children are in foster care in the eight south-central counties, but there are only 110 foster parents available to care for them.

The gap, SasserCollins said, is the result of an aging foster parent population and more parents who adopt the children they foster, removing both the children and themselves from the system. Peer-mentor programs are starting across the state, SasserCollins said, but he thinks the need is especially great here.

Amanda Coach of Twin Falls

Become a foster parent

You could be eligible to be a foster parent if you:

- Are 21 years of age or older
 - Have adequate space in your home for the placement of a child or children
 - Have a home environment that will pass a health, fire, and safety inspection
 - Have sufficient income to meet care requirements
 - Participate in required orientation, pre-service and in-service training
- To volunteer, call the Idaho Care Line at 211 or visit www.idahochild.org.

has done everything she can to fill that need, she said. But she adopted all 10 children who passed through her care, meaning she's fostered less than most. She took the mentoring session in June, and since then has served as a reference for people wondering about the process.

"I've talked to people on the phone, sent out some letters," she said. "They want to know what you've done, how many kids you have at home."

Coach reassures possible parents about the hoops they have to jump through, she said, especially the class time, which many parents she's met enjoy in the end.

"People who already have kids say they wish they had this class before they had their own kids," she said.

Interested parents can fill a variety of roles, SasserCollins said. Short-term "respite providers" take children for only one or two nights at a time to give their regular foster parents a break, an important role now with the smaller number of parents. The important thing, he said, is just getting "people involved, whether it's through the peer-mentor program or other venues."

"I think a lot of people are

wanting to help and they don't know how," he said. "They don't know what the next step is."

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

AUG. 6 AND 7 ARRAIGNMENTS
Lino R. Munoz-Martinez, 61, Twin Falls; burglary, no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17; \$5,000 bond.
Cruet, T. Roanhorse, 32, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, no plea entered; public defender appoint-

ed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17; \$10,000 bond.
Justin W. Goodro, 32, Twin Falls; domestic battery, injury to a child; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 28; \$20,000 bond.
Jon P. Williams, 31, Twin Falls; domestic battery, discharge of a

firearm within city limits, domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 28; \$5,000 bond.
Orlando Beggay, 22, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 28; \$5,000 bond.



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

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

Copies of this special publication are available for only \$5 each.

Copies can be purchased at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader at 438 Idaho Street in Gooding and the Lincoln County Journal at 110 North Rail Street West in Shoshone, or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 each to cover postage and handling.

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McDonald House golf tournament enters 17th year

Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — The 17th annual Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by Cactus Pines and the J.R. Simplot Co., will take place Friday through Sunday at the casino's location in Jackpot, Nev.

Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Idaho Ronald McDonald House, which opened in Boise in 1988 and provides lodging for families of children hospitalized or receiving treatment for serious illnesses in the area. Last year's tournament raised \$85,000, and the tournament usually provides one-fifth of the program's annual budget, executive director Mindy Plumlee said.

About one-quarter of the houses' residents come from the Magic Valley, Plumlee said, partly because of the population base in the area and partly because physicians may hold office hours in both Boise and the Magic Valley.

"Families with children who have ongoing illnesses ... tend to travel back and forth and see the same physicians over and over," Plumlee said.

About 170 golfers are already signed up for the tournament, an increase from last year. Anyone interested in participating can call the Jackpot Golf Club or Cactus Pines. A sponsorship for an individual golfer is \$750 and includes three rounds of golf, food and hotel.

For more information about the Ronald McDonald House, visit www.rmhidaho.org.

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The Simpsons Movie (rs) 7:15 - 9:15

ODDSSY 6

I Know Who Killed Me (rs) 7:30 - 9:45

Ocean's 13 (rs) 7:30 - 9:30

14 (rs) 7:30 - 9:30

Hairspray (rs) 7:30 - 9:45

Bretz (rs) 7:15 - 9:30

The Sun Also Rises (to be in tents)

Cuba Gooding Jr.

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Twin Cinema 12

Summer Matinee #10 (rs) 1:00 - 3:00

Charlotte's Web (rs) or Open Season (rs)

Today 12:30 - 2:15 / 4:00 - 5:45

Bourne Ultimatum (rs)

Today 12:30 - 3:00 / 7:10 - 9:45

No Reservations (rs)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 / 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Live Free or Die Hard (rs)

Today 12:00 - 3:15 / 5:45 - 8:00

License to Wed (rs) (over 7:30 - 9:45)

Today 12:30 - 2:45 / 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (rs) (over 12:00)

Today 12:30 - 1:00 / 4:00 - 9:00 / 7:15 - 9:00

The Simpsons Movie (rs)

Today 12:30 - 3:00 / 7:10 - 9:15

Walt Disney's Ratatouille (rs)

Today 12:30 - 3:00 / 7:30 - 9:45

Knocked Up (rs) (Daily 7:10 - 9:45)

Tu - Sun 12:30 - 3:00 / 7:10 - 9:45

Transformers

Today 12:00 - 3:15 / 7:45

Walt Disney's Underdog (rs)

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WORLD

U.S. military says 32 Iranian-linked militiamen killed in Sadr City

By Sally Burbee
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.S. aircraft and soldiers attacked Shiite militia bomb makers accused of links to Iran in raids Wednesday that culminated with a visit to Tehran by Iraq's prime minister. The U.S. military said 32 suspected militants were killed and 12 were captured.

The strike in Sadr City — a major Shiite enclave in Baghdad — sought to target a ring believed to be smuggling armor-piercing roadside bombs from Iran. The precision-crafted explosives have become a growing threat to American troops, and Pentagon has struggled to find ways to protect vehicles against their deadly power.

The sweep into Sadr City also sent a strong message that U.S. forces plan to step up on suspected Shiite militia cells despite risks of upsetting the Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his efforts at closer cooperation with Shiite heavyweight Jari.

Tehran has denied support

for the violence in Iraq. Al-Maliki, on a state visit seeking both security cooperation and more electricity from his neighbor, had no immediate comment on the raids.

The U.S. military said 32 suspected militiamen were killed and 12 captured. But Iraqi police and witnesses said the raids killed nine civilians, including two women, and wounded six others, and made no mention of militants. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they feared reprisals.

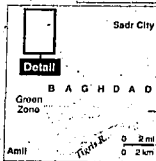
The reason for the discrepancies in the U.S. military and local accounts was not immediately clear.

Across Baghdad, meanwhile, devout Shiites massed for a huge annual pilgrimage Thursday. Police clamped on tight security to shield them from possible attacks, from Sunni insurgents working to provoke an all-out civil war between Iraq's main Muslim groups.

The American push into Sadr City highlighted the growing complications as more Shiite factions break apart and carve out their own agendas.

Baghdad braces

Iraqi authorities clamped a three-day driving ban on Baghdad and set up new checkpoints at Kazimiyah, Amman, Al-Bridge, Imam al-Kadhimi mosque, and Azamiyah Bridge.



Baghdad

- U.S.-led ground raids kill 32 suspected militants in Sadr City; nine civilians killed
- U.S. and Iraqi troops detained five rogue Shiite militia fighters in Amman Monday
- First-aid tents with water and food are set up in Kazimiyah ahead of major Shiite holiday
- One U.S. soldier killed, four others wounded by roadside bomb Tuesday in the western section

SOURCE: NIMA AP

Pakistan says it is not ruling out imposition of state of emergency because of threats

By Sadaqat Jai
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf is not ruling out imposing a state of emergency because of "external and internal threats" to Pakistan and deteriorating law and order in the volatile northwest near the Afghan border, a spokesman said Thursday.

Tariq Aziz, minister of state for information, said Pakistani

media reports that Musharraf would soon declare an emergency were unconfirmed, but he added that the possibility had been discussed and that "no firm decision has yet been taken."

"These are only unconfirmed reports although the possibility of imposition of emergency cannot be ruled out and has recently been talked about and discussed keeping in mind some external and internal threats and the law and order situation,"

he told The Associated Press.

Aziz referred to recent military action against militants in northwestern border areas that he said had resulted in the deaths of many soldiers.

He also said statements coming from the United States, including from Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., a presidential hopeful, over the possibility of U.S. military action against al-Qaida in Pakistan "has started alarm bells ringing and has upset (the) Pakistani public."

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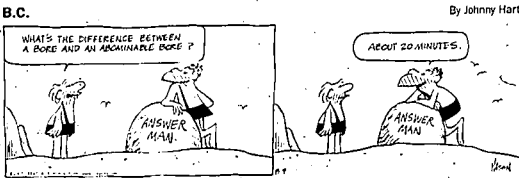
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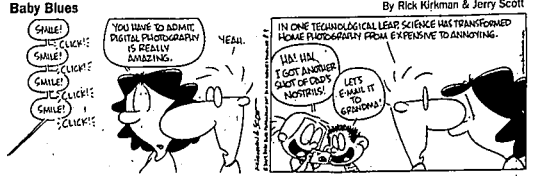
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COMICS



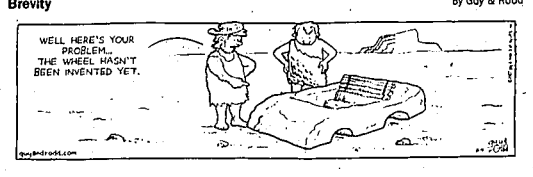
By Johnny Hart



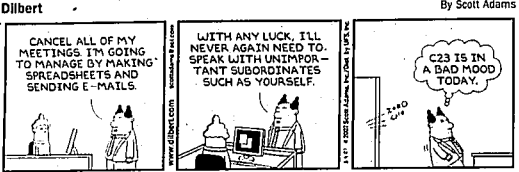
By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



By Guy & Rodd



By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

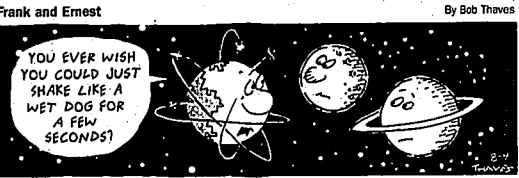
By Gary Trudeau



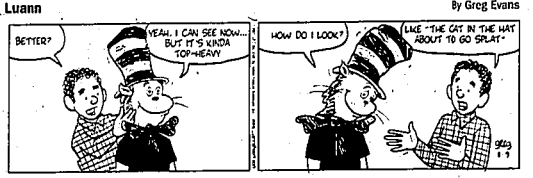
By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



By Lynn Johnston



By Bob Thaves



By Greg Evans

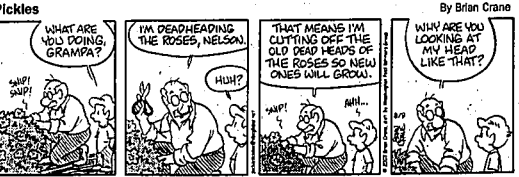


By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Now is the time to ask for favors, Taurus

IF AUG. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the year ahead you may learn from firsthand experience that the only constant is change. It might be that you wish to try a new career, a new field of study or a new home — but whenever it is, you can rest assured that the universe is guiding you in the right direction. A certain relationship could travel over a rocky spot next February, but the love can survive a few bumps in the road. If not, then a new love interest may appear in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play the ace in your own hand. A new friend could bring you the essential missing piece of a puzzle. Your love life can take a turn for the better tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The hands on the clock are ticking away your 15 minutes of fame. You may get attention while in public or a pat on the back from the boss. This is a good day to ask for favors or advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A little wisdom goes a long way. Consider the ways you spend your money and ask if it meshes well with long-term objectives. Flatter someone by asking for an informed opinion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beget! Beget! Beget! Unless you wish to end up like the cartoon coyote who tried to capture a roadrunner. Love and affection are in the air for those who stick to their own kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Break out of old routines and experiment with the new. A significant other can take precedence over business matters for a new hook-up may cross your path. Either way, your love light might be lit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sincerity heads arguments off at the pass. Because you are willing to compromise, you can gain ground — especially where family matters or decisions are concerned. Use the upper hand wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The lights are turning green for romance and amorous pursuits. Someone may try to rush you into a decision, but you are adept at promising only what is truly possible.

Accept a proposition. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rely on the faith you have in others. A loved one may demonstrate that trustworthiness and promises made now will be honored. Affectionate exchanges center around the home and family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems can be solved. Someone close could have a well-thought-out agenda that will overcome your objections. This is a good evening for heart-to-heart talks and future planning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certain tender feelings that were hidden away seem to pop out like asparagus. Shopping expeditions for personal items might be completely satisfying. You will spend wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Charm the socks off someone. You are more attentive than usual and more fun to be with. You have the ability to sense whom to trust — and will be viewed as trustworthy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your genius switch doesn't seem to have an "off" position. Some inventions, however, come before their time.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders



Non Sequitur

By Willey



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loper

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



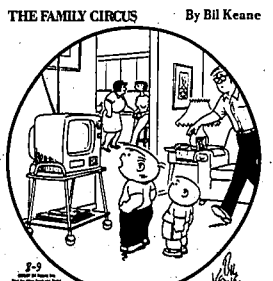
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Fourteen years of silence begins with just one word



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Fourteen years ago when my daughter was 4, my older sister, Jennifer, was visiting. She was conversing with people at my dinner table, and my 4-year-old daughter was seated next to her. Jennifer was swearing and using vulgar language. (When I was younger, we could never even say "jeez" in front of Jennifer's children.) My daughter tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Aunt Jenny, you shouldn't be saying words like that in front of me." My sister turned to her and said, "Listen, you little s---. You can tell me what to say and not to say!" I haven't spoken to Jennifer much since that evening. She sent me a T-shirt soon afterward that said, "Get over it!" Well, 14 years later, I still haven't. She never apologized to me or my daughter. My

niece (Jennifer's daughter) thinks we should talk. I can't imagine anything I could have done in my younger years to have her retaliate in such a way. My niece says I should just let it go. Help! It still bothers me.

— SUE IN OXFORD, CONN.

DEAR SUE: Your sister should have apologized, but obviously she wasn't big enough to do it. What happened 14 years ago was extremely regrettable. However, enough water has flowed under the bridge since

then to have washed away your sister's sins. I agree with your niece. It's time to let bygones be bygones. However, when your sister is under your roof, never give her anything stronger than apple juice.

DEAR ABBY: I am curious about why so many people exaggerate their height. A lot of movie actors and professional athletes do this. They all say they are taller than they actually are. What gives?

— DAN IN PERTH AMBOY, N.J.

DEAR DAN: They mistakenly associate height with masculinity and therefore sex appeal. Of course, the true measure of a man is from his eyebrows up, and sex appeal is based far more upon what's between the ears than on the tape measure.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 2007. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

On this date:

In 1842, the U.S. and Canada resolved a border dispute by signing the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1848, the Free-Soil Party convened in Buffalo, N.Y., where it nominated Martin Van Buren for president.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the U.S. took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1969, actress Sharon Tate and four other people were found brutally murdered in their Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his followers were later convicted of the crime.

In 1982, a federal judge in Washington ordered John W. Hinckley Jr., who had been acquitted of shooting President Ronald Reagan, and three others by reason of insanity, committed to a mental hospital.

In 1995, Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died in San Francisco of a heart attack at age 53.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former baseball manager Ralph Houk is 88. Jazz musician Jack DeJohnette is 65. Comedian-director David Steinberg is 65. Boxing Hall-of-Famer Ken Norton is 64. Actor Sam Elliott is 63. Singer Barbara Mason is 60. Actress Melanie Griffith is 60. Actress Amanda Pease is 49. Rapper Kuris Blow is 48. Singer Whitney Houston is 44. Actor Pat Peterson is 41. Football player Deion Sanders is 40. Actress Gillian Anderson is 39. Actor Eric Thoma is 39. Rock musician Arion Salazar (Third Eye Blind) is 37. Rapper Mack 10 is 36. Latin rock singer Juanes is 35. Actress Liz Vassey is 35. Actress Athena Mitra is 32. Actress Jessica Capshaw is 31.

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IDAHO

Pocatello man killed in Iraq

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello man on his fourth tour in Iraq was killed when he was caught inside a building destroyed by a bomb, family members say.

Sgt. Nick Gummersall, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, was scheduled to return home from his current extended tour next month. His father, Clay Gummersall, told the Idaho State Journal.

The 23-year-old soldier, a Century High School graduate, was one of four soldiers killed Monday in a blast in the Diyala province north of Baghdad, his father said.

Gummersall attended Idaho State University and played on the practice squad for the Bengals football team, and was enrolled in Boise State University this fall.

"He was going to walk on and play football there at Boise," Clay Gummersall said. "That was before Bush said, 'You're going to stay here for another few months.'"

Nick Gummersall joined the 82nd Airborne because he wanted to be the best at everything he did, his father said.

He is the 29th Idaho soldier killed in Iraq since 2003.

Mother of inmate who killed himself in Texas files claim against state of Idaho

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The mother of an Idaho inmate who killed himself in a dilapidated private Texas prison earlier this year has filed a \$500,000 claim against Idaho, contending that the state's Department of Correction is responsible for "inhumane treatment and illegal and unconstitutional conditions of confinement" that contributed to his death.

Scot Noble Payne, 43, was in prison for aggravated battery and lewd and lascivious conduct when he slashed his throat March 4. He had been sent to the Dickens County Correctional Center in Spur, Texas, with other inmates last year to relieve overcrowding in Idaho prisons, which have more than 7,000 prisoners but too few beds to house them all.

Following Payne's death, Idaho prison health care director Donald Stöckman investigated Dickens and concluded "the physical condition of the cell where the suicide occurred does not, in my opinion, comply

with any standards related to inmate housing or housing segregated housing or housing for inmates on suicide watch. The physical environment of the cell would have only enhanced the inmate's depression that was a major contributing factor in his suicide."

"Just being in the filth and degradation of that cell was sufficient to drive somebody into suicide," Payne's mother, Shirley Noble, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday from her home near Los Angeles.

The tort claim against Idaho was filed last week. Under state law, the maximum Noble could recover is \$500,000. The state now has 90 days to respond to the claim. If it doesn't, Noble could file a civil rights lawsuit in federal court.

the secretary of state, had been sent to her office yet.

In suicide notes he penned for relatives, Payne described a constantly wet floor, blood-stained sheets and smelly towels in the isolation cell at the prison where he was confined for three months following his escape and recapture in December 2006. He slit his throat in his cell just after mid-

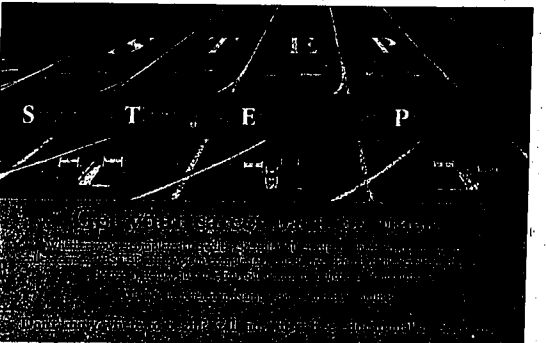
night March 4.

"Due to the inhumane conditions, Scot Noble Payne became depressed and suicidal... Unattended, (he) committed suicide as a result of being subjected to inhumane treatment and illegal and unconstitutional conditions of confinement," according to Noble's tort claim.

Since Payne's death, 69

Idaho inmates have been moved from Dickens, which is run by Florida-based private prison operator The GEO Group, to another prison.

By September, the remaining 66 Idaho inmates still at Dickens are set to be moved to another Texas prison because Idaho officials aren't satisfied with improvements at Dickens.



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Two dead in Coeur d'Alene murder-suicide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An angry tenant shot and killed her apartment house manager and then fatally shot herself Wednesday, police said.

Police said Evelyn Batto, 43, who rented a unit at the Park Place Apartments, killed Bette Fears, 67, who also lived at the apartments, on Wednesday morning.

Police said they found a note in Batto's apartment "indicating she was unhappy

and that she was going to take matters into her own hands," Coeur d'Alene police spokeswoman Christie Wood said. Batto apparently had complained about noises from her neighbors.

Batto also shot at police when they first arrived on the scene about 11:30 a.m. She was in the manager's office acting suspiciously and Fears was lying unconscious outside the office, Wood said.

Police said Batto used a .38-caliber handgun. When they stormed the office just after 1 p.m., they found her dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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SUPER DUTY TRUCK HEADQUARTERS OVER 120 REDUCTION

<p>2008 F-250 REG CAB</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,200</p> <p>MSRP \$19,200</p>	<p>2008 F-150 SUPER CAB</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$23,997</p> <p>MSRP \$22,997</p>	<p>2008 F-150 SUPER CREW</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$27,859</p> <p>MSRP \$26,859</p>	<p>2008 F-150 EXTENDED CAB</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$36,639</p> <p>MSRP \$35,639</p>	<p>2008 F-250 CREW CAB RANCH</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$40,905</p> <p>MSRP \$39,905</p>	<p>2008 F-250 CREW CAB</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$47,905</p> <p>MSRP \$46,905</p>
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14 EXPLORER 4X4 IN STOCK

MSRP \$31,250 YOU PAY \$14,579

\$230 MO. AND SAVE \$16,671

2008 EXPLORER 4X4

2008 TAURUS IN STOCK

MSRP \$20,485 YOU PAY \$7,986

\$161 MO. AND SAVE \$12,499

2008 TAURUS

ALL NEW NAVIGATORS EXPEDITIONS

2007 EXPLORER

2007 EXPLORER

2005 EXPEDITION Eddie Bauer

2007 ESCAPE XLT 414

2007 ESCAPE XLT 414

CAR SALE

NEW 2007 FOCUS ZX3

NEW 2007 FOCUS ZX4

NEW 2007 FOCUS ZX4

NEW 2007 FUSION

College of Southern Idaho • 315 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls

208-733-9554

www.csi.edu

INSIDE:
ConAgra
promises
safe peanut
butter, D2



INSIDE: Money, D2 | Stocks and commodities, D3

Culture, food and music

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will offer variety

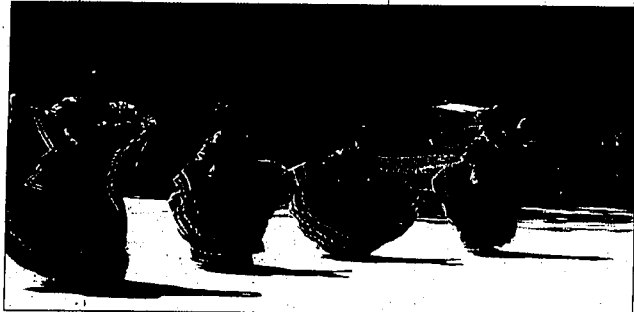
Times-News

TWIN FALLS—There will be plenty of Hispanic culture, food and music at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Saturday and Sunday at the City Park.

Following is a schedule of events, which may be subject to change.

Saturday

Band shell entertainment
Noon — Welcome by Sergio "el Ballador" Jimenez
12:30 p.m. — Miss Chiquitita contest
2 p.m. — Announce winners for Miss Chiquitita
2:15 p.m. — Medico Lindo Folkloric Dancers
2:45 p.m. — Familia Urias
3:15 p.m. — South American Folk Dancers
3:45 p.m. — More entertainment
4:15 p.m. — Mexico Lindo Folkloric Dancers
4:50 to 5:50 p.m. — Team Con Pulos Talent Search
6 to 9 p.m. — Street dance with Cirila y su Grupo Monte Azul/Sergio Jimenez on Breaks
9 to 9:45 p.m. — DJ music and closing by Sergio Jimenez



Folkloric dancers perform at last year's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. This year's event will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Other events
7 to 10 a.m. — Registration for Eighth annual car show
10 a.m. to noon — Car show
Noon to 9:45 p.m. — Food, information and merchant booths open

Noon to 4 p.m. — Car show entertainment
Emcey Joy Bravo
Break dancing
Door prizes
Music

Short shorts contest
4 to 5 p.m. — Awards/presentation
6 p.m. — Car show ends
9:45 p.m. — All events close for the night

Sunday

Band shell entertainment
Noon to 1:15 p.m. — Music — DJ Emcey Martin Payano from La Fantastica 970 m
1:15 to 1:45 p.m. — Proclamation
Introduction of 2007 Hispanic Heritage Queen and Princess
1:45 to 3 p.m. — Latino X
3 to 4:30 p.m. — South American Folkloric Dancers
Mexico Lindo Folkloric Dancers
Singer
Familia Urias
4:30 to 5 p.m. — Crito Contest
Jalapeno Eating Contest
5 to 6:30 p.m. — Karigma
6:30 to 8 p.m. — Tormenta de Durango
8 p.m. — Fiesta ends for the year
Other events
Noon to 8 p.m. — Food, information and merchant booths open
Noon to 8 p.m. — Rock climbing wall
1:30 to 5:30 p.m. — El Jardin de ninos
Craft area
Games, prizes
Flamenco and more
8 p.m. — All events close for another year.

At odds over immigrant assimilation

New trends challenge old integration patterns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Herman Ruiz, a concrete finisher with a gray streak in his dark hair, shot up his hand during a recent citizenship test prep class at a sunny Silver Spring, Md., community center. Called on to answer a question about who elects the U.S. president, the El Salvador native carefully pronounced "electoral college," a response he might need to know for his official transformation into an American.

After 72 years in the United States, Ruiz said, he feels like one. But he knows that not everyone sees people such as him — an immigrant who prefers to speak his mother tongue — that way. To this, he responds that the U.S. government should demand that newcomers know English — and help them learn it.

"This country was founded by immigrants. There should be a lot of cultures," Ruiz 48, said. "But at the base is the government."

Ruiz's idea lies at the heart of a question that has recently entered the national immigration debate, one some researchers say is important as new trends challenge old integration pat-

terns: Should the government encourage assimilation?

The Bush administration is taking steps to do that. The Task Force on New Americans, created by executive order last year, recently presented initiatives that supporters say will help immigrants "become fully American."

Among the government initiatives is a Web site to direct immigrants to information on benefits, English classes and volunteer work. Another site offers resources for English and citizenship-test teachers. More than 12,000 copies of a tool kit containing civics flashcards and a welcome guide in English and Spanish have been distributed to libraries. This fall, the government has scheduled eight regional training conferences for civics and citizenship instructors. The task force is to deliver more recommendations to President Bush after convening discussions on assimilation with immigrant advocates, teachers and local officials around the nation.

Immigrants "need to come here and feel as American as the founding fathers," Emilio T. Gonzalez, director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Department of Homeland



U.S. Border Patrol Agents take an illegal immigrant into custody atop an old tanker train car north of Cotulla, Texas, Monday. The immigrant initially refused to be taken into custody and sought refuge in the car, out of reach of the agents. The Border Patrol routinely stops trains here, approximately 65 miles north of the border, and pulls immigrants off northbound cars.

Security, said at a news conference announcing the efforts.

Social scientists emphasize that assimilation has never been a first-generation process. They rely on such measurements as language, education, economic mobility, intermarriage and geographic distribution to assess assimilation — the test of which is not a loss of ethnic identity, but parity with the majority.

The massive wave of immigrants a century ago made few gains, but its grandchildren were integrated.

The modern immigrant wave arrived after laws were relaxed in 1955, so evidence of its generational progress remains incomplete, said Tomas R. Jimenez, assistant sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego. But researchers say the newcomers and their offspring seem to be following the broad historical pattern, although Mexicans are progressing more slowly. English acquisition is occurring at the same or a faster rate, said Ruben G. Rumbaut, a sociology professor at the University of California at Irvine.

Although adult immigrants generally have a hard time learning English, their children are commonly bilingual. "By the third generation, it's over. English

wins. Even among Mexicans in Southern California," said Rumbaut, whose research has found that more than 95 percent of third- and later-generation California Mexicans prefer to speak English at home.

Still, there are indications that the assimilation equation has changed, researchers said.

Thirty percent of immigrants are here illegally, about double the rate 15 years ago. Illegal status limits economic mobility and public benefits. Fear of being deported — particularly as tensions boil over illegal immigration — means you're not likely to go out and integrate much beyond what you must," said Michael Fix, co-director of the non-partisan Migration Policy Institute's National Center on Immigrant Integration Policy.

Drawn by demand for low-skill labor, immigrants are increasingly settling in smaller cities and rural areas, and those doing so are more likely to be poor, non-English-speaking and illegal. It is unclear whether that quickens integration by forcing contact with U.S. natives at the local park or slows it because the receiving communities have little experience, bringing immigrants into the fold, Fix said.

Conservative beats tycoon in Baja vote

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Conservative candidate Jose Guadalupe Osuna Millan beat back a strong challenge from gambler tycoon Jorge Hank Rhon to win the gubernatorial election in Baja California, according to preliminary election results. Osuna, with 58.5 percent of the votes, had an irreversible lead over Hank of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, who garnered only 37 percent of the votes Sunday, according to a count of nearly all the polling places by the Baja California Electoral Institute.

The win by Osuna, of the National Action Party, or PAN, reassured the party's coalition over a state it has governed for 12 years. Some experts predicted that Hank would break the PAN's grip on power after he spent about \$4 million of his own money on a last-minute campaign that blamed the PAN for the state's high crime rate.

Hank, 51, a multi-millionaire who owns a string of off-track betting parlors, campaigned in poor areas where over the years he has provided many gifts and favors.

But Hank was unable to overcome his controversial past and rocky tenure as mayor of Tijuana from 2004 to 2007. Although Hank said his tenure decreased during his administration, the city suffered more kidnappings than almost any other city outside the Middle East.

Hank's increased use of violence related to narcotics trafficking continued. PAN party leaders suggested that Hank had links to drug traffickers and was a danger for all of Mexico if elected.

Hank's chief of security was convicted of murder in the 1980 slaying of a Tijuana journalist, and U.S. authorities have investigated him in the past for alleged ties to drug trafficking.

The PAN's tough campaigning had an enormous effect, say experts. They succeeded in instilling fear in the middle and business classes," said Benedicto Ruiz Vargas, a political analyst with the Universidad Iberoamericana in Tijuana.

J-Lo outshines spouse Marc Anthony in 'El Cantante'

By Ann Hornaday
The Washington Post

It's impossible to watch "El Cantante," about the late salsa singer Hector Lavoe and his indomitable wife, Puchi, without reflecting on the movie's associations with the life of superstar Marc Anthony and his wife, Jennifer Lopez.

Lopez produced "El Cantante," presumably as the same kind of breakout vehicle for her husband that the 1997 musical biopic "Selena" was for her. Ironically, Lavoe's sad story after revolutionizing the music world by inventing salsa with bandleader Willie Colón in the 1970s, he became addicted to drugs and died of AIDS in 1993 — serves mostly

to remind viewers that Lopez is not the dazzling force of nature that burst onto the screen as a scant 10 years ago. Leon Ichaso ("Piner") directs "El Cantante" with a style bordering on the manic. After an opening episode that takes place in the 1980s, culminating in an electrifying stage performance by Lavoe, he whips us back to Puerto Rico in 1963, where the singer — born Hector Perez — found his roots singing with his widowed father. When he tells his

dad that he's going to New York, the older man threatens to abandon him; Hector goes anyway, but from his almost instant success working with Colón to his tumultuous relationship with Puchi, he never quite breaks out of being the passive vessel of stronger people's dreams.

That passivity is a problem for Anthony in "El Cantante," in which he's largely hidden behind aviator sunglasses and often poring his character in some form of catatonia. He comes to life, though, in the performance sequences, which occur with regularity in a movie that resembles a zap-edited riff on countless VH1 "Behind the Music" episodes. The wages

of fame have been a cherished cinematic trope since the days of "42nd Street" and "A Star Is Born," right up through "Ray" and "Dreamgirls." "El Cantante" is a lively if maddeningly superficial addition to the canon, as likely to find an audience eager to see its dazzling stars on the big screen as it is to be almost instantly forgotten.

For all its visual verve and period-piece kitsch, "El Cantante" never slows down long enough to make Hector and Puchi real people for the audience to care about; they wear the clothes, they hit their marks, they visit all the stations of the poverty-success-downside cross, but

their story never transcends that tired structure to assume the texture and emotion of a real life. It all transpires in a hysterical blur, with entire chapters of Lavoe's life and career skimmed over as if by a coked-up water bug.

Market Watch

Aug. 8, 2007

Dow Jones industrials	+183.56
Nasdaq composite	+51.38
Standard & Poor's 500	+20.78
Russell 2000	+21.83
	795.66

Tech sector soothes investors during early day trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks surged Wednesday as S&P results in the technology arena and renewed demand for risky debt soothed investors a day after the Federal Reserve said the economy should keep expanding.

However, a late-day plunge and recovery revealed investors' persistent unease over how problems in lending might hurt corporate America, despite the Fed's assurances.

Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agra	28.41	▼ .04
Dell Inc.	27.78	▲ .55
Idacorp	34.35	▲ .73
Lithia Motors	20.10	▲ 1.60
Micron	12.07	▲ .48
Supervalu	41.05	▼ 1.04

Commodities

	close	change
Sept. Oil	72.45	▼ .27
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	91.37	▼ .53
Aug. gold	674.50	▲ .39

For more, see page D3

Personal income increases in Idaho metro areas in 2006

Times-News

BOISE — Total personal income increased in Idaho's three largest metropolitan areas during 2006, underscoring a steady migration of people and money to the state's urban areas.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis estimated Tuesday that the annual increase in personal income — the total of all wages, business owner profits, investment earnings and transfer payments like Social Security — approached double digits in the Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls metropolitan areas.

Income was up 9.9 percent in the five-county Boise metro area, 9.8 percent in the two-county Coeur d'Alene and 9.1 percent in the two-county Idaho Falls area. That compares to a state-wide increase of 7.9 percent — the eighth highest in the nation.

Personal income growth lagged in the other two metro areas, rising just 6.6 percent in the two-county Lewiston area and 6 percent in the two-county Pocatello area.

Income for the five metropolitan areas combined rose 9.3 from 2005, twice the growth rate for the rest of the state. Those five urban areas claimed over 70 percent of the nearly \$44 billion in personal income posted statewide in 2006, up from 69 percent in 2005 and 68.6 percent in 2004. Together, the five metro areas accounted for 65.6 percent of Idaho's total population in 2006, up from a full percentage point from 2004.

IDACORP announces second-quarter results

Earnings negatively impacted by lower emission allowances

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — IDACORP Inc.'s second quarter net income declined 7 percent to \$18.5 million compared to \$19.9 million in the same quarter of 2006.

IDACORP officials attributed the decline to poor hydroelectric conditions and increased operations and maintenance expenses.

Boise-based IDACORP Inc. is a holding company, which includes Idaho Power Co. Earnings are down from last year

reflecting vastly different water conditions and the recognition of a large gain on the sale of emission allowances in last year's second quarter," said IDACORP President and CEO LaMont Keen.

He said retail energy sales were up for the quarter — reflecting unusually dry and warm weather conditions — but he said operating expenses were also up because of increased costs associated with importing needed energy supplies, as well as increased legal, regulatory and compliance expenses.

Idaho Power Co. filed an application to

the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for an average base-rate increase in June 2007, but the company is still awaiting a response from the IPUC.

The application requests an average base-rate increase of 10.35 percent to Idaho customers, which would increase revenues \$63.9 million annually. Earnings per diluted share during the second quarter declined 5 cents to 42 cents compared to the 2006 second quarter.

The company did not issue a statement forecasting future earnings.

Safer peanut butter



Returned jars of Peter Pan Peanut Butter are shown at a super market in Atlanta. Peter Pan peanut butter will return to stores this month with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee to reassure consumers that ConAgra Foods has fixed the problems that allowed salmonella to contaminate the product.

ConAgra says Peter Pan will return to stores this month

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Peter Pan peanut butter will return to stores this month with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee as ConAgra Foods seeks to reassure customers it has fixed the problems that allowed salmonella to contaminate the product.

ConAgra Foods announced a nationwide recall in February after federal health officials linked its peanut butter to a salmonella infection that sickened at least 625 people in 47 states.

David Palfenier, president of ConAgra's grocery division, said the level of consumer and retailer demand for Peter Pan makes him optimistic the company will be able to restore annual sales to pre-recall levels of about \$150 million sooner than expected. The first shipments go out next week.

"We're going to be hitting them from all sides," Palfenier said.

Everyone who contacted ConAgra during the recall, including those who became ill after eating Peter Pan, will receive coupons for a free jar of the peanut butter, Palfenier said.

The fact sheets are reviewed and revised annually

"We are obviously deeply concerned for those consumers who were affected by Peter Pan and (we) are taking, I'd say, extraordinary efforts to make that right."

— David Palfenier, president of ConAgra's grocery division

"We are obviously deeply concerned for those consumers who were affected by Peter Pan and (we) are taking, I'd say, extraordinary efforts to make that right," Palfenier said.

The company has to find ways to reassure customers that Peter Pan is safe without reminding them why the brand hasn't been available since February, said DePaul University marketing professor Joe Marconi, author of "Crisis Marketing: When Bad Things Happen to Good Companies."

"The best strategy to take would be to focus on their plans for the future," Marconi said.

Back-to-school season is a good time to be marketing peanut butter, he said.

Government investigators linked the outbreak to ConAgra's Peter Pan and

Great Value peanut butter produced at a Georgia plant. The plant was remodeled to provide greater separation between raw peanuts and the finished product.

The company also promised to develop a new testing plan for the plant to ensure that its peanut butter is safe and that the company would detect any future contamination.

ConAgra faces several lawsuits filed by people who say they became ill after eating Peter Pan.

The company says the top 30 Peter Pan grocery retailers have pledged to resume selling it.

But ConAgra must convince consumers the product is safe.

Palfenier said the company will begin shipping peanut butter to retailers on Monday.

Education the big winner from Idaho charities

The Associated Press

BOISE — Foundations and corporations engaged in philanthropy in Idaho prefer to funnel resources into education programs for children, according to a study that tracks charitable giving in the Pacific Northwest.

An analysis by Seattle-based Philanthropy Northwest found that 69 percent of charitable giving in Idaho in 2004 was directed into education programs and organizations. That rate of education giving puts Idaho ahead of neighboring states, including Montana (42 percent), Oregon (23 percent), Washington (16 percent) and the national average (23 percent), according to the group's Northwest Giving Profile 2006.

Overall, the survey found that grants and charitable giving in Idaho totaled \$41.6 million, compared to \$470.5 million in Washington, \$141.5 million in Oregon and \$23 million in Montana.

The report was released last year and is based on the activity reported in 2004 by 280 organizations, corporations and foundations that funded 26,295 grants to Northwest states. The data was compiled from tax forms or surveys mailed to Philanthropy Northwest's 194 members and the top 50 nonreligious, charitable funders in each state.

Carol Lewis, chief executive officer for Philanthropy Northwest, said private foundations may be focusing on education in Idaho to offset recent declines in state funding of public education programs.

For more than a decade, about 50 percent of the state budget has been used to fund public schools, though that rate dropped to 45.3 percent in 2006.

"Although Idaho's public universities continue to receive more money each year, the overall percentage they receive from state appropriations has declined from 14.7 percent in 1991 to 9.4 percent in 2007."

The state's demographics and small number of major universities — symphonies, hospitals and research labs — competing for charitable dollars make education an obvious choice, Lewis said.

"If you're sitting in Los Angeles, you can give to schools, research hospitals, cultural centers," she said.

Idaho's biggest private funder of education is the J.A. & Kathryn Abernethy Foundation, according to the report.

In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho — where the College of Southern Idaho Foundation manages more than 180 different endowments — appropriations for scholarships and grants have increased.

The CSI foundation plans to increase the number of scholarships by 13 percent by 2012.

MONEY BRIEFS

Updated Cow-Calf Management Guide

TWIN FALLS — New fact sheets have been added to the Cow-Calf Management Guide and Cattle Producer's Library — a reference for Western cattle producers since 1980.

The new fact sheets include fluid and electrolyte therapy in calves, concentrated-animal operations for cow-calf enterprises, economic comparisons of artificial insemination and natural service, and ranch-road maintenance.

The fact sheets are reviewed and revised annually

by the Western Beef Resource Committee.

The fact sheets are available through the University of Idaho Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences at (208) 885-6345 or cowcalf@uidaho.edu or click on <http://www.nvsi.uidaho.edu/>, bre.

IHFA hosts workshop on landlord responsibilities regarding meth use

TWIN FALLS — Property owners, managers, landlords and those involved in real

estate in South Central Idaho are encouraged to attend a free workshop hosted by Idaho Housing and Finance Association on methamphetamine use and other drug activity. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Aug. 22 at Idaho Housing and Finance Association, 844 Washington St. N., Ste. 300.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's department and the Idaho State Police will speak about drug activity in the area. Seating for the workshop is limited, so participants must reserve their space by contact-

ing IHFA's Twin Falls Branch Office at (208) 734-8531.

CSI offers class on computer controlled machining technology

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who is interested in learning or upgrading their skills in computer controlled machining technology is urged to sign up for the College of Southern Idaho's Introduction to CNC Machining class that starts Aug. 28.

The curriculum was designed to develop new

employees and assist existing employees for the industries that use computer numerical control (CNC) machining processes. The program will focus on basic machining skills, precision measurement, blueprint reading, tooling, metallurgy and product quality.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Twin Falls High School technical training center.

For information, contact CSI Instructor Dean John Miller at 732-6290 or at jmiller@csi.edu. Questions can also be directed to the CSI Advising Office at 732-6250.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing commodity prices for various contracts.

CHEESE

Quote for Cheese: 1000# of 42 1/2 lbs. per cwt. 5.11 per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Quote for Livestock: 1000# of 42 1/2 lbs. per cwt. 5.11 per cwt.

METALS/MONEY

Quote for Metals/Money: 1000# of 42 1/2 lbs. per cwt. 5.11 per cwt.

BEANS

Quote for Beans: 1000# of 42 1/2 lbs. per cwt. 5.11 per cwt.

GRAINS

Quote for Grains: 1000# of 42 1/2 lbs. per cwt. 5.11 per cwt.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indicators.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market listings with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table of Indexes showing values for various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange listings with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

DIARY

Table of Dairy products with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

LOSERS

Table of Losers with columns for Name, Last, Chg.

GAINERS

Table of Gainers with columns for Name, Last, Chg.

DIARY

Table of Dairy products with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

LOSERS

Table of Losers with columns for Name, Last, Chg.

GAINERS

Table of Gainers with columns for Name, Last, Chg.

DIARY

Table of Dairy products with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.



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
In the Matter of the Estate of **BETTY JEAN DAVIS**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 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 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.

DATED this 13th day of July, 2007.
/s/ Darlene Lynn Davis
911 O'Leary
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 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-07-3100
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(L.C. § 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of **MABLE F. CLARK and JAMES R. CLARK**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 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 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.

DATED this 6th day of July, 2007.
/s/ JAMES R. CLARK, JR.
13211 E. 27th St.
Washtoual, WA 98671
(360) 835-9660

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 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-07-3936
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **PAUL A. SCHMIDT**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83305-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law.

DATED this 19th day of July, 2007.
/s/ Duella C. Schmidt
712 Algon Avenue North
Dulh, ID 83310

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 2007-732
CHILD COLLECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of **CHRISTOPHER HERMAN**, 25-18-05
A Child under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: **JOHN DOE**

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

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Hearing Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 6, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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

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

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may file a motion to be appointed guardian of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense.

If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

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

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF said Magistrate Court this 23rd day of July 2007.
/s/ RICHARD PALMER
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 2 and 9, 2007

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

CV-2007-0939
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **GLENDORA ROSE MAY**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James A. May, Jr. has been appointed personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

FULLER LAW OFFICES
By Greg J. Fuller
Attorney for James A. May, Jr.
330 W. 2ND AVENUE
PO BOX 1
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

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-07-3218
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **DALE E. 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 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83305-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by law.

DATED this 1st day of July, 2007.
/s/ Carol Christianson
/s/ Rick Poptak

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45:1506 Today's date is July 13, 2007. File No. 2707-232181. Sale date and time (local time): November 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM. Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 2023 Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1940 ALTA DR TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900. Decedent of trust information: Original grantor: Donald R. Barkes, an unmarried man and Amy Wiseman, an unmarried woman. Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Company, 2023 Avenue North, Republic Mortgage Corp., a Utah Corporation Recording date: August 27, 1998 Recorder's Instrument number: 19801564 County: Twin Falls. Sale amount on the obligation as of July 13, 2007: \$83,804.27. 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 either we receive your check. For further information visit 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 confid funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 3 of Royal Crest Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, Page 41, Records of said county. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.thetrustees.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 0702210) 102-7388

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 PM on the 20th day of August 2007, at the Fire Station in the City of Hagerman, the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District will grant and hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2007. The total anticipated revenue for the year is the sum of \$113,018.00 and is as follows:

REVENUE:	
PROPERTY TAX	99,211.00
TORT	6,000.00
GENERAL OBLIGATED BOND	7,807.00
	\$113,018.00

The following is set forth as an estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in said Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2007 and ending September 30, 2008 for which appropriation is to be made.

OPERATION AND SUPPLIES TO MAINTAIN FIRE DISTRICT \$113,018.00

Done by the order of the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District this 6th day of August 2007.
Judy Osborne, Clerk

PUBLISH: August 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 2007-3226
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of **JOSH PALMER**, 25-11-05-95
A Child under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: **RICHARD PALMER**
JOHN DOE

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

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Planning Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 13, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

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

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

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may file a motion to be appointed guardian of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense.

If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

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

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF said Magistrate Court this 30th day of July 2007.
/s/ RICHARD PALMER
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 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-2007-000312
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(L.C. § 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of **GEORGE C. DETWELER**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LISA CHASE DETWELER and ERIN LEE DER have been appointed co-personal representatives 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, KVAVNIQ, STONE & TRAINOR
P.O. Box 83
150 W. 2ND AVENUE
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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-07-3170
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **GILBERT B. TINSLEY**, Deceased.

LELIA STUTZMAN has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said decedent person are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Vorse, Fitzgerald & Stover, P.L.L.C., 245 3rd Avenue North, PO Box 1716, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1716, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 2007.
WORST, FITZGERALD & STOVER, P.L.L.C.
/s/ Timothy J. Stover
Attorney for Estate

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 2007

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

Case No. CV 07-2742
AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **MARIE ARTERBURN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin Cline has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 20th day of July, 2007.
THE VORHEES LAW FIRM
By Donna S. Voohees
Attorney for the Administrator
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 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

Probate Case No. CV-2007-2986
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **PATRICIA GAIL MALDONADO**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARRY STARK has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of July, 2007.
FULLER LAW OFFICES
PO Box 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-734-1602

PUBLISH: August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 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 07-3171
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(L.C. § 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of **SHIRLEY E. 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 work of the Court.

STEPHEN, KVAVNIQ, STONE & TRAINOR
PO Box 83
150 W. 2ND AVENUE
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2 and 9, 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

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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
(L.C. § 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of **SHIRLEY E. 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 work of the Court.

STEPHEN, KVAVNIQ, STONE & TRAINOR
PO Box 83
150 W. 2ND AVENUE
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 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-2007-2986
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **PATRICIA GAIL MALDONADO**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARRY STARK has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her 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, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30th day of July, 2007.
FULLER LAW OFFICES
PO Box 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-734-1602

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

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<p>209 General</p> <p>DISHWASHER Hagerman School District is taking applications for Part-time Dishwasher. Call 208-837-4777</p> <p>GENERAL Part-time Dietary Aide needed. Apply at Sheehans Rehab 511 E 4th St. in Shoshone</p> <p>GENERAL PT blind installer. Opportunity for retired or student. 324-2242</p> <p>GENERAL Tree Trimmers Davey Tree seeks self-motivated, quality entry level workers w/good attendance; flexible labor position. Competitive pay and benefits. Drivers license & drug screen required. To apply call 208-751-5417 & iv msg for Brent Dixon. EOE by choice</p> <p>HOTEL Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel is hiring for the following positions: Part-time Maintenance Part-time Dishwasher, Kitchen Line Cook, Part-time Housekeeper, & Part-time Night Auditor. Please apply at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Purchasing Gem State Paper & Supply Company is looking for an eager, hard working and career oriented individual with purchasing experience. Must have 1 year of college or equivalent experience plus. Continuous training and education are needed. Benefits include health and dental, 401k plan, vacation and 80 days pay. Salary DOE. Drug free workplace. Pre-employment testing required. Serious applicants apply at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1801 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID or online at gemstatepaper.com</p> <p>MEDICAL IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE Come be a part of a caring environment! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for the following positions: •Part-time/PRN LPN's Crisis care & one on one patient care. •Part-time/PRN, C.N.A.'s One on one patient care. •Part-time Billing Clerk Must have some medical/insurance billing experience and willing to work a flexible schedule. Apply for the above positions at 828 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com -EOE</p>	<p>209 General</p> <p>JANITORIAL Full-time Janitorial position available for Twin Falls, and Buhl 5:00hr. Must have reliable transportation Call 208-735-8408</p> <p>LANDSCAPING PhoneBaze Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBaze Research offers: • \$50 Starting Bonus • Flexible evening, day and weekend hours • \$7-\$9 an hour • Casual working environment • Monthly interviewee incentives • Absolutely no sales or soliciting To apply stop by our office at #42 Meadows, Ste #2 In Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851</p> <p>PRODUCTION Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel is hiring for the following positions: Part-time Maintenance Part-time Dishwasher, Kitchen Line Cook, Part-time Housekeeper, & Part-time Night Auditor. Please apply at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Purchasing Gem State Paper & Supply Company is looking for an eager, hard working and career oriented individual with purchasing experience. Must have 1 year of college or equivalent experience plus. Continuous training and education are needed. Benefits include health and dental, 401k plan, vacation and 80 days pay. Salary DOE. Drug free workplace. Pre-employment testing required. Serious applicants apply at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1801 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID or online at gemstatepaper.com</p>	<p>209 General</p> <p>LANDSCAPE Landscape fencing company now hiring. Please call 410-9388</p> <p>PhoneBaze Research PhoneBaze Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBaze Research offers: • \$50 Starting Bonus • Flexible evening, day and weekend hours • \$7-\$9 an hour • Casual working environment • Monthly interviewee incentives • Absolutely no sales or soliciting To apply stop by our office at #42 Meadows, Ste #2 In Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851</p> <p>PRODUCTION Bilingual Production Manager-Solar We are seeking a Bilingual Production Manager-Solar. The candidate will be overseeing 100+ Employees, overseeing all production, must be fluent in both Spanish and English. Apply in person with resume at 1201 Falls Ave S Suite 24, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>RESTAURANT Looking for Servers Part-time, Full-time Swing & graveyard 2-10pm, 10pm-6pm Bonuses Apply in person Pat Corcoran 530 Hwy 93 in Jerome or Go to flynj.com</p>	<p>209 General</p> <p>PRODUCTION Gooding Assembly positions available immediately. Good attendance and positive attitude a must. Full-time and excellent starting wages. Please apply at SOS Staffing Services 663 N. Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>RESTAURANT Perkins is currently seeking full-time Key Management. Apply in person at 800 N Overland Ave in Burley</p> <p>RESTAURANT Pizza Hut now hiring All Positions. Delivery Drivers, must be over 18. Cakes & Wait people. Apply at nearest location 1087 Blue Lakes Blvd 1733 Addison Ave or 1210 Lincoln Ave in Jerome</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Warehouse/Utility Driver Must have good driving record, No CDL req. Must be able to lift up to 75 lbs. Advancement to 75 lbs. Advancement Call 208-731-7929</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Warehouse/Oil Company Apply in person After 6:00 pm \$9.00/hr Paid holidays and vacation time. Call 208-324-6430</p> <p>WOODWORKING Alfred Precision Millwork in Carey is seeking: Machine Operator Laborer Delivery Driver Pay ranging from \$10-\$16 hr. D.O.E. Apply in person. Paid holidays. Smoke free/working area. Must possess excellent driving record and have reliable transportation call 208-823-4576 between 8-11A.M.</p>	<p>209 General</p> <p>WAREHOUSING We need people with and without forklift experience. 20 Positions open throughout the Magic Valley. Competitive pay. Full-time positions with benefits. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave S Suite 24, Twin Falls</p> <p>210 Management MANAGEMENT Site Manager needed for 10 unit apartment complex in Buhl. Previous experience helpful but not required. Outdoorsy, adventurous, & computer skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax Resume to 208-345-8995 or via e-mail to: Diane@springerproperties.com EOE</p> <p>SUPERVISOR TRANSYSTEMS Supervisor Position (Paul & Twin Falls Idaho location) • Must put safety first, value teamwork, and familiar with the trucking industry • Ability to build and supervise a team of drivers, loader operators, mechanics • Ability to develop and maintain driver schedules and meet time sensitive deadlines Join the Transystems Family Send your resume today! Transystems 1027 Blue Lakes Twin Falls, ID 83401 Or fax to 208-734-8153</p>	<p>211 Medical</p> <p>All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute full acceptance by this newspaper. The newspaper, not the advertiser, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.</p> <p>DENTAL Dental Hygienist Great office & Pay Call 208-734-3089</p> <p>MEDICAL RN or NP Assisted Living Center is seeking a Licensed RN to be employed as it's full-time. Duties include regular assessments, pharmacy coordination, training and regulatory compliance. A qualified candidate will have experience in an assisted or long term care facility. • \$20,000 Bonus • \$5,000 Sign-on Bonus • \$25 an hour • Contact Mark at Charlene@hrhouse.com (208)733-7511</p> <p>MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593</p> <p>MEDICAL Evening Position avail for Medication Assailant for small assisted living facility. Call 208-731-3103 for directions</p> <p>MEDICAL Full-time CHA's & RNs needed. Graveyard shifts. Insurance available. 212-0115 or 734-1886</p>	<p>211 Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL LPN positions available. Infant, toddler & pediatric experience preferred. Reliable transportation a must. 20 hours available. Apply at Home Care Options 208-732-8100 EOE</p> <p>MEDICAL Part-time Medication needed in Gooding, Jerome & Buhl for substance abuse prevention groups. After school, grades 1-5 & 6-8. Training provided. Send resume to Heidi Diehl Walker Center 782 Falls Ave Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 734-1404</p> <p>OPTICAL Full-time Receptionist Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Must be friendly and have good phone/communication skills. Computer & knowledge of insurance billing/coding. Fun atmosphere, good benefits. Resumes to Min West Optical 731 N College Rd Twin Falls, ID 83401</p> <p>0215 Sales SALES Seeking an aggressive ambitious sales person. Experience a plus but willing to train. Design & insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Must have great customer service skills. Send or stop by with resume to Samey Flooring 1475 N Elm St Twin Falls</p>	<p>211 Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL Electricians needed with experience. Top pay with excellent benefits. Send resume to PW Box 2828 Twin Falls, ID 83403</p>	<p>216 Trades</p> <p>MECHANIC Auto Tech Diesel Mechanic. \$35,000-\$45,000 year DOE. Apply in person at Morrison Tire 206 4th Ave W Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>MECHANIC Experience with trucks and farm machinery for the custom framing operation. Call 208-324-7148</p> <p>MECHANIC Experienced in Truck/Dairy equipment. Pay DOE. Benefits package for the position. Circle C Equipment 27 N 150 W in Jerome</p>	<p>218 Newspaper Carriers</p> <p>TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers</p> <p>BURLEY ROUTE #401 A.M. - 16th St. Overland - Oriental Ave. Overland - Park Ave.</p> <p>RUPERT ROUTE #422 A.S. - Oneida S.W. St. S \$450 - \$500 every 4 weeks.</p> <p>MOTOR ROUTES Oakley & Malta Areas Subsidies/Wanted! \$1,400-\$2,000 every 4 weeks. SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES</p> <p>If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brian, 735-3202 or 877-8787 For More Info.</p> <p>TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers</p> <p>SIGN ON BONUS</p> <p>BELLEVUE MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours/50 miles. \$1000 every 4 weeks</p> <p>CAREY MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours/75 miles. \$1000 every 4 weeks</p> <p>If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348</p>
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<p>• Delmar Drive • Sherry Drive • Sherry Lane</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Moreland Avenue • Adams Street • Caswell Avenue West</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Ahlhus Drive • Hayburn Avenue East • Dorlan Drive</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Trotter Drive • Gallup Drive • Carriage Lane</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>• Falls Avenue East • Eastland Avenue • Capri Drive</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Leann Drive • Deann Drive • Meadowview Lane</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Briarwood Drive • Elaine Avenue • Braken Street North</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• Crestview • Sparks Street North • Washington St North</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>• Borah Avenue East • Maplewood Drive • Sophomore Boulevard</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• VanBuren • Tyler Street • Harrison Street</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>Motor Route \$1000-1200 every 4 wks BELLEVUE/HAILEY</p>	<p>• Fremont Street • Lynwood Drive • Walnut Street</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p>
<p>5 - 2nd - S. 9th • A Street - S. A Street • 1st - 8th Street</p> <p>RUPERT</p>	<p>• Stitup • Cantrell • Thurman</p> <p>FILER</p>	<p>• Stevens • Adell • Idaho</p> <p>FILER</p>	<p>Motor Route \$1200-1300 every 4 weeks OAKLEY</p>
<p>• 6th Avenue East • 4th Avenue East • 5th Avenue East</p> <p>GOODING</p>	<p>Motor Routes \$800-900 Every 4 weeks TWIN FALLS</p>	<p>• East Main - East 16th St. • W. Main - W. 16th Street • Oriental - Park Avenue</p> <p>BURLEY</p>	<p>Motor Routes \$1000-\$2000 Every 4 weeks</p>

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1pm-3pm
Comco sub 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bath, finished walk out basement on 1 acre. 4191 North 1872 East. 208-543-5154

305 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN Valley

Located in Hagerman Valley. Approx 1/2 acre, brick, 2200 sq ft house, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, can use 1/2 acre for anything. Hardiplank siding & brick veneer. Front porch & 4 p back porch. 885 sq ft 3 car garage, alder cabinets, in master suite, open floor plan, sprinklers & landscaping. Call 208-543-5154

306 Homes For Sale

BUHL, For sale by owner.

1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, long covered car port, large 800 sq ft kitchen, granite counter tops, and ready to move in \$125,000. Call 208-543-5154

307 Homes For Sale

DECLO 5 homes

2 bath, family room, office, game room, 3000 sq ft, finished basement, air, main floor laundry, oak cabinets, storage, on-site sprinkling, fenced yard, RV parking, shed, fruit trees. Call 208-543-9989 or 208-315-2426

308 Homes For Sale

301 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7090

309 Homes For Sale

302 Homes For Sale

303 Homes For Sale

304 Homes For Sale

305 Homes For Sale

306 Homes For Sale

307 Homes For Sale

308 Homes For Sale

309 Homes For Sale

310 Homes For Sale

311 Homes For Sale

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ACROSS

1 "I Remember Mama" role
5 Puddle
9 Top spots
14 Perched upon
15 Hint
16 Deep gorge
17 Head the cast
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19 Kemo Sabe's friend
20 Skirts
22 V.P. Agnew
23 Position properly
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33 Tender spots
35 Relative
36 Intensity
37 Abandon
40 Dying tub
42 Deon
43 Blow a whistle
44 Boob tubes
47 Alphonse
50 "Do Ya" grp.
51 La-la Intro
54 Uriah of fiction
56 Distress signal
58 Graphic artist
60 Dental exams?
62 South African segregation
64 Excessive enthusiasm
65 Fine, black stuff
67 Differed Spurr
68 Speech quality
69 ___ to that!
70 Plant starters
71 Snow coaster
72 Tangy.

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SLICE SAUTE WASH
CARON TAUT EXPO
A D O P T E R N E B I A S
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C I O N T S A N E D E N S S L E D S

8/9/07

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1006 Trucks

FORD '89 Ranger with camper, shell, runs good... FORD '94 F-350 (not a dually), long box... FORD '97 F-250 4x4 Power Stroke, Diesel... FORD '98 Ranger, 4x4 extended cab...

1008 SUVs

ISUZU '90 Trooper V6, manual trans, runs good... ISUZU '92 Rondo, runs good... JEEP '87 Cherokee 4 wheel drive, asking \$1,595 or best offer...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The nobility of a human being is shown independent of his convictions." — Jean Rostand

Today's interesting three no-trump contract was played in a match between the two U.S. squads in the qualifying stage of the Junior Championship in last year's World Junior Teams. In the other room, the USA1 pair had a bidding mix-up and played four spades unsuccessfully...

West led his club to the eight, 10 and ace, and Shore set about the diamonds, West winning the second round. He switched to the king of hearts, but could not work out that it was safe to continue the suit. Instead, he switched back to diamonds, Shore pitching a heart from dummy and East a club.

Rather than guess the spade position, Shore enlisted the help of his opponents. He cashed the ace of hearts, knowing that West could not possibly have all the top hearts for his defense to date. When West retained the heart queen, Shore took his remaining diamond winner, then exited with a heart. After taking the fifth diamond, West had to lead a spade giving four tricks in that suit and the contract.

Had West unblocked the heart queen on the second round of the suit, declarer could have played the same way, but would have employed East instead to open up a black suit to declarer's advantage.

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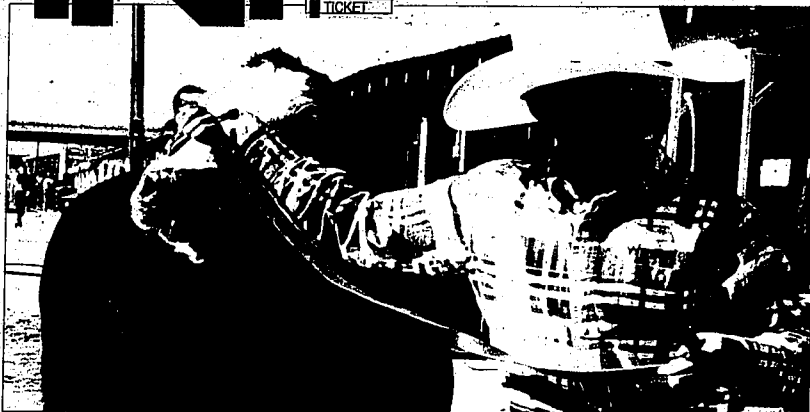
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THE
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Cassia fair's coming

**25,000 strong
expected to
attend annual
event**
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**Monsters of the
ancient oceans.**
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**Three Island
Crossing
salutes
wagoner.**
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On the cover

Search photos from the photos
 4-H and Future Farmers of America
 activities are held at the Cassia County
 Fair, which will be renewed for the 97th
 year starting Saturday in Burley.

TNT

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TOP 5

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

TELEVISION

1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
2. "Singing Bee," NBC.
3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. "So You Think You Can Dance" (Thursday), Fox.
5. "Hell's Kitchen," Fox.
 — From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Universal.
2. "The Simpsons Movie," Fox.
3. "Underdog," Disney.
4. "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry," Universal.
5. "Harry Potter & the Order of the Phoenix," Warner Bros.
 — From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Beautiful Girls," Sean Kingston.
 HighNote/Epic/Koch.
2. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's, Hollywood.
3. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie; will.i.am/AS&M/Interscope.
4. "Umbrella," Rihanna, feat. Jay-Z, SRP/Del Jam/DJMG.
5. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Keri Hilson, Mosley/Discography/Interscope.
 — From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "NOW 25: Various Artists. Unlabeled # 1 / E M I / S o n y B M G / Z o m b a / I M R G.
2. Soundtrack: "Hairspray," New Line. Soundtrack: "Hairspray," New Line.
3. "Planet Earth," Prince, NPG/Columbia/Sony Music.
4. "Hannah Montana 2 Soundtrack/Meet Milley Cyrus," Milley Cyrus, Walt Disney/Hollywood.
5. "TL vs. T.I.P.," T.I. Grand Hustle.
 — From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. The P.O.s.
2. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
3. Kenny Chesney.
4. Roger Waters.
5. Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium," — From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "Back Care Conditioning Kit," Galam Video.
2. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galam Video.

3. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
4. "Scooby Doo Meets the Boo Brothers," Warner Family Entertainment.
5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Warner Home Video.
 — From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Promotion!" , MGM/UA-Star.
2. "The Hills Have Eyes 2," 20th Century Fox.
3. "Shogun," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "The Astronaut Farmer," Warner Home Video.
5. "The Last Mimzy," New Line Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Promotion!" , MGM/UA-Star.
2. "The Hills Have Eyes 2," 20th Century Fox.
3. "The Last Mimzy," New Line Home Entertainment.
4. "Shogun," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Bridge to Terabithia," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

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 Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPré (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Bloodshot" by Sandra Brown (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)
 — From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Beautiful Girls," Sean Kingston.
2. "Stronger," Kanye West.
3. "The Way I Are," Timbaland.
4. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie.
5. "Sorry, Blame It on Me," Akon.
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Hero Ryu Hayabusa battles foes in the new PlayStation 3 game, 'Ninja Gaiden Sigma.'

Furious fighting of 'Ninja Gaiden' games on PS3

BY MATT SLAGLE
 The Associated Press

high-precision button mashing.

PlayStation 3 owners finally get some thumb-splitting action with an exclusive game in the 'Ninja Gaiden' series. But not all is what it seems with "Ninja Gaiden Sigma."

"Sigma" (Rated M, \$59.99) may be the only title in the classic action series for the PS3, but it's actually a remake of 2004's "Ninja Gaiden Black" for the original Xbox.

It's an important caveat for anyone who's already played the game and doesn't want to experience a case of ninja deja vu.

"Sigma" does just about everything better than "Black," however, and that's saying a lot considering how uniformly excellent this action franchise originally was.

With the PS3, we get a host of extra goodies: razor-sharp, fluid high-definition graphics, new animated cutscenes, and the ability to play as a heroine, Rachel, as well as mainstay hero Ryu Hayabusa.

An important note: This game is hard — brutally, unforgivingly hard in a way that only a true game junkie can appreciate.

If you're new to the series, prepare for lots of trial and error as you master the fine art of

You'll need the fingers of a master concert pianist to perform the toughest, rapid fire button combinations to pull off the most devastating attack moves. But you can't just blindly press every button and hope for the best; that will only lead to your character's quick death.

Even for those who consider themselves hardcore gamers, success likely will prove elusive at first.

Once, or if, you succeed, there's a real feeling of accomplishment that doesn't come with more facile action games.

Combat is what "Sigma" is all about, and it really shines here with a nonstop assault from all directions.

There's a massive variety of foes to battle and they grow increasingly difficult as the game progresses.

You'll start off with small gangs of evil ninjas but the enemies soon grow to include demons, dragons and hulking cyborgs who sport laser blasters.

"Gaiden" is a welcome addition to the content-starved PS3, but it's too bad Tecmo and the developers at Team Ninja could not have created an entirely new game for the system.

We'll just have to live with this remake for now. My fingers are ready.

Cassia's big party

Burley fair is Magic Valley's second-biggest annual event

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County's fair is just the second-biggest in south-central Idaho. But that it makes it, far and away, the Magic Valley's second-largest event of the year.

"We get 25,000, maybe 30,000 people at the fair," Fair Manager Cory Farish said. "We don't really have a firm count because we don't charge admission."

That would make the Cassia fair second only to the Twin Falls County Fair in Piler, which attracts about 90,000 to its six-day run at the end of August and the first of September.

The 97th annual Cassia fair starts Saturday at the fairgrounds here, highlighted by a Tuesday night concert by country bands Restless Heart and Little Texas, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo on Aug. 16-18, parimutuel horse racing on Aug. 17-18, a carnival Monday through Aug. 18, a parade Wednesday morning and, new this year, a free team-sorting event at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the rodeo arena.

The fair gets a head start on Saturday with a 7 p.m. junior rodeo. Monday's events include the 4-H horse show at 8 a.m. in the rodeo arena.

On Tuesday, there's 4-H/Future Farmers of America dairy fitting and showing at 11 a.m., followed by free entertainment in the gazebo from 1-7 p.m. Unique to the Cassia fair in this area, there's



Restless Heart, with its pop-friendly sound, found considerable success on the adult contemporary as well as country charts.

turkey fitting and showing scheduled for 5 p.m.

Restless Heart and Little Texas perform at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, are available in the fair office.

Wednesday's parade starts at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Overland Avenue and 27th Street, moves north on Overland to Main Street and east on Main to Elba Avenue, which adjoins the fairgrounds. Long-time Burley florists Albert and Martha Klirk will be the grand marshals.

Elsewhere Wednesday, there's the 4-H dog show in the outdoor livestock arena at 4:30 p.m. and free entertainment at the gazebo from 1-7 p.m.

The rodeo starts Aug. 16 at 8 p.m., with the second and third go-rounds at the same time Aug. 17-18. Tickets are \$10 for grandstand seats, \$6 for bleachers and

\$2 for kids 12 and under.

Also Aug. 16, there's 4-H/FFA beef market quality and breeding at 9 a.m. in the livestock arena and FFA farm mechanics being judged at 2 p.m. A hypnotist will perform at 3, 5 and 7 p.m., and there will be free entertainment at the gazebo from 1-7 p.m.

On Aug. 17, the schedule calls for best fitting and showing at 9 a.m., horse-racing at 1 p.m., the 4-

H/FFA Round Robin Grand Champion Contest at 2 p.m., the 4-H awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. and, at the 8 p.m., the rodeo princess coronation.

The Aug. 18 highlight is the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale at 9 a.m. Other events include a Dutch-oven cookoff from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., horse-racing at 1 p.m. and coronation of the rodeo queen at 8 p.m.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com.



Little Texas — one of the most popular country bands of the early '90s — was influenced by modern country outfits like Alabama and Restless Heart.

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About Restless Heart and Little Texas

Playing a pop-friendly brand of country rock, indebted to the Eagles, Restless Heart was one of the most popular country bands of the late 1980s and early '90s, scoring numerous hits on the country charts and a few major successes on adult contemporary, radio, and western.

The band first got together in 1984 at the behest of producer/songwriter Tim DuBois, who wanted some musicians to demo a batch of material that walked the line between country and pop. Drummer/vocalist John Di-

Please see BANDS, Page 5.

Movie review

'RUSH HOUR 3'

What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "1408"
 "Happy Feet"
 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"
 "Hoodwinked"
 "Hot Rod"
 "No Reservations"
 "Ratatouille"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Starbuck"
 "Transformers"
 "Underdog"

Odyssey Theater

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "Happy Feet"
 "Hoodwinked"
 "Rush Hour 3"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Underdog"

The Orpheum

"Rush Hour 3"

Grand-Vu Drive-In

"Happy Feet"
 "License to Wed"

Motor-Vu Drive-In

"How Promiscuous You Crack and Larry"
 "Transformers"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Magic Lantern

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "Happy Feet"
 "Ratatouille"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Starbuck"

Big Wood Cinemas

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "Rush Hour 3"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Underdog"

SixTime Cinemas

"Rush Hour 3"
 "No Reservations"

BURLEY

Century Cinema

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "Rush Hour 3"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Starbuck"
 "Underdog"

Burley Theater

"Shrek the Third"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"The Bourne Ultimatum"
 "Happy Feet"
 "Hoodwinked"
 "Rush Hour 3"
 "The Simpsons Movie"
 "Underdog"

SHOSHONE

Showhouse Showhouse

"Ratatouille"



Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker in 'Rush Hour 3'

AP photo

Chan, Tucker should have stopped at one sequel

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
 The Associated Press

If "The Bourne Ultimatum" is the best of the summer three, "Rush Hour 3" is easily the worst.

Director Brett Ratner, who built a career on this buddy cop franchise, has cobbled together a lazy and formulaic action comedy that is neither thrilling nor particularly funny.

But Ratner also has the chutzpah to use the film as an anti-war statement. Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker travel to France, where a tres Parisian taxi driver (Yvan Attal) taunts them about America's failures in Vietnam and Iraq; later, after a few adventures with these guys, the cabbie will exuberantly embrace American culture, saying he wants to know what it feels like to kill someone for no reason. The whole thing wraps up with Chan and Tucker dancing in the street to Edwin Starr's "War."

"Rush Hour 3" doesn't work as social or political commen-

'Rush Hour 3'

Starring Jack Chan, Chris Tucker, Hiroyuki Sanada

Rated PG-13 for sequences of action violence, sexual content, nudity and language.

Now playing at The Orpheum in Twin Falls, Century Cinema in Burley, Big Wood Cinema in Hailey, SixTime Cinemas in Ketchum and Jerome Cinema.

tary either. Six years after "Rush Hour 2," which grossed \$295 million worldwide, it just feels as if everyone involved has been dragged back to cash in one more time.

The script from Jeff Nathanson ("Rush Hour 2") finds Chan's Inspector Lee and Tucker's LAPD Detective Carter reteaming after Chinese Ambassador Han (Tri Tin) is shot by an assassin in Los Angeles. They're trying to determine who's behind an international crime ring known as the Triad, and they go on the hunt for the elusive leader Shy Shen.

But first, Lee discovers the identity of the shooter after a

lengthy foot chase through downtown L.A. Conveniently, his name's other than Kenji (Hiroyuki Sanada), who happens to have been like a brother to Lee when both were kids at a Chinese orphanage. Because Lee (like the guy playing him) is an inherently decent person, he can't pull the trigger when the time comes.

Instead, Lee jets to Paris to find out more, with Carter at his side like an overager puppy dog. By now these guys could do this routine half-asleep (and sometimes it feels like they are). Tucker is wide-eyed and fast-talking. Chan is stoic and serious. In every fish-out-of-water situation they find themselves in, Tucker dances and jokes his way out of it, while Chan punches and kicks.

Their investigation takes them to a kung fu studio, where the duo takes on a giant who makes Yao Ming look like Earl Boykins. (The scene also includes the funnest moment in the movie, in which Carter takes part in a rapid-fire Chi-

nese version of "Who's on First.") They also visit a nightclub, hoping to find out how a mysterious performer named Genevieve (the exotic French model Noemie Lenoir) may be a crucial piece to the puzzle. It's also a good excuse for Lenoir to parade around in a black lace bra and panty ensemble.

The big, climactic showdown takes place — where else? — at the top of the Eiffel Tower, which has some vaguely effective vertigo moments but mostly looks computer-generated.

And, of course, there are the obligatory out-takes during the closing credits.

In a weird turn, Roman Polanski appears in a couple of scenes as an overly Invasive French detective. And Max von Sydow co-stars as the head of the World Criminal Court, who may or may not have international harmony in mind.

If Ingmar Bergman hadn't just died, this probably would have killed him.

Movie nuggets

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

• **"The Bourne Ultimatum"/A-** Hyper-efficient killing machine Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) goes on the run again when the people who trained him attempt to bump him off. With Julia Stiles, Jon Allen and David Strathairn. Screenplay by Tony Gilroy, Scott Z. Burns and George Clooney. Directed by Paul Greengrass. PG-13.

• **"Hairsy"/C+** The popular line of fashion-conscious dolls spawns this live-action film about four girls from different economic strata who reject their high school cliques and band together. PG.

• **"Daddy Day Camp"/No rating.** Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in the follow-up to the Eddie Murphy vehicle "Daddy Day Care." With Lochlyn Munro, Richard

Giant and Tamala Jones. Screenplay by Geoff Royce, J. David Stern and David N. Weiss. Directed by Fred Savage. PG.

• **"Hairspray"/A-** At first blush, the idea of a movie musical based on "Hairspray," the film by John Waters, seems beyond derivative. So it comes as a surprise when the movie turns out to be as happy, healthy and attractive as it does. Directed by Adam Shankman, written by Leslie Dixon and produced by Craig Zaidin and Neil Meron ("Chicago"). "Hairspray" is a fun, colorful fantasy of once-upon-a-time innocence that, for all its sweetness and genuine tenderness, is also

pretty well barbed. What it offers isn't really a nostalgic look at a "more innocent time" so much as a saucy wink at a casually vicious time that is constantly being sold to us as innocent. (1 hour, 57 minutes) PG.

• **"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"/B-** Directed by British TV veteran David Yates, "Phoenix" can't save an episodic feeling that makes it difficult to develop momentum. Though many of its elements are strong and take advantage of the story's increasing darkness, the film finally can't transcend the limitations inherent in being simply a way station in an epic journey, a journey whose cinematic conclusion is several years away. The evil wizard Voldemort is the bossiest, but Harry and his friends must first deal with a meddling new professor who is intent on disrupting preparations for the coming bat-

tle against evil. (2 hours, 28 minutes) PG-13.

• **"Hot Rod"/No rating.** "Saturday Night Lives" "Lazy Sunday" star Andy Samberg plays an Evel Knievel-like stuntman who plans to jump 15 buses to save his abusive stepfather's life, so he can then fight him. With Iddi Fisher, Sissy Spacek and Ian McShane. PG-13.

• **"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"/C.** In order to ensure domestic partners benefits, two firefighters decide to get together. A funny 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, 55 minutes. 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, Williams lifts his way around a script that has him playing a control-frunk preacher who puts a betrothed couple (properly perky Mandy Moore and "The Office's" John Krasinski, a nonentity here!) through the ringer before he'll preside over their nuptials. 1 hour, 30 minutes. PG-13.

• **"No Reservations"/C.** This film is reserved pretty much away from the considerably more charming German film "Mostly Martha," in which a German chef spars with, then falls for, an Italian snus-cher while coping with caring for her young niece whose mother has been killed in a car accident. The American remake gives us Catherine Zeta-Jones as the angry professional lady.

Bands Continued from page 3

trich, pianist Dave Innis, bassist/vocalist Paul Gregg, and guitarist Greg Jennings were initially joined by singer Verlon Thompson, and the demo sessions went so well that the group decided to stay together and pursue a record deal. They signed with RCA in 1983, at which point Thompson was replaced by lead singer Larry Stewart, a demo vocalist who grew from Belmont College in Nashville.

Restless Heart's self-titled debut album was released in 1985 and contained three Top Ten hits: "Want Everyone to Cry," "Heartbreak Kid," and "I'll Love You." The 1986 follow-up, "Whoa," was their true breakthrough record, topping the country charts and producing four No. 1 hits: "That Rock Won't Roll," the ballad "I'll Still Be Loving You," "Why Does It Have to Be," and "Whoa." 1989's "Big Dreams in a Small Town" was a successful follow-up, giving the band six consecutive chart-toppers thanks to its first two singles, "A Tender and The Bluest Eyes in Texas"; its title track and "Say What's in Your Heart" also went Top Five. The title of 1989's "Fast Fovin' Train" spawned two more Top Five hits in the title track and "Dancy's Dream."

Stewart left the group for a solo career in 1990. Gregg and Dittlich split lead vocal duties on 1992's "Big

Iron Horses," which gave them another crossover smach with "When She Cries"; it went Top Ten country and hit No. 2 adult contemporary. Innis left the band in 1992, and the remaining trio released "The Life That You Dream" before their first A.C. chart-topper in 1993. However, after 1994's "Matters of the Heart," they decided to disband. Jennings joined Vince Gill's band while Dittlich worked with the Buffalo Club.

In 2003, Gregg placed an emotional phone call to Innis, whom he had never had any contact with in 10 years. Restless Heart reunited two months later, began touring, and released a single called "Torch of Freedom."

In 2004, the band, now signed to Koch Records, went into a Muscle Shoals, Ala., recording studio to record their first full-length album featuring Stewart, now 48; Dittlich, 56; Gregg, 52; Jennings, 52; and Innis, 48.

Little Texas came together in 1981. Forster Howell and Duane Prospe started playing together in high school in 1983, then they both moved to Nashville to go to college. Tim Rushlow and Dwayne O'Brien first performed together in Arlington, Texas, in 1984. Rushlow moved to Nashville, and O'Brien followed a couple years later, after finishing his degree. Del Gray and Brady Seals had performed together with Josh

Logan, and they all came together in November 1985.

Finally settling on the name Little Texas, the group landed a contract with Warner Bros. in 1989 and toured heavily to help build a audience. Their debut single, "Some Guys Have All the Love," was released in 1991 and quickly hit the Top Ten, as did its follow-up, "First Time for Everything." Finally, that group's debut album, also titled "First Time for Everything," was released in 1992. It spawned three follow-up hits in "You and Forever and Me," "What Were You Thinkin'?" and "I'd Rather Miss You." Their 1993 follow-up album, "Big Time," sold nearly 3 million copies and spawned two Top Five country hits in "Who Might Have Been" and "God Blessed Texas." The third single, the Seals-sung "My Love," became "Little Texas' first No. 1 hit. Released in 1994, "Kick a Little" was another platinum success, with two Top Five singles including the title track and "Arm's Back in Austin."

In 1994, Seals departed for a solo career and was replaced by instrumentalist Jeff Huskins, formerly of Clint Black's band. In 1995, the band issued "Greatest Hits," which featured the newly recorded Top Five single "Life Goes On." Little Texas took a bit of a break in 1996, only playing about 100 shows that year

as opposed to the 300-plus dates they'd been doing for years. They also recorded their third album, "Little Texas," but the years of touring had already taken their toll on the band, and in 1997 they decided to go on hiatus.

After several years, O'Brien, now 44; Gray, 38; Prospe, 40; and Howell,

43, reunited. The newly reassembled group launched the "Hello Again" tour in 2004. Three years later, Little Texas released "Missing Years," their first studio effort in 10 years. "The Very Best of Little Texas: Live and Loud" was also released this year.

— Sources: All-Music Guide, Wikipedia

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**LOCAL AUTHOR
ANN KREILKAMP, Ph.D**

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Movies

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Fracture" R

As a vehicle for two fine actors, Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Gosling, "Fracture," at its best,

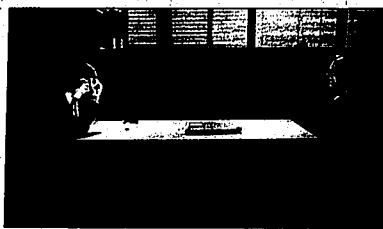
Hopkins plays a prosperous Los Angeles aeronautical engineer, a metallurgist of genius (the studies fractures even as the movie watches him) even with an Architectural Digest house and a Vogue wife (Anbeth Davidtz). But as young beauties occasionally do to the old lions who cuss them, his wife is cheating on him with a leaner, harder, less blimbley, well-tatted body. The husband tracks her to the posh hotel room where she and boyfriend cavort and watches bitterly.

That evening she comes home. He smiles at her, pulls a Glock and shoots her in the face.

The cops are called by the gardeners. A young detective (Billy Burke) tries to negotiate the armed man out of his stand-off but then notices the body, just as he's noticing that, well, noticing that we've seen him before. The dead woman is his lover; he's the hard, lean, less wattled body.

Pleasantly, the old man surrenders and confesses. He exudes bonhomie and charm, he wants this to be easy on his cop. He cooperates, even turns down a request for a lawyer. Everything is building neatly to a slam dunk.

The case is given to a young prosecutor (Gosling) who's about to start a big job with a posh firm.



Ryan Gosling plays the spouse to Anthony Hopkins' cat in 'Fracture.'

Distracted his last week in the job, the young guy doesn't prepare for the initial hearing on the case with quite the same passion as he might have, and walks into a buzz saw. The geezer has tricked them all, and it looks like the perp — found standing with a smoking pistol over his now-comatose wife — will walk, smiling that icy blue Welsh Hannibal Lecter smile, allowing himself a smirk. Memo to Anthony Hopkins: Unless you're playing Lecter, whose escapes are preordained, it's not a good idea to smirk.

Gosling, who broke through with his Oscar-nominated performance in "Half Nelson," is interesting to watch. He's the Jackal to Hopkins' lion: cunning, fey, a scrapper, maybe overmatched, caught at the terrible career crossroads. He can abandon the



John Travolta, Martin Lawrence, William H. Macy and Tim Allen are "City Slickers" on Harley.

case and go on to the posh career, but everyone knows he's been had. He can stick with it, fight it put, but if he loses, he loses everything.

It's a wonderful situation, pregnant with possibility. The whole thing turns on the missing gun. How does a Glock 45 simply disappear from a house?

In retrospect, of course, it doesn't hold air, water or atoms. It doesn't even hold molecules. The caper is built on one of those delicate suppositions where some body outside of the planner's influence has to do exactly such and such at exactly such and such a time, while nobody else, in examining the outcome of those circumstances, notices a conspicuous omission. You wouldn't bet two cents on such an outcome.

But the good part about this OK, but less than great, thriller is that you won't notice how cheesy it is until the heartburn from the popcorn has

ensued. In these jaded times, that's a bargain.

—Washington Post

"Wild Hogs" PG-13

The open road ain't what it used to be. From Homace Greeley to "Little Miss Sunshine," Americans have been finding themselves on the journey west, seeking uncharted territory they can call their own. But the landscape of "Wild Hogs" is cluttered with the comic equivalent of suburban sprawl, an endless cyclorama of relaxed jokes and whiny complaint.

A reformed party animal with a neurotic wife and a disdainful teen son, Doug (Tim Allen) is smothering in his suburban straitjacket. Ditto his high school buddies: Bobby (Martin Lawrence), a henpecked house-husband whose wife treats him like a disobedient pup, and Dudley (William H. Macy), a high-stung computer geek whose attempts to interface with the opposite sex inevitably end in a catastrophic crash. Woody (John Travolta) would seem to have struck it rich, but it seems his supermodel wife is in the process of divorcing him, taking what's left of his money with her.

For years, these weekend warriors have burnished their masculinity with periodic spins on their barely used motorcycles, but their synchronized middle crises dictate a more radical change of scenery: a real-life road trip from Cincinnati to the coast, complete with fatty foods and more male bonding than you can shake an Allen wrench at.

Least the spectacle of four leather-dad men sleeping under the stars start to seem a little, well, Freudian, "Wild Hogs" provides a constant stream of opportunities for these unheroic riders to demonstrate their unheroismality. The intruder of a buff motorcycle cop (John C. McGinley) provoke a fit of panicked clutching, and when they're confronted by a gang of real-life bik-

ers, Bobby says with a shudder, "Does anyone else get that pre-rapa feeling?"

The filmmakers needn't have worried, since evidence of intimacy among the men is in short supply. Apart from Macy, who cannily underplays his gawky nebbish, the movie's leads are palpably incapable of sharing scenes with each other. They act as if they're in different movies, and given the movie's tendency to strand them in isolating clausophobes, they might as well be. There's no sense that these men have known each other for days, let alone decades.

—Los Angeles Times

"Vacancy" R

The unhappy marrieds who stray off the interstate in "Vacancy" think that the most unpleasant thing awaiting them is a night in the same bed.

But when their car breaks down on a quiet rural road, the only place to stay is a run-down motel with some particularly creepy amenities. Mattress stains and untraceable smells aren't the half of it.

Staffed by a twitchy manager (Frank Whaley) whose passive-aggressive hospitality is straight out of a Jim Thompson novel, the Finewood Motel is a city dweller's idea of hell. No restaurant, no cable, not even running water, unless you count the brown sludge oozing from the taps. What it does have is hidden video cameras, a secret entrance and a stack of videotapes showing previous occupants being gruesomely murdered by men with long knives and silver masks. Without knowing it, David (Luke Wilson) and Amy (Kate Beckinsale) have been cast in a snuff film, and its climax is fast approaching.

"Vacancy" is a ruthlessly efficient stalk-and-slash machine. Antal, whose previous movie, "Kontroll," involved a killer set loose in Budapest's subway, knows how to milk tense moments on confined spaces and low lighting.

—Los Angeles Times

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Thousands to gather at S.V. a

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — One artist creates volcanic obsidian wind chimes hung from seedpods, driftwood and other objects of nature.

Another fashions hand-woven hammocks using ancient Scandinavian weaving techniques.

And still a third makes functional ceramic dishware she calls her "eggware collection."

These are three of the artists you may encounter as you walk around the 39th annual Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend.

The free festival will run Friday through Sunday in a new location — Atkinsons' Park in Ketchum — but with all the old favorites, including free musical entertainment, children's crafts and artists' demonstrations.

"It's a great new spot for us," Festival Director Kathryn McNeal said. "It's in town, close to our gallery center and we can include local food vendors like CIRO and Buffalo Bites."

This year's festival will feature 130 artists from 29 states and Canada, including local artists Melissa Brown, Paul Downey, Thad Gerheim, Kary Kjesbo, Karen McCall, Kim Howard and Debbie Edgers Sturges.

The artists were chosen from nearly 1,000 applicants. Jurors

looked not only for excellence and originality but also for variety and a range of price levels, McNeal said.

More than 7,000 people attended last year's festival, which is ranked as one of the top 100 outdoor juried art shows in the nation and hailed as one of the highest-quality fine arts festivals in the West.

Kids will be able to make colorful sun hats from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kids Craft Area on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, they'll also have a chance to make mobiles; on Saturday, kites, and on Sunday, lanyards.

Three to four artist demonstrations are scheduled every day beginning at 11:30 a.m.

And the music strikes up at noon each day, with a special evening concert featuring Frank Vignola's Gypsy Grass at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Food vendors include Buffalo Bites, CIRO, Lyndsey's Lemonade, Starbucks and Toni's Ice Cream.

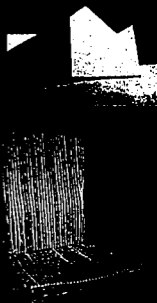
"With free music, free artist demonstrations and free kids' activities, you can easily spend the whole day with us—relaxing in the park, pushing your children on the swings, enjoying ice cream and lunch and then returning for more browsing and shopping," Sun Valley Center director Sam Gappmayer said.

If you go ...

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 39th annual Arts and Crafts Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This year's new location is Atkinsons' Park at Eighth Street and Second Avenue near Hemingway Elementary School.

Parking is available at Hemingway School and the Simplot lot across



Sun Valley Center for the Arts

Local Vocals

Magicvalley.com is offering a new service called Local Vocals that allows south-central Idaho bands, singers and musicians to submit information about themselves and their music.

Local artists can submit their name, type of music, phone number, e-mail, Web site and any comments about themselves. The submission is free.

Any listing with objectionable language will be removed. The information will be placed in a searchable database so users of Magicvalley.com will be able to find these local artists by name and type of music.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

er at S.V. arts, crafts festival

If you go ...

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 39th annual Arts and Crafts Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This year's new location is Atkinson's Park at Eighth Street and Second Avenue near Hemingway Elementary School.

Parking is available at Hemingway School and the Simplot lot across

from the posts office. Admission is free.

Musical entertainment

Friday

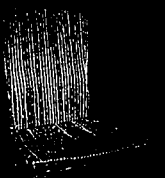
Noon-1 p.m. — Rick Hoel, acoustic folk
 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Kim Stocking Band, country/folk
 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Jim Paisley, swing guitar
 5-6 p.m. — Bruce Innes Trio, acoustic folk

Saturday

Noon-1 p.m. — Aaron Baker, pop
 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Will Bell, acoustic folk
 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Fred Crabtree/Cowboy Blues
 6-7:30 p.m. — Frank Vignola's Gypsy Grass, Bluegrass/Jazz

Sunday

Noon-1 p.m. — B-3 Band, Jazz
 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Public Radio, acoustic folk
 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Boulder Brothers, acoustic folk



39th Annual Sun Valley Center

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

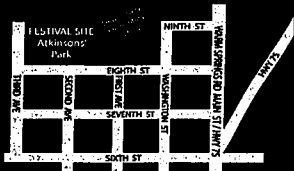
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 Friday & Saturday 10-6:30
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Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

Varley/Twin Falls
The Inland Twin Falls Municipal Band concert...

Festival/Carrey

The Blaine County Fair will be held at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Classical/Sun Valley

Symphony continues with performance at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Hip-hop/Boise

Kevin the Dude will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25...

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Two plays will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5...

Country/Jerome

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. In the festival's amphitheater...

Rock/Utah

Strung Out and A Wilhelm Scream will perform in the tent at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15...

Country/Burley

"Far Out Space Picnic" will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2...

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Rock/Utah

Paul Strupe will play Outdoor Stadium in Ogden at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15...

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Heritage/Glenns Ferry
The Three Island Crossing will be held at Three Island State Park. The crossing itself is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Festival/Carrey

The Blaine County Fair continues at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

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.

Rock/Twin Falls

"Rockin' Horse" will play at the Faulkner Planetarium. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5...

Varley/Twin Falls

A Glow Party weekend will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5...

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senator Caspers. Cover charge is \$5...

Country/Jerome

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person...

Rock/Boise

Pat Barton will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20...

Country/Declo

The Faithfuls will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 828 Idaho Highway 51.

Country/Burley

"Far Out Space Picnic" 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.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Saturday, Aug. 11

Heritage/Glenns Ferry
The Three Island Crossing will be held 11 a.m. at Three Island State Park.

Heritage/Castelford

Castelford's Centennial Celebration and Classical Car Show will be at 9 a.m. around Jean's Park. Highlights...

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Theater/Glenns Ferry
The Historic Opera Theatre will present a dinner show, "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50...

Festival/Jarbridge, Nev.
The annual Jarbridge Days will be held at sites around Jarbridge. Highlights include vintage car rally and parade...

Rock/Boise

Godsmack and Social Distortion will play the Idaho Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35...

Country/Twin Falls

Johnny W. will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senator Caspers. Cover charge is \$5...

Rock/Twin Falls

Pat Barton will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20...

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Includes a community church service at 9 a.m. and dog days at 10:30 a.m. and a firehouse competition at noon.

Heritage/Twin Falls
The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will kick off at Twin Falls City Park. A parade will be held on the southwest side of the City Park from noon until 3 p.m. A street dance will conclude the day with DJ music and salsa.

Festival/Carrey

The Blaine County Fair continues at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Festival/Jarbridge, Nev.

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Rock/Boise

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Astronomy/Twin Falls

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Country/Twin Falls

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Rock/Boise

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Country/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Rock/Utah

The Madrone will perform at the Malone lounge in Ogden at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15...

Country/Declo

The Faithfuls will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 828 Idaho Highway 51.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

Heritage/Castelford
Castelford's Centennial Celebration and Classical Car Show will be held in and around Jean's Park. Highlights include vintage car rally and parade...

Dance/Fossil

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5...

Festival/Carrey

The Blaine County Fair continues at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.

Festival/Jarbridge, Nev.

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Astronomy/Twin Falls

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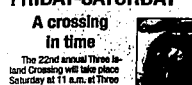
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THURSDAY-WEDNESDAY



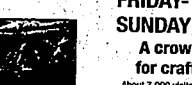
It's far time for Carey the tuba player in Burley next week.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



The 22nd annual Three Island Crossing will take place Aug. 9-11 at Three Island State Park near Glenn Ferry. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$28 and \$38...

FRIDAY-SUNDAY



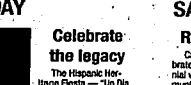
Are you a crafter? About 7,000 Hoitors are expected at the 17th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair is held at the Sun Valley Fairgrounds in Ketchikan. The fair is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY



Celebrate the legacy of the Historic Opera Theatre. The Historic Opera Theatre will present a dinner show, "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50...

Rock on



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MONDAY, AUG. 13

Heritage/Twin Falls
The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta continues from noon to 6 p.m. with live music, dancing and strolling and Japanese cultural contests.

Country/Twin Falls

Johnny W. will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senator Caspers. Cover charge is \$5...

Country/Twin Falls

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TUESDAY, AUG. 14

Festival/Burley
The Cassia County Fair continues at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Highlights include open class judging (judging at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the outdoor arena; and entertainment from 1 to 7 p.m. at the free stage gazebo).

Country/Burley

Little Tuxes and Restless Heart will perform at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16...

Bluesgrass/Burley

A bluesgrass jam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille. All skill levels are welcome. Focus will be on traditional bluesgrass. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus...

Astronomy/Twin Falls

A summer season will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Views and sunsets from the depths of Space, at 7 p.m. and "All Regions Rock" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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Rock/Utah

Scary Kids Scaring Kids, Emory and The Dear Hunter will perform at the Avlon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.arnithix.com. Avlon is at 305 S. State St.

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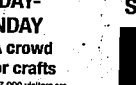
Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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- BEST RECIPES for Wild Game Dinners
- CONVENIENT location and parking
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MANDARIN HOUSE TAKE OUT and DELIVERY
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 Friday & Saturday *til 9:30

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Saturday in Religion

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Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!



Josh Turner Aaron Lewis
of Staind (solo acoustic) Chicago Ted Nugent LONESTAR Kenny Rogers

For complete list of artists go to:

wendoverfun.com

Upcoming Events!

Ted Nugent, August 10th
Chicago, August 19th
Josh Turner, August 24th
Los Lonely Boys, August 25th
LONESTAR, August 31st
John Kay & Steppenwolf, Sept. 2nd
Peter Frampton, Sept. 7th
Los Lobos, Sept. 8th
Dionne Warwick, Sept. 14th
Frank Sinatra Jr., Sept. 15th
Engelbert Humperdinck, Sept. 21-22nd
Kenny Rogers, Sept. 26th
Aaron Lewis of Staind (solo acoustic), Sept. 29th
Paul Rodgers (From Bad Company), Oct. 5th



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Resorts at Wendover

Help Castleford celebrate 100 years this weekend

BY ELAHI KOCH

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — This town may be tiny, but Castleford knows how to throw a party.

Not only is the community of 277 celebrating its centennial this weekend, but Castleford is also hosting the third annual Castleford Classic Car Show.

"We've got more vendors, cars and things planned for the weekend," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "There will be a flyer and color guard presentation Saturday and fireworks that night. With the historical display, street dance and all the car show events it is going to be a great celebration."

Even if cars aren't your forte, there will be plenty of other things to see and do — including a historic display at the Castleford gymnasium, breakfast in the park, raffles and plenty of vendors and booths in the park.

Mike Graybeal of Castleford is in charge of the historic display. He hopes that not only will people come and check out historic items and relics of the city's first 100 years, but that they add their own pieces of history to the display.

"The display is going to be an opportunity to bring out interesting items from the past and a chance to see those things you wouldn't otherwise see," Graybeal said. "This is a chance for everyone to tell their own story and share your history."

Of course, the biggest draw of the weekend — apart from the city's first firework show — will be the cars. Sponsored by the Buell Bunch Car Club, the event will include a show 'n' shine, poker run, slow drags and burnouts, as well as a horseshoe-pitching tournament.

Cost to enter the car show is \$20. Entrants will receive a dash pinique and T-shirt.

A weekend of fun

Friday

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Castleford Historic Display at the Castleford School Gymnasium

Saturday

7-9:30 a.m. — Breakfast in the park

9 a.m. — Show 'n' shine, Jean's Park

9-10:30 a.m. — Mud Drag registration at Jean's Park

10 a.m. — Horseshoe-pitching tournament registration, Jean's Park

11:15 a.m. — USAF Flyover and Color Guard Presentation, Jean's Park

Noon — Mud Drag races start

Noon-1:30 p.m. — Poker run registration

Noon-9 p.m. — Castleford Historic Display at Castleford School Gymnasium

4 p.m. — Slow Drags followed by burnouts

8 p.m.-midnight — Street dance

Quak — Fireworks

Sunday

7-9:30 a.m. — Breakfast in the park

9 a.m. — Community church service in the park

9 a.m. — Show 'n' shine

10 a.m. — Horseshoe-pitching competition registration

10:30 a.m. — Mud drags

Noon-5 p.m. — Castleford Historic Display at Castleford School Gymnasium

Noon — Firetruss competition

3:30 p.m. — Awards ceremony

Another audience favorite — the mud drags — has returned this year.

Last year the mud drag competition attracted more than 30 entrants and hundreds of spectators. This time around, Cliff Lockhart, Castleford resident and event chairman, said he expects more than 70 vehicles and even more mud. The drags, called, "Shakin' the Rock," will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page 13

MONSTERS OF THE ANCIENT OCEANS

Artist shows work at CSI

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER
Times-News correspondent

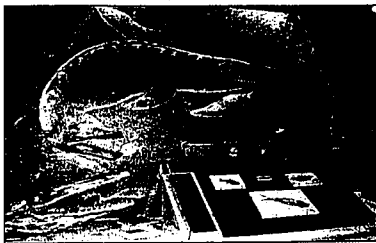
As the exhibits manager at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science, Joey Heck's artistic skills have been employed to create a mural for the "Sea Monsters" exhibit which depicts monstrous sea lizards.

"The mural commands your attention immediately. When you step in front of it you feel as though you have stepped beneath the ocean's surface and into a lagoon filled with reptilian monsters."

"I knew I wanted something eye-catching on that wall," Heck said, "and I knew it would be dedicated to marine fossils."

The fossils are there, but you look past them into the deep, eye-catching aqua-green sea that surrounds a long-necked plesiosaur and a mosasaur-analient lizards.

The plesiosaur and the mosasaur were aggressive, sharp-toothed hunters. But instead of the fierce look so prevalently painted on ancient animals, Heck has painted creatures whose looks are more leers and



WILLIAM STUDEBAKER/For The Times-News
One of the panels of Joey Heck's "Sea Monsters" exhibit in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

wry grins than snarls and over exposed dentures.

And there's no cognitive exclusion. Heck suggests that a look into these lizards' eyes substantiates an intelligence.

"Of course once I started painting," Heck said, "I did my best to refine the rougher drawings into something that was more or less scientifically accurate."

Scientific accuracy justly deals with size, shape, lifestyle and environmental conditions.

Heck was to be lyrical to other-wise compose the mural and the critics within it. "The colors of the creatures," he said, "... really

just come from my imagination." He qualifies this by stating that he used contemporary reptiles to give him color schemes and ranges.

Similarly, the tropical fish, which the swimming lizards may or may not have eaten (they're noted for eating cephalopods, octopus, et. al.), may or may not have lived in the environment depicted in the painting.

Whether or not the fish portrayed lived in the same environment is "just artistic speculation," according to Heck.

The fish are around to create a sense of reality, but they are "meant to keep from distracting" the

If you go ...

The Herrert Center is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. Admission is free.

viewer's eye from the main subjects of the painting," says Heck.

The mural is acrylic paint applied by brushes to drywall. The simplicity of the surface permits the manipulation of color (light) to create the depth, temperature, and texture of the water.

Of course the water must not be forgotten because this show "Sea Monsters" portrays an environment in which giant reptiles, normally land animals, lived and died. The ocean over millions of years changed and shaped them, giving them flippers where legs had been.

These creatures swam through the water holding their breath, small bubbles of air as

they equalize their lungs. They could careen gently against the green water and swim with ease.

In this mural the monsters are relaxed, apparently well fed. Their mocking smiles are ironic. They are laden with twists of viciousness and mischievousness.

Heck has put his brushes upon drywall and created an ocean for a plesiosaur, *Cryptocellidus*, and a mosasaur, *Pitecanpis*. He has taken the opportunity to provide the viewer with a real sense of what these monstrous lizards were.

Heck says that he worked from black-and-white sketches upon which he added color. And it is his color schemes that induce us to believe in life during the Cretaceous Period ... and in those ones-upon-a-time lizards that inhabited the ancient oceans.

Write to Times-News correspondent William Studebaker at bstude@pnt.net

Castleford Continued from page 12

"The cost is just \$30 per day with 100 percent payout on Saturday and 100 percent, with added sponsor money and trophies to be given out Sunday," Lockhart said. "We have seven different divisions to accommodate anybody who wants to come out. The mud will be flying."

There will be competition in stocks, modified stock, super stocks, pro stock, powderpuff (worn only), mud modified and pro mud.

"We will have some big racers coming down for the drags."

Lockhart said "The drivers have had such a good time here in the past and love the way they are treated. It makes me proud to be part of it. This event is an audience and driver favorite."

With the help of the Idaho Bass Federation and Idaho National Guard, kids will also have plenty of activities.

"There will be a rock-climbing wall and ball tent free for the kids," Lockhart said. "During the day there will be ball seminars and casting events with prizes given to the winners."

There really will be something out here for the whole family to enjoy."

Castleford was founded in 1907, but its history dates to an 1849 crossing of Salmon Falls Creek and was so named because of obelisks of rhyolite at the ford. The spot became a famous crossing on the Kelton-Dalles stage route.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

BRAUN BROTHERS REUNION FESTIVAL www.muzzlebraun.com



THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 at 8:00pm • FREE STREET DANCE
Dale Watson / Micky and the Motorcars

FRIDAY AUGUST 10 • Challis Community Stage
TEXAS BBQ and CONCERT • GATE OPENS @ 5:00PM
NO COOLERS FRIDAY Tickets: \$25 Adult / \$10 kids *does not include BBQ
Matt and Lanny Braun / Kathleen Braun
Kevin and Dustin Welch / Dale Watson

"Reckless Canadian Motorcar" Jam (all 3 bands jam together)

SATURDAY AUGUST 11 • Challis Community Stage
\$25 Adults \$10 Kids • COOLER PASSES AVAILABLE SAT.
BRAUN BROTHERS REUNION SHOW • GATE OPENS @ NOON
EVANS BROS GUITAR PAUL

Bill Braun / Micky and the Motorcars
Cross Canadian Ragweed / Braun Family
Reckless Kelly

CHALLIS IDAHO
Lawn Chairs Welcome, Dogs NOT / Tickets at Gate day of show- Rain or Shine
Jam @ Y-Inn after Sat. concert • LOTS OF CAMPING AVAILABLE!

Local

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley
Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

Twin Falls
P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.
Lona 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
Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo
Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Twin Falls
Lona Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert
Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Three Island Crossing celebrates wagoner Allen

Times-News

GLENNES FERRY—This weekend's 22nd annual Three Island Crossing will honor the man who had the gumption to steer a covered wagon into the Snake River for the first time in 150 years. Bud Allen, a now-retired King Hill rancher, waded into the water in 1988 in a specially designed waterlight wagon, setting a trend that's continued ever since. It was a tricky and highly technical operation, complete with a release mechanism that would set the horses free if the wagon began to sink.

The crossing re-creates the spot on the Snake River where westbound immigrants on the Oregon Trail risked a treacherous river crossing to spare themselves a 100-mile overland journey through the desert to Fort Boise.

This year's crossing celebration will begin Friday with a fine arts and folk art show at Carmela Vineyards at 2 p.m. The annual parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Fairgrounds and end up at Three Island State Park, and there will be live entertainment from 8-9:30 p.m. at the park. There's no admission charge to the park on Friday.

Saturday's events will include a pioneer breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the actual crossing at 11 a.m. Admission to Saturday's activities are \$5 for adults, children 12 and under are free. The \$5 includes a souvenir collector button.

There will be continuous arts, crafts, food vendors and entertainment on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the park, while the art show continues at

Crossing schedule Friday

2-6 p.m. — Fine art and folk art show, Carmela Vineyards.

6-8:30 p.m. — Craft and food vendors open in Three Island State Park.

7 p.m. — All-equestrian parade from Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park (lineup begins at 6 p.m.)
8-9:30 p.m. — Entertainment near the pavilion at the park will include Karolyn & Jim, Allen Ranch Rendezvous and Old West Players

Saturday

7-10 a.m. — Pioneer breakfast, Three Island State Park.

8:30 a.m. — Opening ceremony at the Snake River.

10-11 a.m. — Crossing reenactment narrative by Terry Parish and Ted Howard.

11 a.m. — Three Island Crossing.

Noon — Wagon parade around the park.

Noon-5 p.m. — Art show, Carmela Vineyards

Noon-12:30 p.m. — Karolyn & Jim concert

12:30-1 p.m. — Rosin Wranglers concert

1-1:30 p.m. — Cloggers concert

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Ozark Mountain Music concert

2:30-3 p.m. — Trey Michael Warren concert

3-3:30 p.m. — Emily & TJ concert

3:30-4 p.m. — Shoshone-Plauts dancers performance

Sunday

10 a.m. — Community church service, with the Rev. Steve Ratziuff officiating

Carmela from noon to 5 p.m. On Sunday, there's a 9:30 a.m. community worship service will be at the park; no admission will be charged.

For more information, call Jean Allen at (208) 366-2345 or Dale Smith at (208) 366-2710.

Jerome-bred soprano Prescott to headline TF Music Club

Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Soprano Rebecca Prescott will be the featured performer Monday at the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation's "Music on a Summer Night" in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater.

The 13-year-old graduate provides perpetual scholarship funds for deserving Idaho music students who live in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Elmore counties.

Prescott, a Jerome High School graduate who holds a bachelor's degree from Boise State University,

earned a master's of music degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago, where she studied with Richard Silwell. She has played roles onstage ranging from Desdemona in "Othello" with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival to "The Governess in Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" with the Sierra Repertory Company of Sonora, Calif.

Most recently, she sang the role of Josephine in "H.M.S. Pinafore" for the Chicago Gilbert and Sullivan Society and portrayed Cassandra in "Troilus and Cressida" with Chicago Shakespeare.

Monday night's program will also include tenor Jordan Stanley, a recent Twin Falls High School graduate who's sung in a wide variety of musical local productions. He's bound for New York University this fall, where he'll major in vocal performance.

Current time is 8 p.m. Finger foods and beverages will be served from 7-8 p.m., and a dessert reception will follow the show.

Tickets, which are \$30, are available by phoning Mary Mead at 733-4678 or Serena Clark at 735-9602. Reservations can also be made by emailing Mead at mdmead@cnblone.net. If you're planning to attend, organizers ask that you make reservations by the end of the day Friday.

Down-home Blaine County Fair this weekend

Times-News

CAREY—Blaine County's fair, one of south-central Idaho's truly down-home summer festivals, returns to the Blaine County Fairgrounds this weekend.

The fair's highlights are Saturday's 4-H Market Animal Sale at

1:30 p.m. and the Blaine County residents-only rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

Other Saturday events include the 4-H Market Animal Buyers Lunch at noon and the crowning of the Blaine County Princess at 7 p.m.

Thursday's happenings include 4-H beef fitting and showing at 9 a.m.; 4-H beef quality at 10 a.m., horse shows in the afternoon and the Blaine County Little Kids' Rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's highlight is the barbecue and public welcome from

6:30-8:30 p.m. There's also the 4-H silent auction, with bidding from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; wine shows at 8 and 10 a.m., and dairy fitting and showing at 1 p.m. The annual Pets on Parade starts at 4 p.m., and there's a team penning and branding at 6 p.m.

Admission to the fair is free.



Parade participants line up at the 2003 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta in Twin Falls. Photo from the photo

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta this weekend

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta — "Un Dia en el Valle" — will be held Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

Saturday's events will include a car show, Miss Chiquilita competition and talent search. There will also be dancers to represent different cultures, and music will be provided throughout the day Saturday at the bandshell by DJ Sergio el Bailador.

The Miss Chiquilita 2007 contest will be organized into three age groups. Ages 9-10 will be competing for the Reina title, while age groups 7-8 and 5-6 will be competing for Princesa and Duquesa titles, respectively.

Registration is free, and applications are due by Thursday. For more information, call Carmen Macias at 734-7024, Ext. 1602.

The talent search contest will be open to all ages, and will start at about 4:50 p.m.

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

A "sound-off" competition is planned during the car show. For more information, call Freddy Rodriguez at 735-1211 or 420-7757.

The street dance will conclude Saturday's events with DJ music and a performance by Cirila y Su Grupo Monte Azul, beginning at 6 p.m. at the bandshell.

Sunday's events will start at noon and run until 8 p.m., with an assortment of booths around the park, live music, dancers and grito (shouting) and jalapeno-eating contest.

Jarbidge sets celebration

Times-News

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Several hundreds visitors are expected in his Nevada highlands border town this weekend for the annual Jarbidge Days Celebration.

Highlights include vintage car rally and parade, horse and wagon rides, craft and food booths, a yard sale; arts and crafts for kids from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday; and

Justin Todd Herod concert at 7 o'clock Saturday at Pioneer Park.

Sunday's highlights include cowboy country church at Pioneer Park, and craft and food booths.

The festivities begin Friday night.

Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the Jarbidge Community Hall. For more information, call Sue Hill at (775) 488-2325.

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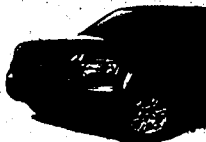
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