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SEN. CRAIG CONTINUES EFFORT TO AVOID RESIGNATION; MEETS WITH GOV. OTTER

Craig digs in for Senate fight

Lawyers push to drop ethics probe

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

also hopes to avert a Senate ethics investigation in Washington.

Yet with only two GOP senators speaking publicly in support of Craig's efforts, observers question his strategy.

News that Craig, a 27-year veteran of Congress, may not resign has taken political experts by surprise. Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics, said Craig is "extending the pain" of last week, when news of his arrest and conviction swept the nation.

"It's a public death," Sabato said. "Would you rather die a slow, lingering death or a quick one? I think we all pick the heart

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Craig prolonging the agony for Idahoans. See page A20

attack, wouldn't we?"

Gov. CL "Butch" Otter, who said he learned of Craig's decision from a television newscast, Tuesday evening, met privately with Craig for more than a half-hour Wednesday to discuss

the process for appointing the senator's replacement.

"What we were doing is focusing on what we are still assuming is going to be a transition," said Otter's spokesman, Jon Hanigan. "The senator's staff is working with our staff toward what we assume will be a transition toward the end of this month."

Otter said candidates include U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, former Lt. Gov. David Leroy, current Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, former state lawmaker Dane Watkins and Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Lawyers scrutinize Craig's plea document

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minnesota law has a soft spot for defendants who plead guilty without consulting a lawyer, legal experts say.

"That might be just what Sen. Larry Craig needs as he seeks to withdraw his guilty plea in that state.

In addition, the unusual form he signed to make his plea is said to have a flaw that could be a useful loophole for the senator.

The form's description of disorderly conduct Craig confessed to may be miswritten and therefore potentially unclear. It also failed to advise him of his right to an attorney, as is legally required in Minnesota.

"The courts look very closely at unrepresented defendants — even an educated man like Craig — moving through the court system, to see their rights are protected," said Steve Simon, a University of Minnesota Law School professor.

The form Craig signed was not the pre-printed form that the court commonly sends to misdemeanor defendants, according to Jaime Smith, a spokeswoman for the Hennepin County District Court.

The form usually sent by the court explicitly requires the defendant to waive his right to an attorney. That ques-

tion is omitted in the form mailed to Craig, which was likely made up by the prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Chris Reetz did not respond to requests for information about the form, however.

Craig pleaded guilty on Aug. 1 to a charge of disorderly conduct related to an incident involving an undercover police officer in a Minnesota airport's men's room. Under pressure from Republican Party leadership, he chose to resign effective Sept. 30.

This week, Craig began efforts to reverse his position on both decisions. The flaws in Craig's court papers may have left him some leverage to withdraw his guilty plea.

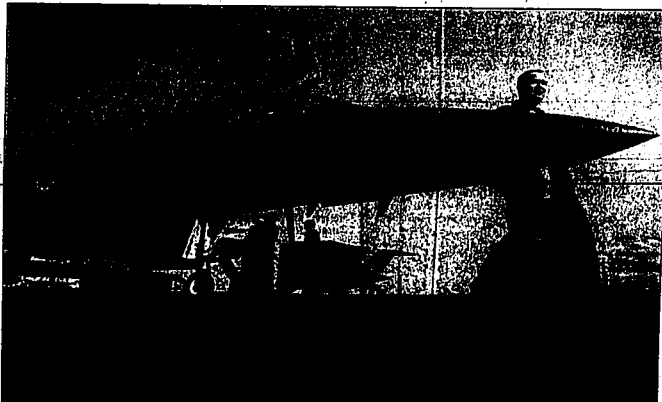
Under Minnesota law, if Craig's attorneys do file a petition to withdraw his plea the state would have to show the plea was valid — Craig doesn't have to prove that it was not, Simon said.

That process is set up specifically to protect unrepresented defendants who have pleaded, Simon said.

A spokeswoman for Billy Martin, the Washington D.C.-based attorney hired to represent Craig, could not be reached. But Martin said in a Sept. 1 press release that "the arrest of any citizen raises very serious constitutional questions, especially when that citizen says that he is innocent

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IN FOR A QUICK FIX



U.S. Air Force Capt. Ken Ingh, of the 391st Fighter Squadron based in Mountain Home, walks away from his F-15 fighter aircraft Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport. Ingh said that he flew into Twin Falls Tuesday evening because of bad weather at Mountain Home, Boise and Salt Lake City. There were also mechanical issues with the plane, so a crew of eight maintainers from the Mountain Home Air Force Base arrived in Twin Falls at 4 a.m. Wednesday to begin repairs. The aircraft was expected to depart later in the evening.

Anxiety grows as Sept. 11 approaches

Two foiled terror plots in Europe linked to al-Qaida, with roots in Pakistan

By Paul Hovan Associated Press writer

A pair of alleged Islamic terror plots uncovered this week in Germany and Denmark share some disturbing hallmarks: Officials link both to al-Qaida and have found tentacles stretching all the way to Pakistan, the likely hiding place of Osama bin Laden.

The schemes — which could have caused massive loss of life — have been a chilling reminder to Europeans of the threat they still face to porous borders, restive minorities and perceived allegiance to the United States.



Federal Prosecutor Rainer Griesbaum — though he added there was no concrete evidence yet of a link. Wolfgang Boebach, a key member of Chancellor Angela Merkel's governing Christian Democratic Union, told a 24 television "When you lead through a calendar, it's only a matter of hours until Sept. 11."

An unidentified man believed to be a terror suspect, is led away by masked police, at the German Federal Court in Karlsruhe, southern Germany, Wednesday. Authorities said Wednesday they had arrested three suspected Islamic terrorists from a group with professed hatred of U.S. citizens for plotting last week, massive bomb attacks on U.S. facilities in Germany.

German authorities said those arrested shared a "profound hatred of U.S. citizens," and U.S. officials said Frankfurt International Airport and America's Ramstein Air Base were among the targets.

On Tuesday, eight men — of Pakistani, Afghan, Somali and Turkish origin — were arrested in Denmark. Authorities said the men were linked to senior al-Qaida leaders, but have not revealed what their targets were, or when they planned to strike.

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First fires, now mud

Heavy rains trigger mudslide near Ketchum

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Goodbye flames, hello mudslides. Heavy rainfall in Wood River Valley triggered a mudslide about 10 a.m. Wednesday along Warm Springs Road near Frenchman's Bend that trapped a Hotshot crew cleaning up debris from the Castle Rock Fire.

The crew was unharmed but could not be extracted until a grader plowed a path through mud five feet deep, said Bob Kurilla, a fire information officer.

The mudslide occurred when heavy rains swept down mountainsides bared by the fire, which is now fully contained.

No people were injured and

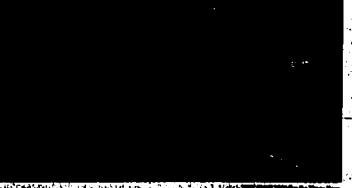
no homes were damaged. Warm Springs Road is expected to close near Warfield Hot Springs, Kurilla said, though authorities were yet to order a closure as of Wednesday evening. Residents along the road are returning to their homes after being evacuated late last month, and closures and more mudslides could complicate their return.

The Wood River Valley received at least one-fifth of an inch of rain Wednesday and a hail storm pounded the valley early in the morning, said Julie Thomas, a fire information officer.

Officials have warned of potential mudslides and flash floods for a week and expect more mudslides as rain continues to fall near Ketchum.

Officials remind residents to stay away from closed forest areas, which include all of the Ketchum Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tn.net.



The remnants of a mudslide cover a road near the Warm Springs Creek bend of the Warm Springs area near Ketchum.

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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Today: Sunny skies with near normal high temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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

Franklin Covey Focus: Achieving Your Highest Priorities, Time Management/Personal Productivity seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

EXHIBITS

"The Killmaster Collection, A 60-year Perspective," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

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

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.

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Spryng Plaza Apartments, 626 Elva Ave., Burley, 574-8656.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program designed for Medicare beneficiaries' 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.

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

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

Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Preside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, course, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929-Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., 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., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, R.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTIONS

Buhl ice cream party by invitation only

In a story in Wednesday's Food & Home section about Dreyer's Slow Churned Neighborhood Salts ice cream block party in Buhl, it was stated that "Buhl residents are invited." The party is by invitation only.

Name of commander and fire wrong

Jeanne Pincha-Tully is the incident commander who led fire crews against the Castle Rock Fire. Her name was misspelled and the name of the fire was incorrect in Tuesday's edition.

Sudoku answers in today's paper

The wrong Sudoku answers were in Wednesday's paper. The correct ones are on page C12 in today's Classified section. The Times-News regrets the errors.

MAGIC VALLEY



Victor Cruz gets 90-day jail term

TWIN FALLS — A sentencing hearing Friday, Wednesday offered a classic example of how a bit of drunken debauchery can escalate into uncontained violence and permanently disfigure two men's lives.

Craig lawyers look at plea document

TWIN FALLS — Minnesota law has a soft spot for defense attorneys who plead guilty without consulting a lawyer, legal experts say.

T.F. library gets a slice of history

TWIN FALLS — The wooden buildings and wide dirt streets look unfamiliar now. But they're an example of how far Twin Falls has come since its birth in 1904.

Students receive scholarships from dairy program

FILER — Over the past 17 years, the Magic Valley Dairy Herder Program has given away more than \$60,000 in scholarship money.

OBITUARIES

John William Conrad, 81, Lillie Mae Culbertson, 81, Jack R. Gentry, 73, Johnny Scott Graft, 34, Martha Smith Martin, 86, Barbara Jean McMillan, 71, Monte Ora Thompson, 74.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with lottery results for Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007. Columns include Power Play #2, Mega Millions, and other lottery games.

INSIDE TNT



YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

Hagerman sings the Blues. Also inside: Looking back with OVAC, Cowboy poets in Ketchum, Celebrate the bridge, Coming to America.

IDAHO/WEST



Volunteers help search for missing student

PROVO, Utah — Volunteers searched rocks, brush and uneven terrain Wednesday in Provo Canyon for any sign of a 22-year-old Boise native missing for nearly a week.

Menagerie of animals found in trailer

COEUR D'ALENE — Law enforcement officers checking on a complaint about an abused horse found nearly 200 other neglected animals living inside a double-wide trailer home.

Sidewalk taco stands need amenities

SALT LAKE CITY — It may get tougher to get a bite at a taco stand. After complaints, the city is requiring 18 food carts, mostly taco stands, to have restroom agreements with a neighboring business.

NATION/WORLD

Bomber accidentally loaded with nukes

WASHINGTON — An Air Force B-52 bomber carrying six cruise missiles armed with nuclear warheads flew across the central United States last week after the nuclear weapons were mistakenly attached to the airplane's wing defense officials said Wednesday.

Study: Iraqi security not ready to take over

WASHINGTON — When Iraqi forces stand up, U.S. forces will stand down, President Bush has said. But pull up a seat because that could be a while, according to a new study.

Bush meets with Australian leader

SYDNEY, Australia — President Bush conferred Thursday with an Australian opposition leader who is anti-war and could soon be in a position to challenge Bush's Iraq policies.

Hopes 'through the roof' for CSI hoops

TWIN FALLS — No pressure/whatsoever, right? A 30-7 record and fourth-place finish at the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Tournament might raise the expectations.

SPORTS

CSI to play 10 at Arizona tourney

TWIN FALLS — The mission is really quite simple: Become a legitimate national championship contender in 21 days. For the No. 12 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, Thursday, Sept. 27 will offer the first landmark challenge of the 2007 season.

Wolverines hammer Tigers on pitch

JEROME — A half-dozen first-half goals from a fresh Wood River squad ensured the outcome was certain within the first 40 minutes, as the Wolverines cruised to a 9-0 win at Great Basin Conference West rival Jerome on Wednesday.

The Tigers (35-5, 4-2-0 GBW) were slow out of the chute in the first half but improved to only allow three goals to a good Wood River club in the second half. Jerome was playing its second game in six many days, after playing Pocatello on Tuesday, while the Wolverines had the benefit of resting up ahead of the conference clash.

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TWIN FALLS — No pressure/whatsoever, right? A 30-7 record and fourth-place finish at the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Tournament might raise the expectations. A young, enthusiastic coaching staff that has won over 76 percent of its games returning for a third season could be the thing that pushes those hopes even higher.

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The Journey of a Lifetime.

For the next several months, CSI professor Raquel Arenz and her children Teresa and Carlos are traveling through Mexico and Central and Latin America. Find photos, their itinerary and Teresa's blog online.

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Idaho eyes future without Craig

Key issues at stake include INL, dairies and salmon

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When, and if, Sen. Larry Craig resigns, his departure from the Senate could significantly affect environmental issues in Idaho.

The senator announced last week he intended to resign after he pleaded guilty to an arrest stemming from an airport bathroom incident, and he was stripped of committee leadership posts by high-ranking Republicans. Craig is now indicating he may not resign if lawyers overturn his guilty plea.

Either way, the loss of his leadership roles will likely reduce environmental policy in Idaho.

Craig's potential departure could threaten recent and significant environmental progress, such as nuclear waste cleanup at the Idaho National Laboratory. But

some indicate it could also pave the way for a greener future.

"There are times Sen. Craig used his position and ability to make things less-desirable, at least for me," said Rick Johnson, executive director for the Idaho Conservation League, a prominent environmental group.

Johnson points to Craig's efforts to cut funding for salmon recovery, limit dairy manure regulation and bolster funding for mining and logging operations. "This is a position that touches many, many issues," he said.

The League of Conservation Voters, a non-profit group that rates politicians' environmental voting records, ranks Craig among the most environmentally unfriendly senators. During his tenure in the Congress, the LCV rated Craig at 8 percent out of a possible 100.

The organization declined to comment on this story because Craig is yet to resign and it didn't want to speculate on how a potential resignation could affect Idaho's environment. But Kristin Lee, an LCV spokeswoman said, "I

think 8 out of 100 really speaks for itself. Scores vary, but that's really quite low."

Others, however, say losing Craig, who wielded immense political clout, could prove costly for the environment.

"It's been a huge challenge for environmental cleanup initiatives and funding," said Amy Lentz, a spokeswoman for CWI, the company contracted to remove nuclear waste from the INL site. "And he knows our issues intimately."

Lentz worries Craig's departure could mean fewer dollars for nuclear waste removal, but she doesn't expect the project to halt completely. Other politicians will champion the cleanup, she said, though it's unlikely those lawmakers will wield as much influence as Craig did, particularly in appropriations committees.

INL management met Wednesday to discuss how a Craig resignation could affect funding for the cleanup project, but INL spokesman John Walsh said it's too early to speculate and declined comment.

Also up in the air is how a

Craig resignation could affect agriculture. Craig has a strong pro-ag voting record that some say was the detriment of the environment. He resisted legislation that would have categorized dairy manure as toxic waste.

But he fought hard for investigation reform that Magic Valley farmers say would have bettered the regional economy, said Rick Nacereborn of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

He was a senior leader," said Chris Galen, a spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation. "Now someone else will have to step up to the plate."

Craig, it seems, still hopes someone else won't have to. He's hired an attorney and hinted he might not resign. "The staff feels there's a lot he can do for Idaho. The can't resign in the Senate," said Craig spokesman Sid Smith. "It's very clear that if he does step aside, any replacement is not going to have the kind of committee assignments that he has. If he (can't) clear his name and have ranking status ... that's an even bigger loss for Idaho."

ly abandoned him," said Crowley. "They got to look like they're standing up for morals and integrity while they knew it wouldn't really cost them anything."

Craig spokesman Sid Smith said Craig is fighting to clear his name — not to revenge — although the senator does feel he was left hung out to dry.

"He has worked tirelessly for the Republican Party," said Smith, "and Senate Republicans have generally forgotten what he's done for them and left him off in the wilderness."

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a former recuser who suggested Craig not give up, is the only national figure to publicly defend him aside from Craig's colleague Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho.

But it is unknown where most of his support is coming from.

Smith, the spokesman, said that Craig is relying on staff, family and the grassroots supporters have come out in droves, sending sent hundreds of e-mails and phone calls to voice support. He pointed to the audio exchange between Craig and the arresting officer that some supporters see as support for Craig's version of events.

Just before his resignation announcement Saturday, Craig mistakenly left a voicemail on the wrong phone number asserting that it was

his "intent" to resign, all while the fighting to keep his seat.

Salbato is clear that Craig is operating on his own, with-

out advice from party insiders.

"No sensible adviser is going to suggest he do this," he said.

"There are times Sen. Craig used his position and ability to make things less-desirable, at least for me."

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Craig

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Risch has been rumored as a top candidate for months. His appointment would require appointment of a new lieutenant governor. Among the candidates for that position is state Senate GOP Caucus Chair Brad Little, R-Emmett.

But before any new appointments are made, Craig's own fate must be decided, and the events Tuesday in Washington were not encouraging.

On Wednesday, Craig's lawyer hand-delivered a letter to the Senate Ethics Committee requesting the issue be dismissed since punishing a senator over a matter unrelated to the performance of official duties.

The committee issued a response later in the day, stating that the argument and asserting its authority to discipline Senate members for "any misconduct."

In a statement released late Wednesday, Craig remained determined to fight the ethics probe.

"It is my intent to fight the case before the Ethics Committee while I am in a sitting Senator," Craig said, "I would prefer to have that case resolved on its merits."

Don Crowley, chairman of the University of Idaho Political Science department, compared Craig's situation with that of U.S. Sen. David Vitter, R-La., — who admitted having ties to a Washington D.C. prostitution ring, but was not investigated by the Senate. Crowley argued that Craig's case is connected to homosexuality, while Vitter's was not, and Louisiana's Democratic governor could appoint a Democrat, while Idaho's Otter is a Republican.

"It strikes me as (Craig's) way of getting back at the Republican leadership in the Senate who, I feel, completely

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and pled guilty in an attempt to avoid public embarrassment."

It remains unclear why the prosecutor's office would send a flawed form to Craig.

"We do not know where the document originated," Smith said. "We know that either his signature on the document (and) the prosecutor presented it to the court on Aug. 8."

By Wednesday evening, Craig's legal team had not filed a motion with the Hennepin County District Court to withdraw the plea. If lawyers do that, the case could go to trial. "I say," the prosecutor prepared the plea petition and I signed it," Simon said. "In the plea petition, I didn't admit to the acts that violate the statute."

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Craig resignation leaves gap in immigration, Latino issues

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

BOISE — Margie Gonzalez was devastated at the news that Sen. Larry Craig might resign.

"Because at the Congressional level, he was a very strong voice for a lot of Latino issues; both him and his staff have been very supportive of the Latino issues in Idaho and just carrying that voice to D.C.," said Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Craig, 62, is reconsidering his decision to resign on Sept. 30. Idaho's senior senator pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct following a June 11 arrest at Minucopolis-St. Paul airport. The arresting officer said his report that the senator where he encountered Craig is a known leader for homosexual activity.

Still, the news of Craig's resignation was disturbing to those who work with immigration and Latino issues in the state.

Craig was a sponsor of AgIOBS (Agricultural Job Opportunities, Benefits, and Security Act), a proposal that would have provided temporary work visas and a way to earn legalization for immigrant farm workers in Idaho and across the country.

At times, Craig's support of immigration reform left him standing alone, even amid Idaho's Congressional delegation, Gonzalez said.

At times, Craig's support of the Latino community in the Boise area and eastern Idaho. In addition to immigration issues, he also supported the Dream Act proposal, which would allow children of immigrants to go onto college, she said.

If Craig does resign, it might be difficult to replace that voice for the Latino community, Gonzalez added. The subject will probably come up at the next commission board meeting.

"We're really interested to see if they will step up," she said.

Erik Johnson says Craig's resignation would impact immigrant Latinos and Idaho farmers who were hoping that AgIOBS might still be passed this session.

"Sen. Craig's resignation is undoubtedly a setback for proponents of comprehensive immigration reform," said Johnson, a Boise attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services, and a member of the Idaho Network For New Americans, an immigrant advocacy organization.

"Sen. Craig was the leading advocate on the Republican side of the Senate for the AgIOBS bill, and his resignation will make it more difficult for the bill to pass. It appears that the prospects for the bill to pass at this time are not very good."

Johnson gave Craig a "great deal" of credit for standing up against immigration restrictionists and advocating for a reasonable compromise on immigration reform that was acceptable to both farmworkers and agribusiness.

"His successor undoubtedly will lack the clout that he had on this issue. In addition, it is unlikely that his successor, whoever it may be, will be interested in taking up the cause for comprehensive immigration reform, considering the volatility of the issue," Johnson said.

"The resignation of Senator Craig speaks volumes for the immigrant community in Idaho and across the nation," said Fernando Mejia, board member and co-chairman of the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN), in a statement. "While in Congress, Sen. Craig worked diligently for comprehensive immigration reform and in particular, he championed the AgIOBS bill."

In a state where agriculture continues to be a primary industry, the passage of AgIOBS bill is paramount to normalizing the Immigration status of thousands of immigrant workers in Idaho and across the nation. As we approach the harvest season, it is important for the agriculture industry to continue to rely on its immigrant farm workers that make the harvest season possible. Sen. Craig championed the AgIOBS bill and comprehensive immigration reform. This successor would allow that leadership and direction for Idaho.

Lisa Barini-Garcia, a Twin Falls Immigration attorney for the nonprofit La Posada ministries, agrees that Craig's resignation could leave a hole that might not be easily filled when it comes to immigration reform.

"Certainly, he really struggled to get the guest worker program off the ground and to make it something meaningful," she said.

His support was not what they would have liked on family-based immigration, that is the ability of people to obtain documentation so that they can live and work legally without the constant threat of deportation and not be preyed upon by unscrupulous immigration practitioners," Barini-Garcia said. But La Posada had good relations with his office. And when it had a problem with U.S. immigration, they could call and "usually get some movement," she said. Craig's administrative assistant in Boise also regularly attended the Idaho Network For New America meetings.

Barini-Garcia also sees no one stepping up for immigration reform if Craig does leave.

"I'm sad to see him go and in that regard, he was hasty in resigning. It's something for the voters to decide."

Ancient lands

Antigua, Guatemala: Traveling through history



Volcan Pacaya is one of the world's most active volcanoes.

For the next several months, College of Southern Idaho Spanish professor Raquel and children, Teresa and Carlos, will travel through Mexico and several Central and Latin American countries. They will regularly send stories to Maglocvalley.com and the Times-News about the stops on their journey of a lifetime.

By Teresa Areiz For the Times-News

ANTIGUA, Guatemala — The word "antigua" in Spanish means ancient, and Antigua, Guatemala, lives up to its name.

Founded in the 1500s, almost the entire city is historically registered. Cobblestone streets and a fountain-filled plaza showcase the charm of this colonial city. Surrounded by volcanoes and a colorful indigenous population, Antigua has some of the best that Guatemala has to offer.

We arrived in Antigua last Friday, and every day that passes, I find more to love about this place. The hostel where we are staying is close to the city center, so we walk everywhere — looking for food, a bank, or just exploring the town. Irma, the woman who runs our hostel, has connections with a tour agency that can take us to all the popular destinations around Antigua. And there are many attractions close to the city.

Last Sunday we went to the market of Chichicastenango, a town located about two and half hours from Antigua. On Thursdays and even more so on Sunday, the downtown of Chichi transforms into a

We could smell the sulfuric fumes and feel the rocks hot under our feet. We walked over loose rock, and underneath we saw the red-hot earth below. It would definitely not be a good place to lose your balance and fall.

maze of vendor tents, selling the colorful textiles synonymous with the Mayan culture. I wandered through the narrow aisles, occasionally being drawn inside a tent by a beautiful sweater, or an appealing sales pitch. You are expected to bargain with the vendors on the prices of items. I hated bargaining and I probably could have gotten even lower prices if I had been more persistent. But I was satisfied with my purchases at the end of the day, and I didn't really feel cheated for anything that I paid for.

Another destination close to Antigua is Volcan Pacaya, one of the world's most active volcanoes. We took the bus to the base of the volcano, and from there it is about an hour hike up to summit with a great view of the red lava bubbling out of the side of the volcano. Honestly, I thought that the guides were going to stop us there, let us take our pictures, and then get us down the mountain. But to my surprise, and delight, they took us all the way to where the volcanic rock began, and we scrambled over the unstable, hot to the touch



The market of Chichicastenango, where the indigenous Mayans gather to sell their crafts and textiles.

rock, until we were only meters from the lava.

We could smell the sulfuric fumes and feel the rocks hot under our feet. We walked over loose rock, and underneath we saw the red-hot earth below. It would definitely not be a good place to lose your balance and fall. But feeling the heat from the lava on my face and getting so close to a natural wonder made the challenging ascent to the summit and scattered rain showers seem like nothing.

The view off one side of the volcano is made up of crazy formations of colored volcanic rock, and to the other side, green mountainside, immersed in thick clouds.

I have never seen anything



For more photos, an itinerary of their trip and Teresa's blog, just click on the Journey of a Lifetime button at Maglocvalley.com

like it. It made me appreciate this beautiful world that we live in that much more. And it made me grateful to be in the country of Guatemala, where the land is extreme and majestic, and the people are continue to follow their legacy as Mayans.

Sidewalk taco carts need amenities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may get tougher to get a bite at a taco stand.

After complaints, the city is requiring 16 food carts, mostly taco stands, to have restroom agreements with a neighboring business. Sidewalks must be cleaned at least twice a month.

Some owners will need to provide parking.

A customer, Tom Gaborral, said the restroom requirement is excessive.

"If you're going to a taco stand, you don't have to go to the bathroom. That's why you go to a full-service restaurant," he said.

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In Colombia, new phase in drug wars

The Washington Post

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's cocaine trade has never been controlled by a single cast of characters.

In the latest evolution of Colombia's unremitting drug trade, new criminal gangs led by former mid-level paramilitary commanders have surfaced in about half of Colombia's 32 states. Authorities here estimate that the groups — steeped in violence and outfitted like armies — have a combined force of anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000

fighters. As many as 17 percent of them are said to be former paramilitary members.

Their emergence is undermining a demobilization that authorities tout as having removed 32,000 fighters.

"The danger is that these groups have a big fountain of revenue that comes from narco-trafficking and permits them to develop, recruit people and to continue affecting the population," said Sergio Caramagna, chief of an OAS team that monitors three-year disarmament process.

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Chertoff: Border system sent back to Boeing drawing board

By Nicole Casuette
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A much-touted, high-tech system being sold and installed by the United States' southern border with Mexico failed to meet expectations and is being reworked, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Wednesday. Still, he said, border security has improved dramatically.

Chertoff said that SIBnet, which integrates cameras, radar and unmanned aerial vehicles to monitor the border, did not satisfy his department during initial tests and that he has asked Boeing, the contractor, to make improvements.

"The remarks came during a wide-ranging and occasionally contentious hearing before the House Committee on Homeland Security to discuss the department's progress in implementing the recommendations of the 9/11 Commission."

There were questions on such topics as the safety of government-provided trailers for Mexican Katrina victims and terrorism — specifically programs to track foreign students and screen air cargo — a reflection of the agency's broad mandate. Lawmakers also asked Chertoff a personal question: Would he leave the Department of Homeland Security to take the helm at the Justice Department, replacing outgoing Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales?

Chertoff's non-answer: "I'm happy to continue to do this job until the very last day of the administration."

Some exchanges were more heated, with Democratic lawmakers complaining about what they described as DHS' lack of transparency and its reluctance to cooperate with

congressional oversight.

Rep. Edward J. Markey D-Mass., grilled Chertoff on the agency's handling of air cargo inspections, denouncing the program as a "shamless... holding up" and a "collected report by the DHS inspector general, Markey said it was a "blistering, scalding indictment of the department's handling... of cargo inspection on passenger planes."

Congress recently passed a law requiring 100 percent screening of the cargo placed on passenger aircraft. The report found that the Transportation Security Administration, a branch of DHS, might not be accurately reporting information about its inspections to Congress. It also found that TSA is not able to ensure that air carriers and shippers are following the rules, and that TSA inspectors are poorly trained.

Markey questioned the "subtle standard where all of our bags are screened, all of our computers are looked at, all of our shoes are taken off, but on the same plane goes cargo that has not been screened."

Citing his own flight back to Washington, Markey said: "My bags were checked for a bomb. The cargo is not checked for a bomb."

Chertoff said the agency was committed to 100 percent screening, using a combination of government inspectors and the private sector — including shippers — who would check their own packages before they are put on wooden pallets and shrink-wrapped. The shippers would be subject to inspection by the government or "disinter-

ested" third parties," Chertoff said.

But this scenario worried lawmakers. "If you're basically saying that the shippers have to check their own, then I get a little concerned," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "Mr. Markey has my attention."

Chertoff outlined progress at the border, saying that the agency employs 14,471 Border Patrol agents, up from 9,000 on Sept. 11, 2001. He said the agency is on track to have 18,300 agents in place by the end of 2008. By that time, 370 miles of fencing will stretch along the border, up from the current 120 miles, Chertoff said.

Nuclear warheads accidentally flown across country on B-52

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Air Force B-52 bomber carrying six cruise missiles armed with nuclear warheads flew across the central United States last week after the nuclear weapons were mistakenly attached to the airplane's wing, defense officials said Wednesday.

The Stratofortress bomber, based at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota, was flying a dozen — Advanced Cruise Missiles to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana on Aug. 30. But crews inadvertently loaded half of them with nuclear warheads attached.

Air Force officials said the warheads were not activated for use and at no time posed a threat to the public. Military officials were more concerned

that the warheads were unaccounted for during the several hours that the missiles were in transit. The missiles never left Air Force control, they said.

The missiles — part of an Air Force fleet of more than 450 of their kind — are in the process of being retired and normally would not carry nuclear warheads while in transit. Defense officials said the B-52's mission on Thursday did not include training runs, so the missiles would not have been launched.

"Two defense officials said it is unclear how stringent safeguards for the handling of nuclear weapons were somehow skirted, allowing the missiles with the warheads to be loaded onto a pylon that was

then attached to the underside of the B-52's wing. Air Force officials said that the mistake was considered a serious breach of rules and that a high-level investigation into procedural breakdowns began immediately.

The aircraft's pilots and crew were unaware that they were carrying nuclear warheads, officials said. Airmen in Louisiana discovered the error after the bomber arrived.

Essentially, this is an issue of a departure from our very exacting standards," said Lt. Col. Edward Thomas, an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon, who declined to confirm that nuclear warheads were involved.

Some exchanges were more heated, with Democratic lawmakers complaining about what they described as DHS' lack of transparency and its reluctance to cooperate with

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Anxiety

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Al-Qaida leaders including bin Laden and his No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, have frequently threatened to strike Europe in audio and video warnings. Anti-terror experts have said recently that the pace and speed of those warnings — the use of secret prisons for terror suspects. It is Europe that has found itself the victim of more terror attacks since Sept. 11.

While Europe and the United States have diverged — often sharply — on issues such as Iraq, the creation of the U.S. holding facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the use of secret prisons for terror suspects. It is Europe that has found itself the victim of more terror attacks since Sept. 11.

The most serious strikes, aimed at Madrid in 2004 and London in 2005, killed 243 people between them. There have been many more schemes — some of them monstrous in scope — that have failed to come off.

Analysis says tensions over the publication of cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad deemed offensive by many Muslims, as well as a lack of opportunities and sense of marginalization in Muslim communities, have put Europe squarely in the cross-hairs of radicals.

"We are part of the danger zone," he said, adding that counterterrorism officials are trying to determine whether the German incident was part of a wider plot to attack targets across Europe.

Jaceusz Wrobel, an analyst of military and security issues in Warsaw, Poland, said all European nations are targets, regardless of their involvement in Iraq, because Islamic radicals "treat the whole Western world as their enemy."

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Study: Iraqi security forces at least a year away from operating independently

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When Iraqi forces stand up, U.S. forces will stand down, President Bush has said. But pull up a seat because that could be a while, according to a new study.

An independent review, commissioned by Congress and led by retired Marine Corps Gen. James Jones, found that Iraqi security forces will be unable to take control of the country in the next 18 months.

The detailed assessment will factor heavily into Congress' upcoming debate on the war. Republicans see success by the Iraqi forces as critical to bringing U.S. troops home, while an increasing number of Democrats say the U.S. should stop training and equipping such units altogether.

support these ground forces is at least another two years away.

The report also offers a scathing assessment of Iraq's Interior Ministry and recommends scrapping Iraq's national police force, which it describes as dysfunctional and infiltrated by militias.

Overall, Iraqi security forces "have the potential to help reduce sectarian violence, but ultimately the ISF will reflect the society from which they are drawn," according to the report. A copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Political reconciliation is the key to ending sectarian violence in Iraq," the report says. The United States has spent \$19.2 billion on developing Iraq's forces, and plans to spend \$5.5 billion more next year. According to the study, the Iraqi military comprises more than 152,000 service members operating under the Defense Ministry, while the Interior Ministry oversees some 194,000 civilian security personnel, including police and border control.

The review is one of several studies that Congress commissioned in May,

when it agreed to fund the war for several more months but demanded that the Bush administration and outside groups assess U.S. progress in the four-year war.

Jones, a former commander of U.S. troops in Europe and former Marine Corps commandant, is scheduled to testify before Congress on Thursday. Defense Secretary Robert Gates and other officials have already been briefed on the study, officials said last week.

A senior Pentagon official said Wednesday that the military does not believe the Iraqi national police should be disbanded but acknowledges that getting the Iraqi army up to speed will take a while.

"We've always recognized that this was a long-term project," the Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell said Wednesday. "Getting the Iraqi army on its feet and capable of defending the borders of the country independently is not an overnight project." He added: "It is our belief that this will come to fruition. It's going to take some time to happen."

Bush meets Australian opposition leader and Iraq war foe; plans mixed message for China's Hu

By Tom Rasm
Associated Press writer

—SYDNEY—Australia— President Bush conferred Thursday with an Australian opposition candidate who is anti-war and could soon be in a position to challenge Bush's Iraq policies.

Bush met with Labor Party candidate Kevin Rudd, who has vowed to bring Australian troops home from Iraq if elected. That's in sharp contrast to the strong support for the war and Bush's recent military buildup from the current prime minister, John Howard.

Rudd leads Howard by a wide margin in polls for elections expected to be held within the next three months. The White House kept the session with Rudd, held in Bush's hotel, as low key as possible.

The president also prepared to deliver a mixed message of encouragement and concern to Chinese President Hu Jintao, the leader of one of the world's fastest-growing economies and one of its most formidable military powers.

Bush and his aides say he's eager to talk to Hu on Thursday about increasing trade and climate control and to express satisfaction with Beijing's role in pressing North Korea to agree to disavow nuclear weapons. But he's also ready to discuss product-safety issues, following a rash of recalls in the United States, and to register his worries about China's

exchange rate policies. Bush will urge the Chinese leader to be more aggressive on Iran, raise the issue of jailed dissidents, press Hu on the humanitarian crisis in Darfur and on the treatment of the Dalai Lama, administration officials said. He may even bring up unsubstantiated reports that China's military has hacked into Pentagon computers.

"Our relationship with China is complex," Bush said Wednesday.

In his meeting with Rudd, the Australian opposition party candidate, the president and Rudd were seated in chairs. There was no public handshake. Only still photographers were permitted into the room.

That contrasts to the extensive coverage of Bush's sessions with Howard — which included a picture-taking session during a morning meeting, a news conference, a boat ride and the leaders' lunch with Australian troops.

Felix pounds Nicaragua; Henriette spares Mexico

By Hector Tobar
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Hurricane Felix killed at least nine people and damaged thousands of homes as it passed through the remote Atlantic coast of Nicaragua. But the storm failed to produce the massive flooding many feared in neighboring Honduras, officials said Wednesday.

Little more than a day after it came ashore as a Category 5 hurricane, Felix was downgraded to a tropical depression in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, where 300,000 people were evacuated from low-lying neighborhoods, the rain stopped and life returned to normal.

On Mexico's Baja California peninsula, where a second hurricane struck last less

than nine hours after Felix, officials were breathing a sigh of relief. The eye of Hurricane Henriette made landfall as a Category 1 hurricane just six miles from the center of San Jose del Cabo, but damage to the region's tourist industry was minimal, officials said.

"Everything is in good shape, and we are ready to receive tourists," said Alberto Trevino, tourism secretary for Baja California Sur state. Most hotels would reopen by Friday, he said.

Trevino said Baja California Sur would seek federal disaster funds — but only to pay for a publicity campaign to reassure foreign tourists that the hurricane left little damage.

the hurricane's arrival, was the victim of a drowning accident, not the storm.

Henriette remained a Category 1 storm, with winds reaching 75 mph, as it crossed the Gulf of California and entered lightly populated marshlands in the state of Sonora on Wednesday afternoon. It was expected to dump 3 to 6 inches of rain on the region.

In Baja California Sur state, authorities said the most serious damage caused by the storm as it passed was in rural communities south of La Paz, the state capital. The highway linking the communities to La Paz was cut, and several arroyos in the region flooded. But most residents had been evacuated ahead of the storm, officials said.

the roads that link Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo to the rest of the Baja peninsula, officials said.

Felix produced its most severe damage in the Nicaraguan coastal town of Puerto Cabezas, where it struck with 165 mph winds. Roughly 90 percent of structures were damaged, officials said. The town's pier was almost completely destroyed.

There also was damage to

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Jerome woman
pulled from burning
car after crash

MURKHAUGH — Serafin Marchan-Romero, 36, of Jerome was listed in critical condition after the man who crashed into her Wednesday morning pulled her from her burning car, according to Idaho State Police.

At about 7 a.m. Wednesday, Joshua Romero, 20, of Twin Falls fell asleep at the wheel of a 1994 Ford Crown Victoria, heading westbound. The vehicle sailed across the center line of U.S. Highway 30 near Murkhaugh and plowed into a 1995 Ford Aspire driven by Marchan-Romero.

Romero pulled Marchan-Romero from the burning Aspire. She was flown to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Romero was taken by ambulance.

The accident closed Highway 30 in both directions for about two hours while crews removed the wreckage. Both drivers were wearing seat belts, Idaho State Police continues to investigate the crash.

Cruz given 90-day jail term

January fight led to man's coma

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sentencing hearing Wednesday offered a classic example of how a bit of drunken debauchery can escalate into uncontained violence and permanently disfigure two men's lives.

Thank the fuzzy effects of Jan. 14.

Because of that night, a judge ordered Victor Cruz to spend 90 days in jail with work release, another 90 days on house arrest at his own expense, and then four years on probation — with the threat of more jail time if

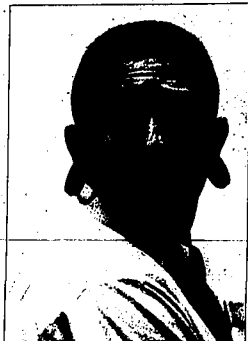
he misbehaves. The greater consequence, perhaps, is that since that night many members of Cruz's hometown have branded Cruz the village villain because he and not his victim survived with an intact mind.

James Pincher, 35, never recovered from that night. He swiftly entered a coma. And — either from Cruz's retaliation, as a doctor says, or from falling and smacking his head on the asphalt, or perhaps from both — when Pincher awakened he had the mind of a 13-year-old.

"I've lost my son," said Pincher's mother, Penny Jones, whose testimony led

her to break down in tears Wednesday. "He has lost his home. His wife has since divorced him because she doesn't know who he is."

Cruz and his security told police that "Pincher — a father, husband and impassioned U.S. Forest Service firefighter — made inappropriate sexual advances toward a female patron at Woody's bar and 'sucker-punched' Cruz. That drew the ire of Cruz, who chased, kicked or stomped Pincher outside the bar. But Pincher had already fallen and slammed his head against



Victor Cruz was sentenced Wednesday to 180 days of confinement — half in jail and half on house arrest — for kicking a man when he was down after the man fell off the porch outside of Woody's bar last January in Twin Falls. Cruz was also given four years of probation.

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Library gets slice of history



Susan Ash, director of the Twin Falls Public Library, stands at the corner of Fairfield Street and Main Avenue with an old photograph of early Twin Falls at about the same location pictured in the 1904 photograph.

Early Twin Falls photo features lesser-known photographer

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wooden buildings and wide dirt streets look unfamiliar now.

But they're an example of how far Twin Falls has come since its birth in 1904. And soon, Twin Falls Public Library patrons will be able to look back in time and see the city as it was when it was six months old, courtesy of Bill Nichols and an early Idaho photographer named Horace Cushing Myers.

Nichols, who owns Blip Printers, recently donated a large print of the photo to the library for display in its Idaho history room. The room will be the perfect place to make sure the

photo and its refurbished frame stay preserved, said Nichols, who has helped the library scan and preserve the glass plate negatives of photographer Clarence Bisbee.

The Boise-based Myers was around before Bisbee and took mostly landscape photos of the many natural phenomena in the area, including a striking, yet faded photo of people sitting at the base of a roaring Shoshone Falls. Marsela Wright, the technical services supervisor for the library, was able to trace Myers' presence in the area to as early as 1905 — a 1906 newspaper clipping mentions his visits to the area the previous year.

"He was quite the photographer in the Boise area," Wright said. And his fame followed him to

southern Idaho. But he has slightly different interests than Bisbee.

"He was more into postcards," Wright said, pointing at a pile of Myers cards in a plastic sheath.

Whether the six-month photo was actually taken in 1904 or not — Wright said she thinks there are too many buildings for that short of a time span — the photo caught people's attention, and was displayed in the Perrine Hotel for several years, Nichols said. From there it moved to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and was inherited by the banks that followed — First Security and Wells Fargo.

It was when Wells Fargo cleaned house that the photo was given away to someone on the cleanup crew. The man tried to sell it to Nichols three or

four times before he finally bought it for \$300 and decided to clean it up. With a Bisbee photo for reference — of the Myers photo hanging in the Perrine Hotel — Nichols and the Blip crew restored and repainted the frame, digitized the photo and reproduced the large white letters originally embossed in the wood.

"We've been playing with this since December," Nichols said. "It turned out really well."

So well, in fact, that Nichols put it on display last week in the Twin Falls County Fair. After winning a blue ribbon and best in class for a special centennial category, he gave it to the grateful library staff, who will hang it in a place of prominence just inside the entrance to the Idaho room.

MV Arts Council,
downtown merchants
host weekend events

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls merchants have a list of arts events planned for Friday and Saturday in association with the Magic Valley Arts Council. Events will be held at:

- Vinifera, 138 Main Ave. S. Wine and acoustic guitar with Sassy Lee from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art, 132 Main Ave. S. See the Borneo Biennale. Festivals, Curated Art Exhibition and Fine Art Auction, from 6 to 7 p.m., with works many local artists donated in celebration of children in our community.

In addition, meet BASE jumpers such as Miles Dalsber, Shane McConkey, J.T. Holmes, Erik Rorer, Will Burks and Ted Davenport. Also, see a mixed media exhibit by Lori Roth in the Galeria Pequena and artist work in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art. Running from 6 to 9 p.m., the opening event features music by Ethan Tuckers and refreshments and is free and open to the public.

• Jensen's Framemakers (109 Main Ave. E. See impressionist paintings by David Mensing.

• Rudy's A Cook's Paradise (117 Main Ave. W.) — The First Friday leader in Twin Falls, Rudy's will be featuring Strings Attached and Eric Biteswold working magic in the kitchen. Opening from 6 to 9 p.m.

Filer City Council
adopts 2007-08 budget

FILER — Hearing no public comment Tuesday evening, the Filer City Council adopted a \$3.6 million budget for the 2007-08 fiscal year.

The new budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, is a \$1.1 million increase over last year's budget of \$2.5 million.

Part of the increase is due to the enactment of capacity fees for new construction hookups to city utilities and raising monthly sewer and water rates to \$45. The charge for annexing real property, which has raised the city tax base by about \$853,000, was also increased from \$200 to \$100 per acre.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the city office.

Convention cancelled

MURLEY — The Christian Center Missions Convention 2007, scheduled for today through Sunday at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St., has been cancelled. For more information, call 678-5460.

— From staff reports

Magic Valley dairy program
offers scholarships to students

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Over the past 17 years, the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program has given away more than \$60,000 in scholarship money.

Another \$8,000 in scholarship money was recently awarded to seven Magic Valley youth.

"The scholarships were awarded on the basis of excellence in program participation," said Steve Bubby, scholarship committee chairman. "Because of

the generous donations of local businesses and individuals we have been able to help many program participants pursue college careers."

The heifer program, which was showcased at the Twin Falls County Fair, is an educational opportunity for youth across the Magic Valley with the primary purpose of increasing the knowledge and interest of the dairy industry.

"The program helped me a lot, especially with responsibility," said Cora Van Dyk, 18. "You have to take care of

your cow every day, and I learned to appreciate hard work and the money involved in taking the project through."

Van Dyk, originally from Kimberly, is using her skills — and money earned from the sale of three heifers at the Fair — to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

"I knew I was getting a scholarship but didn't know the amount. The \$750 I earned ... is going to help me

Smoke from northern fire
descends into Magic Valley

Times-News

BANKS — Smoke from the Chief Parrish Fire, which ignited Sept. 3 along Highway 55 south of Banks, blew over much of the Magic Valley Wednesday. Numerous calls were taken by the Bureau of Land Management wildfire hotline in Shoshone, said Initial Attack Dispatcher Christie Ozzie.

"A lot of folks think there's another fire going, but it is just the way the wind is blowing," she said. "Smoke is settling through Castelford, Ruhl, Hageman and even up to Shoshone."

received by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which said because of cloud cover the smoke isn't going anywhere and is lingering in the valley.

The fire has burned more than 3,000 acres and caused Highway 55 to close from Horseshoe Bend to Banks, Ozzie said the smoke could linger until the humidity level drops to around 20 percent.

Numerous calls were also

EDITORIAL

Craig is only prolonging the agony for Idahoans

Sen. Larry Craig made the right decision last week when he announced that he plans to resign from the Senate later this month. He made the wrong call when he changed his mind this week.

The three-term Idaho Republican now says he won't quit if a Minnesota court allows him to withdraw his guilty plea for disorderly conduct for soliciting sex from an undercover cop. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said Wednesday.

Our view:
Idaho will be the loser if Larry Craig stays longer in the Senate. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

That guarantees Idaho will effectively go without a second senator during September and October while the Senate debates President Bush's budget, the Iraq war, legislation to tighten fuel efficiency standards, major changes in higher education policy and the farm bill.

And the Gem State will have the lamest of lame-duck senators for 16 months if Craig somehow succeeds in changing his plea.

Most legal experts say his case is a longshot. Judges, in Minnesota and elsewhere, take a dim view of defendants claiming innocence after pleading guilty.

On Aug. 1, Craig signed a guilty plea that said, in part, the following:

"I understand that the court will not accept a plea of guilty from anyone who claims to be innocent."

"I now make no claim that I am innocent of the charge to which I am entering a plea of guilty."

"He's going to have to try to convince the judge he didn't know what he was doing," Minneapolis defense lawyer Doug Kelley told The Associated Press. "I think that would be difficult for a person in his position, to say 'I didn't understand the legal system.'"

Minnesota Rules of Criminal Procedure require a defendant to show a "manifest injustice" if they want to withdraw a guilty plea, and that's so hard to accomplish that such motions are seldom filed, according to Steve Simon, a law professor at the University of Minnesota. He estimated only one in 100 succeeds.

If a judge permits Craig to withdraw his plea, the prosecutor can re-file charges. That would mean a trial.

"And I wouldn't think he would want to do that," Joe Friedberg, another Minneapolis defense lawyer, told the AP.

Most puzzling of all is the timing. As of this morning, Craig has 25 days to get his plea withdrawn under his self-imposed resignation timetable. And unless his senator convinces the judge who sentenced him to allow a change, he almost certainly faces a lengthy appeal.

In the meantime, Idaho's interests on Capitol Hill will languish. If Craig returns to the Senate, his influence will be gone. McConnell wants him out, as do most of Craig's GOP colleagues in the Congress.

And back in Idaho, a safe Republican seat won't be so safe in 2008. Nationwide, Craig will be used as a poster boy by Democrats seeking to take advantage of GOP misdeeds.

The senator faces redemption, but there are ways to accomplish that after he leaves Congress — working with charitable and religious groups, for example, or teaching.

Bottom line: If Craig cares about his constituents, he'll step aside for a senator with a clean slate.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What happened to common sense?

What has happened to common sense? We can't secure our borders so the Mexican truck center and wander in all our country.

The North American Free Trade Agreement should be revoked. Businesses that move to other countries for cheap labor should have to pay import taxes to return goods to the United States.

Our import laws should mirror our other countries' import laws that we do business with. Level the playing field.

I can't help but wonder what Congress and the president of this country are doing.

We need our elected representatives to give their No. 1 priority to the United States and its people.

Why do we as voters continue to return these idiots to office?
JOHN SCARLETT
Gooding



A surge of interest? Not from me

I can't eat, I can't sleep. I can't concentrate. No, it's not love. It's the surge report.

Next week, Gen. David Petraeus is scheduled to issue his much-ballyhooped report to President Bush detailing how his latest plan for victory in Iraq is going.

The anticipation is exultating. Waiting for ketchup, heck, "Waiting for Godot," was a piece of cake compared to this.

It's not what the report is going to say. We know what the report is going to say. It is going to say that the surge is working.

What else would it say? The guy who developed the surge plan, and is implementing the surge plan, is being asked to evaluate how the surge plan is doing.

The rest of us should be so lucky to have this kind of arrangement in our jobs. Imagine if your boss gave you the responsibility to

JIM SHEA

come up with an idea, put the idea into practice and then evaluate your own performance. I mean the only thing that would be better is if your boss also asked you to determine your raise and promotion.

The reason I can't wait for the surge report is because I want to see how the Democrats, a.k.a. "the politicians in Washington," are going to respond.

Right now it appears that they have once again been outmaneuvered by the president.

Forget all the reports that have come down recently detailing the depths of the debacle in Iraq — the only one that really counts is the one that President Bush controls. The Petraeus Report.

Although it might bob

and weave, the one thing the report will conclude is that we should give the surge a zero time.

I've come to believe that if you really want to know how things are progressing in Iraq, all you have to do is follow the security precautions taken when our fearless leaders visit.

I mean it's pretty hard to listen to G.I. Joe Lieberman talk about how well things are going when he is standing in the middle of the Green Zone wearing a helmet and body armor.

Or to buy into John McCain's shop-untill-you-drop excursion in Baghdad, when you notice he is accompanied by a hundred armed guards and hovering helicopter gunships.

And just how many pairs of underwear do you think the group of fact-finding congressmen went through last week when their plane had to take evasive action to avoid enemy fire after leav-

ing the Baghdad airport? The topper, of course, was President Bush's visit to Iraq on Monday. The purpose of the trip was to showcase the successes in Anbar province.

Things are going so well there, according to the president, that we might be able to start bringing troops home soon.

But if Anbar is such a success story, why did the president have to sneak into town after sneaking out of the White House for the top-secret visit?

No, security-wise, the only difference between this visit and the first one that President Bush made over Thanksgiving in 2003 is a photo op of a fake turkey.

That will be served next week.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Courier, Distributed by the Las Vegas Times-Washington Post News Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kudos to the Twin Falls sheriff's office

I would like to commend the sheriff's office for its excellent job in directing traffic coming out of the Twin Falls Country Fair in the evenings during fair time.

The traffic moved quickly, with a smooth transition onto Highway 20 and other exit roads. The experience was totally stress free.

Thank you for a job well done.
JOAN SPENCER
Twin Falls

Questionable police action at Minneapolis airport

I am appalled at the questionable "police" work at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport. Let's review:

1. Sen. Craig placed his suitcase in a manner that solicits sex.

2. He placed his feet in a manner that solicits sex.

3. He moved his hand soliciting sex.

4. He topped his feet soliciting sex.

So this "policeman" sits in the stall hoping someone would solicit sex. Is that how he earns his pay? Sitting on the toilet all day hoping an idiot would solicit him? What a waste of money (and hemorrhoids) that would be! Better spent trying to catch "perp" criminals like terrorists trying to kill as many American citizens as pos-

sible. I'll send my tax money to Minnesota where it can be better utilized!

You could be Sen. Craig! You go into the bathroom and sit next to this "policeman." You innocently 1) place your luggage in a manner soliciting sex (like there's other options); 2) you spread your legs a little too far, soliciting sex; 3) you're bored and rub the stall with your fingers (who knows why soliciting sex); 4) you tap your feet to your iPod, soliciting sex. You should be arrested!

I've been enlightened on how not to do in the toilet. I'll sit motionless from now on — what signal might that send? Let's return to paranoia: Big Brother really is watching.

Sen. Craig was arrested and railroaded into a confession on circumstantial evidence. Remember, no solicitation or culmination of a sex act occurred; the signals were only in the "policeman's" mind. Sen. Craig's only guilt is pleading guilty to speed his journey and of hiding this event. Wouldn't the average citizen receive my "Wouldn't you?"

I won't visit the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport for fear of holding my pinkie in the wrong position.
BARRY C. SWEETMAN
Twin Falls

Writer appalled at treatment of Larry Craig

I just want to say I am

absolutely appalled at the treatment of Sen. Larry Craig by the media and his so-called friends, both here and in Washington.

Yes, Sen. Craig's political views are on the opposite end of the spectrum from mine, but I do not enjoy the way he has been beaten down. Furthermore, I agree with the writer who said that the people of Idaho should be the only ones to determine whether Craig strays or goes. No one else should have that right, especially the political booty-kissers such as John McCain.

And did anyone notice that only Rep. Wendy Jaquet had the decency to offer support to him? Bruce Newcomb and Scott Bedke jumped right on the condemnation bandwagon; so much for alliances.

The reality is if we didn't live in a society which so vilifies sexuality on all levels, this would have never been an issue; the senator's sexuality makes absolutely no difference to me. How he did the job to which he was elected should be the only thing that matters.

HEATHER FILKINTON
Wendell

Medicare funding should not be cut

The Twin Falls and Malin-Cassla communities are home to more than 100 dialysis patients. As alarming as this number is, it represents

the growing population of kidney care patients. Dialysis patients undergo a blood-cleansing process necessary for those who have lost kidney function. These are our friends and neighbors who, simply put, rely on these treatments for their lives.

Our elected officials in Washington, D.C., are apparently unaware of the unfortunate consequences of cutting Medicare funding to these patients. In addition, it seems that our elected officials need to be educated about the growing crisis of kidney disease and the need for more awareness and educational programs.

Programs that provide necessary outreach to rural and underserved communities are targeted for cuts, which is ironic since the increasing numbers of kidney patients call these communities home.

I bring my frontline caregiver perspective to an issue that should be at the forefront of all concerned families, friends and neighbors. For our elected officials to cut Medicare funding that defy the facts of a disease or of a growing chronic illness population is inexcusable and wrong and should be made right.

TERESA RICHINS
Buhl

(Editor's note: Teresa Richins is a registered nurse and the facility administrator at the Burley Dialysis Center.)

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Barbara Jean McMillan

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Jean McMillan, 71, passed away Monday, Sept. 3, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born June 10, 1936, in Montana, to Charles and Verna Draper. She had been married and divorced and had five children. She has lived in Twin Falls for the last 18 years. Barbara had the great gift of gab and loved to be around people. She was a very familiar face at Norm's Café, Duput Grill and the Travelers Oasis Truck Stop. She loved to drop in daily for a cup of coffee and to visit with whomever would listen. Barbara is survived by



three brothers, Wayne Davis, Bob Davis and Allen Davis, and one sister, Shirraun Saichek. She is also survived by her children, Julie Fuller (Barry), Ron Haslett, Wayne Haslett and Cheryl Head; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her father, Charles Davis; mother, Verna Draper; brother, Jerry Davis; and her son, Billy Haslett. She was loved and will be greatly missed by many. An open house celebration of life with family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the residence of Barry and Julie Fuller, Northwest Estates Trailer Park, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. 13 (PO Box 321) Hansen, ID 83334. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Lillie Mae Culbertson

JEROME — Lillie Mae Culbertson, 81, of Jerome, passed away Sept. 3, 2007. She was born Dec. 12, 1925, in Bob Town, Ky., the daughter of Joseph Armstrong and Hannah Gay Hawkins Armstrong. She lived her childhood in Colorado and later moved to California, where she raised her family. She married Hugh Jack Culbertson in Kansas, and together they raised and enjoyed their three children, Jackie, Darrell and Don in Ontario, Calif. Lillie worked as a nurse's aid in Upland, Calif., for almost 30 years. After retiring from nursing, she moved to be with her son and daughter-in-law in Murtaugh, Idaho. Lillie was a



member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed cooking and reading and very much enjoyed her grandchildren. Surviving her are Jackie Jo (Mike) Tomesky of Salem, Ore., Derrell Culbertson, also of Oregon, Don (Esther) Culbertson of Jerome, eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Charles Hawkins. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and one sister. The funeral for Lillie will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward building, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Cruz

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the pavement, knocking him unconscious. Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan's sentence affirmed a non-binding sentencing agreement reached between Cruz's attorney M. Lynn Dunlap and deputy prosecutor Jill Sweesy. Sweesy had reduced the charge from aggravated battery — alleging Cruz caused great bodily harm — to a lesser crime, which alleges only that Cruz attempted to cause Pincher great bodily harm. Sweesy was not present in court Wednesday so Dunlap described how the discussion led to the agreement. "She admitted to me she did not think she could prove the injuries were the result of that one step," Dunlap said. "I don't know how much of

the brain damage my client caused. My client doesn't know." Leah Clark-Thomas, who filled in for Sweesy as prosecutor on Wednesday, said a doctor found the brain damage was "consistent with blunt force trauma and not from the fall." Cruz apologized to Pincher's mother who sat two rows behind the prosecutor. He blamed the media for blowing a "mistake" into a heinous crime. "I made a horrible mistake," he said. "To Pincher's family, I am very sorry for what I've done." Bevan ordered Cruz to report to the jail on Friday.

Case Friedman can be reached at 735-2241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Dairy

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sponsors included the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program Scholarship Committee, D.L. Evans Bank, Amalgamated Sugar Company, and the Magic Valley Dairyman's Golf Tournament Association. Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Van Dyk's father, Ivan Van Dyk, said he was honored to stand in for his daughter during the awards ceremony. She has been working two jobs all summer to help save money for school. The money will be a huge help and I am extremely proud of Cora," he said. Scholarships were also presented to David Wiseman of Filer, \$750; Sarah Callen of Hazelton, \$1,000; Logan Scott of Bliss, \$1,000; Ted Tolman of Jerome, \$1,500; Troy Tolman of Jerome, \$1,500; and Brittany Hiett of Jerome, \$1,500. This year's scholarship

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Scout to receive Eagle award

FILER — Dillon White, 16-year-old son of Stan and Shon White, will receive his Eagle Scout at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS Church, 841 W. Midway St. White has completed 29 merit badges and has qualified for bronze and gold palms. For his Eagle project, he built two gun racks for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He was assisted by six other scouts. He is a member of Troop



White is a Junior at Filer High School and enjoys football, golf, snow skiing, hunting and motorcycle riding.

72 sponsored by the LDS Church, Filer 1st Ward. His leaders are Mark Jenkins and Stan White.

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Deer, rabbits, other animals found in trailer home

COLEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Law enforcement officers, checking on a complaint about an abused horse found nearly two dozen neglected animals living inside a double-wide trailer home — including two whitetail deer stashed inside the bedrooms.

The animals were discovered last week when Kootenai County deputies went to the home to check out a complaint of an emaciated horse, Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Wednesday. Besides the malnourished horse in a pasture outside, the deputies found dogs, cats, guinea pigs, a rabbit and the deer inside the home, Wolfinger said.

The 23 animals — 13 dogs, four guinea pigs, two deer, two cats, one horse and one rabbit — were seized from the property, Wolfinger said. All were found inside the home, except the horse. So far, one dog has had to be euthanized because it suffered from severe ear infections, tapeworms, fleas, eye conjunctivitis, dental disease and worms, according to the sheriff's report.

The sheriff's office will ask Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas to file 21 counts of animal cruelty charges against the couple in the mobile home, Wolfinger said.

The case began when deputies found an emaciated horse at a small pasture next to the trailer, he said. There was no water in the horse trough, according to the sheriff's report, and the animal had trouble chewing because its teeth were too long.

When the deputies knocked on the front door of the home — hoping to speak to the owner of the horse — a 16-year-old girl suffering from a widespread skin infection or rash opened the door, according to the report.

"We were able to see into the front room of the home where she came out the door and we saw multiple dogs and filth everywhere," the deputies wrote in their report. "We both entered the residence and the stench from inside the home was overwhelming."

The trailer had no running water, poor lighting and feces and urine covered the floors, rotting nearly through the floor in some places, the deputies said. When they heard noise coming from two bedrooms, the deputies decided to investigate, finding a 4-year-old boy in one and a yearling deer in the other, according to the report.

The older deer was missing much of its fur and had hooves that were so overgrown they curled back on themselves, the deputies noted, and the younger deer ran frantically around the room, one-eyed and wailing on top of an armchair with the deer in one room, and a rabbit was living with the younger deer in the other room.

The teen allegedly told the deputies that the deer went named Bambi and Belle and had lived in the rooms since the family had found them in the woods as fawns, Wolfinger said.

Volunteers help search for student

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Volunteers searched rocks, brush and uneven terrain Wednesday in Provo Canyon for any sign of a 22-year-old Boise native missing for nearly a week.

Police, meanwhile, were working with a clue: Someone used Camille Cleverley's debit card to purchase doughnuts and energy drinks Friday, a day after she was last seen.

"We could see her buying some doughnuts," she files



Cleverley is a senior at Brigham Young University. Her bike is also missing.

sweets sometimes," brother David Cleverley said.

The purchase was not recorded on a video because the store did not have a surveillance system, he said.

Cleverley is a senior at Brigham Young University. Her bike is also missing.

BYU students, faculty and other volunteers joined the search on foot and on bicycle. Cleverley liked to ride her bike, her only mode of transportation on the Provo River trail. The new school year started Tuesday.

"There's really thick brush. Fishermen go behind it. It's hidden from public view," said David Cleverley, 24, a student at Utah State University in Logan.

Some searchers said they didn't know Cleverley but

simply wanted to help on a cool, blustery day in the canyon.

"I figure the weather might hamper some people from coming," Iron Parr of Salt Lake City told the Daily Herald of Provo. "We need to find her."

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Full-strength CSI to play 10 at Arizona tournament

Sophomore setter Finau ready for season debut

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mission is really quite simple: Become a legitimate national championship contender in 21 days.

For the No. 12 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, Thursday, Sept. 27 will offer the first landmark challenge of the 2007 season. In three weeks, the Golden Eagles play their Scenic West Athletic Conference home opener against a No. 4 Salt Lake Community College squad that looks to be an early-season favorite to make a run at NJCAA volleyball's top prize.

Everything in the next three weeks, from three-hour-long practices, two nonconference tournaments and a pair of very winnable SWAC matches will steer the 11-4 Golden Eagles toward that pivotal meeting. This week, everything includes 10 matches at Eastern Arizona College's 2007 Gila Monster Classic in Thatcher, Ariz., along with a return to action for red-shirt sophomore setter Pudge Finau.

After helping CSI to the 2005 national title as a freshman, Finau saw her volleyball career obstructed by a pair of torn anterior cruciate ligaments. She redshirted CSI's doomed 2006 season, largely to undergo her second ACL surgery. The rehabilitation from that procedure stretched

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ERIC LARSEN

Pudgie brings swagger back

Pudgie Finau is back. For real this time. We're not talking two weeks ago when she was back, but not really because her surgically-rebuilt left knee needed to pump through a few more leg extensions.

We're not talking nearly nine months ago when College of Southern Idaho head coach Heidi Cartisser announced Finau would return, contingent on her fulfilling her academic requirements.

And no, we're not talking last season when her right knee recovered from a near-catastrophic 2005 ligament tear as her left started to fall her.

We're talking on the court, leading the Golden Eagles offense like a conductor

leads a symphony: Equal parts grace and fury, the great intercessor of the dispirited parts.

We're talking back back. Finau is bringing with her something that CSI volleyball has lost in West Plains, Mo., way back on Nov. 24, 2005.

The swagger of a legitimate national championship contender. On a team lacking in firm, defined on-court leadership, Finau brings the experience and expectations of a player who has been to

the pinnacle of NJCAA competition and dealt with the pressure cooker that is Golden Eagles athletics for nearly three years.

"On the national championship team, there was no option," Finau said. "I had to be the leader. Setters are the leaders. Just like outsiders are there to lead the ball, setters are there to lead the team. It's no question."

It's also no question to anyone who's been around Finau that she brought a bit of that CSI swagger to Twin Falls when she came as a West Salt Lake High School star. Startlingly quick-witted and generally jovial, she can commandeer a conversation just as well as a match. But hidden behind an easygoing

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Jerome's Alexia Folkage fights for control of the ball with a Wood River player Wednesday afternoon in Jerome. At far left, Jerome's Hanah Doherty (31) looks on. The Wolverines beat the Tigers 9-0.

Saints face Colts in NFL season opener

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

If not for a misstep in Chicago, the New Orleans Saints might have played Indianapolis in the Super Bowl last February. Instead, they get the "consolation prize," going to Indy on Thursday night for the season opener against the champions.

It's also a reverse homecoming for Peyton Manning, who grew up in New Orleans, La., when his TV: 6:30 p.m. game

played for the Saints. Manning still has a soft spot in his heart for both his hometown and the team for which he rooted as a boy.

But not too soft this week in what figures to be a royal shootout with Drew Brees. The over-under is a whopping 52 points, with the Colts favored by six.

One reason for the big number is an Indianapolis defense that's never been the team's strong point and goes into the season missing four starters. That means Reggie Bush and his Saints cohorts could turn this into a track meet.

"We're playing fast and playing smart, and I think we're a lot farther along right now than we were this time last year," middle linebacker Gary Brackett say. "We built some confidence last season

in the playoffs, so we wanted to get some things established during the preseason, and I think we did that."

Maybe. And maybe Manning will be OK with rookie Tony Stewart at left tackle in place of the retired Trent Green, and no running back with an NFL career behind Joseph Addai.

The Saints enter the season with the burden of expectations. Last year, coming off a 3-13 season and an exile forced by Hurricane Katrina, they were the NFL's feel-good story. Now, a lot of folks, especially in New Orleans, expect them to go all the way.

Not here. COLTS: 3F-36 CHARGERS: 24-10

New England (minus 6 1/2) at New York Jets Fourth meeting in just over a year between mentor (Belichick) and pupil (Manning). PATRIOTS: 20-17

New York Giants (plus 5 1/2) at Dallas (Sunday night) El Manning has had a good pro career. But do the Giants really want to save Tom Coughlin's job. COWBOYS: 31-24

Baltimore (plus 2 1/2) at Cincinnati (Monday night) The Ravens will need to generate offense. Against Cincinnati's defense, they can. RAVENS: 20-19

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Wolverines hammer Tigers

JEROME — A half-dozen first-half goals from a fresh Wood River squad ensured the outcome was certain within the first 40 minutes, as the Wolverines cruised to a 9-0 win at Great Basin Conference West rival Jerome on Wednesday.

The Tigers (3-5-1, 2-2-0 GBW) were slow out of the chute in the first half but improved to only allow three goals to a good Wood River club in the second half. Jerome will play its second game in as many days after playing Pocatello on Tuesday, while the Wolverines had the benefit of resting up ahead of the conference clash.

"It made for an interesting game," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez,

about being on the back end of two games in two days. "We started slow in the first half, but then we started to get our act together and be more aggressive in the second half, and we played better."

Even though the tired Tigers had an easy excuse to write off their lull during play, Hernandez tipped the proverbial cap to Wood River.

"They came out really strong," said Hernandez.

Jerome hosts Middleton at 1 p.m. Saturday, while Wood River takes on McCall.

Boys Soccer

Jerome 1, Wood River 1

HAILEY — Facing difficult opposi-

tion and brutal conditions, Wood River and Jerome battled to a 1-1 stalemate on a rainy Wednesday afternoon.

The downpour made the field slick and caused the ball to take off on players, limiting opportunities in the first half and forcing defenders to stay on their toes. But Jerome (6-3-1, 1-2-1 Great Basin Conference West) found the breakthrough midway through the second half when Gabriel Pulido put the Tigers' collective nose in front.

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Expectations "through the roof" for CSI men's basketball

Golden Eagles' sights firmly set on national title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No pressure whatsoever, right? A 30-7 record and fourth-place finish at the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Tournament might raise the expectations. A roster that features six returning players who averaged a combined 43 points per game as freshmen may tend to up the bar a little. A young, enthusiastic coaching staff that has won over 76 percent of its games returning for a third season could be the thing that pushes those hopes even higher.

Impossible. This is College of Southern Idaho men's basketball we're talking about, after all. Here, the expectations start mazed out.

That good." As the Golden Eagles prepare for the 2007-08 season, the program that led the nation in scoring at more than 105 points per game last season is fully restocked with 10 sophomores, including high-flying returning forward Juan Pantofo, returning missionary sharpshooter Nick Hansen, and a transfer guard that includes four players from highly-successful NCAA Division I programs.

"The 8-foot-8 Pantofo is CSI's top statistical returnee, after averaging 11.9 points and 7.4 rebounds as a freshman, while Reggie Guyton, Terry Fields, Bocar Ba and Art Parshouski all played in 20 games or more last season.

"Having returned is a nice because there's people that actually know you," Peery said. "Never mind you-knowing them. Guys that know you and know what you want and what you expect. With those five returners and Nick coming home from his mission, you've got six guys that

Head coach: Barrett Peery, third season
Assistant coaches: Steve Gosar, third season; Jeff Renner, third season
Last year's record: 30-7, fourth at NJCAA National Tournament

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Pos.	Class	Home/Vid (Previous school)
1	Joey Shaw	6-6	200	G	So.	Phoenix (Indiana University)
2	Daouqun Montreal	6-8	215	F	Fr.	Syracuse, N.Y. (God's Academy)
3	Lorenzo O'Neal	6-2	200	G	Fr.	Iowa, Ia. (GCS Academy)
4	Lacy Haddock	6-1	175	G	Fr.	Las Vegas (Sierra Vista HS)
5	Justin Turner	6-9	185	G	So.	Portland, Ore. (Hillbrook HS)
10	Ragge Guyton	6-1	175	G	So.	Portland, Ore. (Hillbrook HS)
12	Nick Hansen	6-4	195	G	So.	Pocatello (Pocatello HS)
13	Kevin Gallaway	6-8	205	G	So.	Sacramento, Calif. (USC)
14	Darius Gabriel	6-0	175	G	Fr.	New York (Windsorham School)
20	Harvey Perry	6-5	205	G	So.	Las Vegas (University of Wash.)
21	Meason Clinger	6-4	185	G	Fr.	Pocatello (Century HS)
22	Bocar Ba	6-11	180	G	So.	Phoenix (Oval Roberts HS)
24	Terry Fields	6-8	186	G	So.	Headland, Ala. (Headland HS)
31	Matt DeWahl	6-9	225	C	Fr.	Compton, Calif. (Dominique HS)
32	Juan Pantofo	8-7	205	F	So.	Las Vegas (Carson Springs HS)
34	Bocar Ba	6-9	245	C	So.	Delair, Belgium
45	Art Parshouski	6-11	280	C	So.	Minsk, Belarus

actually have put on a CSI uniform, and know what it's all about." Peery brought in a quartet of

Eagle Eyes

10 Mid-Continent Conference experience already under their belts, CSI's transfers add a level of confidence that will do the Golden Eagles the service of an always-competitive Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule.

"Of course, Peery said that his team is "past the point of trying to win 20 games," which means that the true focus of the season is winning everything, including those all-important games played on March 16-23 in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Golden Eagles will play the same tempo, pressing style they did last year, as Peery and his staff have recruited the type of athletic players they feel will fit their system. Peery is banking on fielding a deep team of interchangeable parts that will be able to wear down the opposition.

"I think depth is key for us," he said. "I think that's a big asset to us, is having some depth. I think teams can be similar to us - 15-a lot of times, but I think 6-10, 11, 12 really gets them."

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Venus beats Jankovic to reach U.S. Open semis; Henin next

NEW YORK — So expressionless and serious-minded all night, Venus Williams waited to crack a smile until her victory was complete.
That's when Williams slumped and let her eyes slip. As she walked to the net for a handshake, as she waved to the crowd, as she spoke about reaching her first U.S. Open semifinal since 2002.
And certainly, as she thought about getting a crack at the player who eliminated her sister.
Way down Wednesday night, Williams turned her

game on when she needed to and was stronger down the stretch, beating No. 3-seeded Jelena Jankovic 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4) in the U.S. Open quarterfinals.
Next up is a semifinal against No. 1 Justine Henin. Know this: Venus Williams watched Henin beat Serena Williams on Tuesday and wants to fight the wrong.
"I was just happy that she result at all, I was sad that she lost. I didn't like to see her so upset," Venus said. "I definitely have to try to win for Williams."



Venus Williams of the United States returns a shot to Jelena Jankovic of Serbia during their match at the U.S. Open in New York, Wednesday.

matchup between Russians. Against Jankovic, the elder Williams took a while to find the mark, falling behind by a set and a break. But by the end she was playing as well as she did en route to winning Wimbledon in July for her sixth Grand Slam title.
Jankovic made four bad mistakes to allow Williams to take control in the decisive tiebreaker.

Roddick's credit, he played nearly flawlessly against Roger Federer, serving brilliantly, returning well, and giving tennis' top player a tough time.
To Roddick's dismay, it all added up to yet another loss. In a match as tight as it could be for 2½ sets, Federer was barely better on the most important points and emerged to edge Roddick 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-2 in the quarterfinals, moving two victories away from a fourth consecutive U.S. Open title.
— The Associated Press

The other semifinal has Svetlana Kuznetsova against 2004 Open champion No. 6 Anna Chakvetadze in a

Federer beats Roddick in three sets

NEW YORK — To Andy

Hoops

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Peery expects his Golden Eagles to be ranked among the nation's top three programs when the NCAA preseason poll is released in mid-October.

"That realistic opportunity to make a run at another national title is what has kept Peery and his young, sought-after assistants Steve Gosar and Jeff Renegar in 'win' talks."
"I think they're really want to make a run at the national championship," Peery said. "I think that as we left Hutchinson, Kan., last year, we all knew that we were close enough that we could really taste it, and we knew what we have to do to get back and know what we have to do to win it. I think we all really wanted to take another try at it."

The Golden Eagles begin their season on Thursday, Nov. 1, during the first day of the K&T Steel Tournament at the CSI gymnasium.

Golden Eagles host coaches' clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles will host their annual coaches' clinic and dinner on Saturday, Sept. 29. Coaches speaking and teaching include University of Kansas head coach Bill Self, San Diego State University head coach Steve Fisher, Portland State University head coach Ken Bone, and Will Reese of NextLevel Sports, which represents and markets coaches and other sports professionals.
The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the CSI gymnasium, while the dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the CSI Herrert Center. The cost is \$55 for both events, or \$35 for the clinic and \$25 for the dinner, individually. For more information, or to register, call Peery at 732-6496 or Jeff Renegar at 732-6476.

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Larsen

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demeanor and those smiling eyes is the type of on-court competitor that hopes to help push the pace and expectations of CSI volleyball upward.

"I think from a difference perspective, it's going to be a closer game," Finau said of her return. "And if you're not going to play, don't come on my court. Not in a rude way, but the girls know. They'll know mentally."
It's no mistake; the Golden Eagles need to improve on the mental aspect of their game. Physically, the 2007 CSI team is nothing short of dominant. Its members jump higher, hit harder, move faster and stand taller than their opponents. However, they've committed 17 more service errors and 16 more blocking errors than the cross-court competition. Salt Lake Community College earned a win over CSI. The Golden Eagles' other three losses were all hit given away.
Finau won't be perfect, but she is a player clever enough to make it through a pair of potentially career-shortening injuries at CSI. She might not be playing at full strength as she continues to work her knees into game shape, but she will bring a needed cageyness to the floor for the Golden Eagles.

"It's kind of like I've told the girls: They have no idea what it's like to have two surgeries and come back," she said. "A lot of it is mental. They say sport is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical, and that's exactly how I'm playing. Because I shouldn't be playing, as doctors say."

Finau will play on adrenaline and the bond with her teammates until she's once again the player that helped lead CSI to its eighth national title. For a player so sure of her team and her abilities, waiting on the sideline — a black Golden Eagles hoodie concealing her impatience for last Friday's losses — was near unbearable. Because a 2006 NCAA Preseason All-America selection and the most notable snub of the 2006 Region 10 Team for that importance. She's always been a player who's been on the floor.
She can be bashy, a bit cocky, unequivocally entertaining. Finau will push hard and demand more, for she once reached a higher plane of college volleyball than her current team has. Now all she wants is to get back there, and bring this team with her.
Said Finau: "I want them to win so bad so they know exactly how I feel."

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"Wood River" equalized moments later to polish off the scoring in the double-

Burley boys edge rival Minico

Times-News

RUPERT — Burley's boys continued their recent domination of rival Minico on the soccer pitch as the Bobcats took a 2-1 victory Wednesday.
But make no mistake — this rivalry is a rivalry again.
"That was a great game," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "It was reminiscent of some of the great old Burley-Minico games of the past."
Minico got on the board first when Jorge Carillo found the back of the net past Burley goalkeeper Taylor Whitehead five minutes into the game. But the Bobcats were able to even up the score in the 14th minute when Jesus Sanchez converted a penalty kick into a goal.
Both goalkeepers played hard with Whitehead grabbing seven saves and Olmos nothing eight.
Carlos Gil's goal in the 30th minute of the second half broke the 1-1 stalemate as he broke free and sent the ball just out of reach of Spartans goal keeper Alejandro Olmos and into the front left corner of the goal.
Minico coach Armando Tapia also sees the improvement that his team continues to make as the season progresses, and there may not be a better measuring stick in Idaho boys soccer than playing a close game against Burley.
"We feel like we're getting better," Tapia said. "We still had some mistakes in the midfield, but we'll work on that."



Burley's Pablo Marin controls the ball during the Bobcats' 2-1 win over the Spartans on Wednesday at Minico High School.

Burley (7-0) hosts Preston on Saturday, Minico (4-1-3, 1-1-1) hosts American Falls today at 4:30 p.m.

Girls soccer

Minico 2, Burley 1

BURLEY — Minico's Gabi Santana scored the winning goal in the second half to secure a 2-1 win for the Spartans over rival Burley.

Burley's Kassie Helner scored in the first half for the Bobcats, giving them a 1-0 lead at the half. But the ball took a bad bounce for the Bobcats in the sec-

ond half as Kadi Haggert inadvertently scored an own goal to benefit Minico and tie the game.

Cynthia Rios and Tina Landrith filled in for the injured Meagan Warner at goalkeeper.

Minico (2-5-1) travels to American Falls today for a 4:30 p.m. matchup. Burley (1-5-1) visits Preston Saturday.

Volleyball

Richfield sweeps at tri-meet

SHOSHONE — Richfield scored a pair of wins at Shoshone on Wednesday night, including a precious conference victory on the road.

The Tigers scored a 25-23, 25-15 win over Raft River along with a hard-fought 16-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-23 decision over Magic Valley. Northside Conference rival Shoshone, the latter coming with solid contribution of Morgan Hubsmith.

Shoshone (2-2, 1-1 MVNC) couldn't rebound from the conference defeat, and lost the third match of the meet to Raft River, 25-17 and 25-23.

Despite the losses, Shoshone coach Larry Messick said he saw some strong play, but it was canceled out by down stretches.

"We were just inconsistent throughout," Messick said.

Messick said setter Keel Dalton played well and helped set up Shaynee Gulliford, who totaled 19 kills.

Shoshone teammates Dietrich and Mackay for a tri-meet today at 5 p.m.

Diaz, Braves rally to shock Phillies in ninth

American League

Indians 6, Twins 2

ATLANTA — The Braves overcame two large deficits and pulled out a shocking 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Matt Diaz's three-run double with two outs in the ninth inning Wednesday.

Cubs 8, Dodgers 2

CHICAGO — Ted Lilly got his first win in nearly a month and Aramis Ramirez homered to keep the Cubs a half game ahead of Milwaukee in the NL Central.

Giants 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Barry Bonds hit his 762nd home run to back Kevin Correia.

Reds 7, Mets 0

CINCINNATI — Brandon Phillips broke Cincinnati's

National League

Pirates 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — In his first outing in more than a year, Mark Mulder (0-1) lasted four innings and gave up six runs on eight hits.

Brewers 14, Astros 2

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder, Ryan Braun and Corey Hart each hit a three-run homer, and Milwaukee connected five times in all.

Nationals 6, Marlins 4

WASHINGTON — Wily Mo Pena singled off Matt Lindstrom (2-4) to break a tie in the seventh, helping Washington to its fifth straight win.

Major League Baseball

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Vernon Wells broke out of a slump with a tiebreaking homer in the ninth to help Toronto end Boston's four-game winning streak.

Yankees 10, Mariners 2

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez homered twice in an eight-run seventh inning that helped New York open a three-game lead over the Mariners for the AL wild-card.

Angels 6, Athletics 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joe Blanton struck out four batters and Mark Ellis hit a three-run homer.

Devil Rays, 17 Orioles 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Pena homered twice, including a grand slam, and

drove in a team-record seven runs.

MLB News

Jerome hosts Middleton at 3 p.m. Saturday, while Wood River visits McCall.

Soccer

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Normally a coach would be disappointed when drawing a match after being in position to win, but for Jerome coach Robert Garcia

it was definitely a case of a point earned rather than two points lost.
"With the weather the way it was, coming out with a tie

is pretty good for us," Garcia said.
Jerome hosts Middleton at 3 p.m. Saturday, while Wood River visits McCall.

CSI

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into the first two weeks of this season. Now that she's back, Finau's focus is set squarely on changing the face of a Golden Eagles team that has thus far suffered through an early lack of leadership.
"I hope on the 27th, that when everybody comes, it's going to be a totally different team," Finau said. "The what I'm hoping. We can do it."

The Golden Eagles have the requisite ability to win every match this week. Leadership is what they've lacked early, especially in going 1-3 during the first day of last weekend's tournament at SLCC. In Finau, CSI adds not only a preseason All-America selection at setter, but a vocal front-line competitor that will help head

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BASEBALL

American League All-time Series

Baseball Scoreboard: Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Texas, Cleveland, Minnesota, Milwaukee, Chicago

Baseball Scoreboard: St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, Washington, San Diego, San Francisco

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

CSU at Eastern Arizona

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Amo. Falls at Idaho, 4:30 p.m.

Gooding at Aberdeen, 5 p.m.

Gooding at Bliss, 6:30 p.m.

Wendell at Idre, 6:30 p.m.

Idre at Blaine, 7 p.m.

Dufur at Hood, 7 p.m.

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TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN - Madden Bowl at Louisville

ESPN - Oregon St. at Cincinnati

ESPN - Utah St. at Cincinnati

ESPN - Ohio St. at Cincinnati

ESPN - Michigan St. at Cincinnati

ESPN - Wisconsin St. at Cincinnati

ESPN - Iowa St. at Cincinnati

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With a \$63 million bonanza, PGA players line up to complain

LEMONT, Ill. — The third straight week of this FedEx Cup finale is starting to yield more evidence that the PGA Tour playoffs aren't like the postseason in other sports.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. Rapids hold meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Association will hold its annual general meeting at 6 p.m. today in the KMYT community room. All parents should attend to vote for new board members.

WNBA FINALS Shock beat Mercury in Game 1

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Plenette Peterson and Kara Braxton combined for 45 points and 22 rebounds to lead the defending champion Detroit Shock to a 108-100 win Wednesday night over the Phoenix Mercury in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals.

WRESTLING Doctor: Benoit's concussions may have contributed to killings

ATLANTA — Pro wrestler Chris Benoit suffered brain damage from his years in the ring that could help explain why he killed his wife and himself, a doctor who studied Benoit's brain said Wednesday.

NASCAR Gibbs becomes top Toyota team with manufacturer change

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. — Joe Gibbs Racing spent 16 seasons jockeying for position in the crowded General Motors camp, where three championships in five seasons wasn't enough to move the organization to the front of the pack.

YMCA flag football holding sign ups

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Skies will become mostly sunny today and high temperatures will be near average. Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Clear overnight skies with seasonal summer low temperatures. Lows in the low 50s.
Tomorrow: A touch warmer with sunny skies. Highs in the lower 80s.

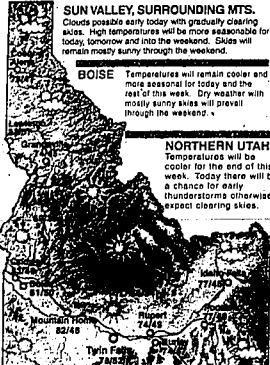
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies with near normal high temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 70s.
Tonight: Skies will be mostly clear overnight with mild overnight temperatures. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees warmer with more sunshine expected. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds possible early today with gradually clearing skies. High temperatures will be more seasonable for today, tomorrow and into the weekend.
BOISE Temperatures will remain cooler and more seasonal for today and the rest of this week. Dry weather with mostly sunny skies will prevail through the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH Temperatures will be cooler for the end of this week. Today there will be a chance for early thunderstorms otherwise expect clearing skies.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 84 at Lewiston. Low: 37 at Starley.
Weather Key: H: High, L: Low, P: Partly cloudy, B: Breeze, S: Snow, M: Mist, W: Wind, A: Air, R: Rain, T: Thunderstorm, W: Wind, S: Snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Sep 11, Sep 16, Sep 23, Oct 3.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional cities and their 3-day forecasts (Today, Tomorrow, Sunday).

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national cities and their 3-day forecasts (Today, Tomorrow, Sunday).

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world cities and their 3-day forecasts (Today, Tomorrow, Sunday).

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CREDIT EXPRESS logo and text: 'GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? We can help you! (208) 736-0593 or 404-1701'.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian cities and their 3-day forecasts (Today, Tomorrow, Sunday).

NFL

Continued from page B1. Arizona (plus 3) at San Francisco (Monday night). Two teams grasping at mediocre.
Denver (minus 3) at Buffalo. The Broncos keep signing defensive linemen, a sign of weakness.
Atlanta (plus 3) at Minnesota. Never mind Detroit-Oakland. THIS could be for the first pick in next year's draft.
Steelers are, STEELERS, 20-3. Tennessee (plus 6 1/2) at Jacksonville. Can Vince Young throw to himself?
Panthers were bad, RAMS, 20-17. Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Seattle. Mike Holmgren runs a West Coast offense. Can his team defend one?
Miami (plus 3) at Washington. Al Saunders' 700-page playbook for the Redskins goes against a very good defense. DOLPHINS 18-16. Kansas City (plus 3) at Houston. A spread that shows how far the Chiefs have fallen. TEXANS 18-14.
LAST SEASON: 117-131-8 (spread); 154-102 (straight up).

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Sprint Stores list. TWIN FALLS: 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. 208-735-9292. BURLEY: 1358 Albion Ave. 208-0878-1042. TWIN FALLS: 1485 Polaline Rd. 208-733-0858. 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. 208-732-0800. 645 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 208-280-0324.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: August 3, 2007 File No: 7261-24953 Sale date and time (local time): December 05, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 2314 East 3500 North, Fltr, ID 83828 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc, an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 987 Bellevue, WA 98002 425-9600 Deed of Trust instrument Original grantor: Clark F. Miller, a married man Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Onvitt Mortgage Solutions, Inc. Recording date: August 2, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006019078 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of August 3, 2007: \$220,285.38 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 80-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: PARCEL 1: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 33. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said section 33; THENCE North 89 degrees 56'37" East along the South line of section 33 for a distance of 711.50 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of the union pacific railroad and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE along said southerly right-of-way a distance of 710.47 feet along the arc of a 2 degree 02' 38" curve rightward having a central angle of 14 degrees 33' 42"; a radius of 2,615.00 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 40 degrees 37' 32" East 711.04 feet; THENCE South 9 degrees 57' 11" West for a distance of 548.01 feet to the South line of Section 33; THENCE along the South line of Section 33 for a distance of 366.58 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO A 25 foot wide county road right-of-way along the South boundary thereof. PARCEL II: All of that certain second described strip of land heretofore acquired by the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company from Percy W. Davis by Warranty Deed dated December 28, 1911 and filed for record June 28, 1919, on page 33 of Book 50 of Deeds of the Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described in said deed as follows: A strip of land 229 feet wide being 100 feet on each side of the centerline of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad, beginning in the South right-of-way line of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's Highline Canal which same is crossed by the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad and the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; THENCE Westwardly along the parallel 100 feet wide on each side of the centerline of said railroad to the West line of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 33 where the same is crossed by the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad. ALSO, a strip of land 100 feet wide bearing and distance of South 98 degrees 39' 29" East for a distance of 302.38 feet to the point of curve of the Highline Canal, MacVittors, Trustee, by Warranty Deed dated October 30, 1911 and filed for record May 31, 1919, on page 617 of Book 47 of Deeds of the Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, which lies Northwesterly of the centerline of the abandoned main track of the northernly railroad; the abandoned right-of-way of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad, extending easterly and southerly of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which lies Southwesterly of the centerline of the abandoned main track of the Wells branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company as formerly constructed and operated, and extending southwesterly of the East line to the South line of the SW1/4 SW1/4 of section 33, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, to a straight line parallel with and 190.0 feet distant Westerly, measured at right angles, from the east line of said SW1/4 SW1/4 of section 33. Said strip of land conveyed by said deed October 30, 1911 is described therein as follows: Being a strip of land 200 feet wide bearing and distance of South 98 degrees 39' 29" East for a distance of 302.38 feet to the centerline of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad and out of the following described land: BEGINNING on the East line of the SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 18 East; THENCE Southwesterly along the parallel to the centerline of said railroad, through the SW1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, to the South boundary of section 33, where same is crossed by the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad. PARCEL III: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 33. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said section 33; THENCE North 89 degrees 56'37" East along the South line of section 33 for a distance of 1,320.10 feet to the southwest corner of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33; THENCE North 00 degrees 07' 17" East along the West boundary of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33 for a distance of 850.23 feet to the point on the North boundary of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33 where the centerline of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad crosses; THENCE continuing North 00 degrees 07' 17" East along the West boundary of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33 for a distance of 472.92 feet to the Northwest corner of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33; THENCE North 89 degrees 56' 02" East along the North boundary of the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 33 for a distance of 392.38 feet to the point of curve of a curve rightward having a central angle of 105.78 degrees; THENCE Southwesterly along the centerline of the Highline Canal on the arc of a curve rightward having a central angle of 105.78 degrees to the point of curve of a curve left, said arc having a radius of 220.29 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of North 38 degrees 37' 29" East for a distance of 292.38 feet; THENCE Southwesterly along the centerline of the Highline Canal on the arc of a curve left, said arc having a radius of 220.29 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of South 89 degrees 14' 40" West 548.11 feet and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE along the centerline of the Highline Canal along the arc of a curve rightward having a central angle of 105.78 degrees to the point of curve of a curve left, said arc having a radius of 220.29 feet and a long chord bearing and distance of South 89 degrees 14' 40" West 548.11 feet and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be viewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-FORECLOSURE.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7261-24953 1100-74702-FE)

ORDINANCE NO. 2915
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE DOWNTOWN BID OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUE SHALL ACCRUE AND FROM WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2007, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2008; TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE DOWNTOWN BID OF F.Y. 2008.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Department	Personnel	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers	Total
BID			245,900		245,900
JUSTICE for Transfers					
TOTAL BUDGET			245,900		245,900

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 27, 2007
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 27, 2007
 ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 6, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On January 8, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. I will sell at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as Trustee FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the Downtown BID of the City of Twin Falls for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 2007, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2008, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the Downtown BID of the City of Twin Falls for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 2007, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2008, as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated from said General and Special Funds respectively for the several purposes for which the monies accruing to said funds are collected, to-wit:

OPERATING FUNDS
 Personnel 245,900
 Supplies
 Other Charges 245,900
 Transfers
 Total 245,900

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 27, 2007
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 27, 2007
 ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 6, 2007

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

NOTICE OF CV-07-3770
 CLECK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE NAME OF JOE CHARLES RUSSELL, Petitioner.

A Petition for Change of Name and an Amended Petition for Change of Name by Joe Russell, born December 21, 1955 at Hamlet, Arkansas now residing in Twin Falls, Idaho have been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change of name is based upon personal preference. The Petitioner's mother is deceased. The Petitioner is Blaine Cecil Russell, residing in Emmett, Idaho. The Petitioner's children are: Jamie Anderson, residing in Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Megan Russell, residing in Kimberly, Idaho. Said Petition will be heard on the 9th day of October, 2007, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objection, show to the court a good reason why the change of name should not be granted. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court this 31st day of August, 2007. CLECK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: DEPTY CLERK W.D. STOVER, P.L.L.C. By John O. Fitzgerald, II, Of The Firm, Attorneys for Petitioner. PO Box 1718 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1716 PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Case No. 83-37777

On January 8, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. I will sell at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as Trustee FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the Downtown BID of the City of Twin Falls for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 2007, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2008, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the Downtown BID of the City of Twin Falls for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 2007, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2008, as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated from said General and Special Funds respectively for the several purposes for which the monies accruing to said funds are collected, to-wit:

OPERATING FUNDS
 Personnel 245,900
 Supplies
 Other Charges 245,900
 Transfers
 Total 245,900

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 27, 2007
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 27, 2007
 ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 6, 2007

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On December 31, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 7 in Block 1 of GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 15 of Plans, Page 28 in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code 45-1513 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 818 Sage Mesa Court, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with this trust's real property. The said real estate is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, the sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Troy M. Williams and Sue G. Williams, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Indy Mac Mortgage Holdings, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust and Mortgage dated 26, 1999, as instrument No. 1999010038, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to JP Morgan Chase Bank, as Trustee, by and through its duly authorized servicing agent, Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., Successor Servicer to Caliber Acceptance Corporation, LLC, recorded June 10, 2006, as instrument No. 2006009020, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1026(b)(1) IDAHO CODE: NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The California Public Sale is to be made in the future to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount due for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,216.07 for the months of February 2007 through and including to the 12th of said month, together with the amount of principal and interest on the sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$120,458.26 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fee, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 9.75% from January 1, 2007, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 27th day of August, 2007. J. Paul Peterson Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc. For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawid.com or Toll Free at 1-800-922-9136. Thank you.

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-07-3489
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 MIDVALLEY DEVELOPMENT, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff, vs. JERRY TURNER, JEAN BREMERS & THERESA JEAN TURNER, Individual Defendants 1-10 and entities A-4.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RETURN OR FILE WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: DANNY TURNER, Individual Defendants 1-10 and entities A-4.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days of the last publication of this summons. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. If appropriate written response reflects compliance with rule 10e(1)(c) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The filed and number of copies.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the statements alleged in the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff(s) as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court.
 DATED this 27th day of August, 2007.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: DEPTY CLERK
 PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 On Thursday, September 6, 2007, BLM will offer by public sale to the highest bidder, one lot of land, situated in the Blaine Cocoli Ranch, 16 rows, one yearling heifer, one yearling steer and 12 calves. Written bids may be hand delivered or mailed to: 627-826-1001, Unit 15, 200 S. Burley, Idaho, 83318. Faxed bids may also be submitted to (208) 677-6899; all bids must include a contact name, address and phone number and be received by 4:00 a.m., September 6, 2007. The animals may be inspected prior to the sale date by prospective bidder by appointment only. Appointments may be scheduled with Scott Fedthausen, Acting BLM Field Manager at (208) 677-8261. The successful bidder must submit a certified check or money order made payable to the Idaho State BLM Inspector by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 2007 and prior to delivery of cattle. Should a certified check or money order not be received timely, the cattle will be offered to the next successful bidder until such sale is completed. Transportation of the livestock will be arranged upon completion of sale. According to BLM's Livestock Grazing Regulations, following an Impoundment, BLM may dispose of the livestock by sale or other means provided in Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations. Livestock owners will be notified in writing of the sale and the procedure by which the impounded livestock may be redeemed prior to the sale, in accordance with 43 CFR 4150.4-3. Any owner of livestock, or both, or fian holder of record of the impounded livestock may redeem them in accordance with regulations at 43 CFR 4150.4-4. Under 43 CFR 4150.4-4, if the livestock are not redeemed on or before the date and time fixed for their sale, they shall be offered by the BLM, for public sale to the highest bidder in accordance with federal law and regulation. Questions regarding the sale should be addressed to Scott Fedthausen at the number listed above.

43 CFR Subpart 4150. Unauthorized Grazing Live, provides BLM with the regulatory authority to take the actions stated in this notice, specifically including:
 43 CFR 4150.4-3 Notice of Public Sale
 43 CFR 4150.4-4 Redemption
 43 CFR 4150.4-5 Sale
 PUBLISH: September 5 and 6, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 24, 2007, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by MIKE AJETI, C/O EHM ENGINEERS Requests a rezoning from R6 to R-8 PRO to develop a professional office on approximately one acre of property located on the west side of the 450 block of Locust Street North. MIKE AJETI, C/O EHM ENGINEERS Requests a modification of the Northridge P.U.D. to rezone a portion of the parcel located at the northeast corner of Washington Street and Pole Line Road from R-4 PRO to C-1 and to amend the landscaping requirements to meet current City Code landscaping requirements. CENTER POINT LLC AND CONNER WRIGHT ENGINEERS C/O DR. MARK WRIGHT AND JOE SHELTON Requests the annexation with zoning district City Hall, 361 Second Avenue East, 733-7200. Persons having special accommodations at a public hearing are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 733-7207 (at least 10) working days prior to the meeting. W. Lance W. Clow, Mayor. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 6, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 2914

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, BEGINNING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUE SHALL ACCRUE AND FROM WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2007, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2008, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL OF F.Y. 2008.

BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SECTION 1. That the following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the first day of October, 2007, and ending on the 30th day of September, 2008, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting the liabilities of the City of Twin Falls for the aforesaid fiscal year, all monies accruing to the General and Special Funds herein mentioned, or so much thereof as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated from said General and Special Funds respectively for the several purposes for which the monies accruing to said funds are specified, to-wit:

Department	Personnel	Operating Funds	Supplies	Other Charges	Transfers	Total
City Council	118,931	1,950	20,680	-	-	148,911
Finance	235,439	7,700	15,205	1,651	-	259,995
Info Manager	470,827	188,747	687,162	-	-	1,246,736
City Services	521,574	3,749	377,915	3,229	-	903,367
Legal	-	175,680	-	-	-	175,680
P & E	364,300	4,300	32,500	1,851	-	398,951
Economic Dev.	110,650	850	25,138	-	-	136,638
Human Resources	259,376	2,500	124,250	-	-	386,126
PD-Investigations	1,244,354	4,800	168,747	14,720	-	1,428,621
PD-Patrol	3,496,322	9,900	23,241	28,419	-	3,557,882
PD-Admin Services	946,877	39,480	170,465	4,952	-	1,161,754
PD-Comm Center	470,827	5,100	189,819	86,000	-	751,746
Police	3,231,511	-	6,524	-	-	3,238,035
Inspecions	371,777	10,885	37,675	4,082	-	424,199
Animal Control	-	-	291,052	-	-	291,052
Engineering	805,048	30,500	6,917	9,547	-	852,412
Parks	747,464	10,400	162,835	18,630	-	939,329
Recreation	285,900	18,618	121,532	3,288	-	428,618
Transfer-BID	-	-	150,000	-	-	150,000
Transfer-Pool	-	-	-	78,000	-	78,000
TOTAL GENERAL	-	-	-	-	-	-
FUND	13,894,147	167,870	2,575,918	189,459	-	16,647,394
Streets	779,587	3,400	2,662,784	227,215	-	3,672,966
Street Lights	-	-	32,500	12,563	-	45,063
Library	-	-	1,323,300	-	-	1,323,300
Airport	402,518	19,400	387,894	334,988	-	1,124,778
Capital Improvement	-	-	2,912,222	-	-	2,912,222
Airport Construction	-	-	748,109	-	-	748,109
Water	1,502,980	87,207	4,917,499	665,262	-	8,053,958
Wastewater	700,827	11,500	8,691,002	288,222	-	13,091,551
Sanitation	143,092	2,500	1,827,050	130,828	-	2,103,570
Snowplowing	232,826	10,450	167,760	27,292	-	438,128
Swimming Pool—	-	-	19,200	-	-	19,200
Dierkes	-	-	124,650	7,247	-	192,430
Shoshone Falls	57,033	3,500	625,100	41,408	-	727,041
Insurance	-	-	34,890	-	-	34,890
Fire	176,420	5,500	6,050	-	-	187,970
Flowers	-	-	6,050	-	-	6,050
Historic Pres. Comm	-	-	5,000	-	-	5,000
Comm Area Maint Fund	-	-	24,300	-	-	24,300
Park Development Fund	-	-	59,000	-	-	59,000
LID Grants Fund	-	-	200,000	-	-	200,000
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-
SPCL FUNDS	17,689,038	311,057	23,192,415	2,238,893	-	43,431,203
Adjust for Transfers	-	-	-	(2,238,893)	-	(2,238,893)
TOTAL BUDGET	17,689,038	311,057	23,192,415	2,238,893	-	41,192,510

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 27, 2007
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 27, 2007
ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 6, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Order No.: T5072043

On the 11th day of December, 2007, at the hour of 10 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, OneOracion, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, by its duly authorized officer, for and on behalf of the lender, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

- That all tract or parcel of land as shown on Exhibit "A" attached hereto which is incorporated herein and made a part hereof.
- Exhibit "A"
- Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
- Section 5: A parcel of land located in the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
- Said parcel being Parcel 21A of the lot line adjustment Plat of Lots 15, 20, 21, 23 and 23 through 31 of the Miscellaneous Plat of 2nd AMENDED PLAT OF PRESCOTT ACRES; said parcel being Parcel 21A of the lot line adjustment Plat of Lots 15, 20, 21, 23 and 23 through 31 COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of said Section 5, from which the Northeast corner of said Section 5 bears North 09°21'38" East 2864.19 feet;
- THENCE North 02°15'38" East along the East boundary of the Northeast quarter of said Section 5 for a distance of 500.00 feet;
- THENCE North 69°18'20" West for a distance of 1444.90 feet to the Southeast corner of Parcel 21A;
- THENCE North 00°33'44" East along the East boundary of Parcels 23B, 23A and 21B for a distance of 201.19 feet to the Southeast corner of said Parcel 21A and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
- THENCE North 69°18'20" West along the South boundary of Parcel 21A for a distance of 201.19 feet to the Southwest corner of said Parcel 21A;
- THENCE North 00°33'44" West along the West boundary of said Parcel 21A for a distance of 201.19 feet to the Northwest corner of said Parcel 21A;
- THENCE North 69°18'20" East along the North boundary of said Parcel 21A for a distance of 201.19 feet to the Northwest corner of said Parcel 21A;
- THENCE North 00°33'44" West along the East boundary of said Parcel 21A for a distance of 201.19 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH an access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress; said easement being shown on the Miscellaneous Plat of the 2nd AMENDED PLAT OF PRESCOTT ACRES and the Prescott lot line adjustment Plat of Parcels 16, 20, 21, 23 and 23 through 31 of the 2nd AMENDED PLAT OF PRESCOTT ACRES.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.00-foot-wide access and utility easement along the West boundary of the before-described parcel.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, except as shown on the attached plat. The Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 4066 North 3482 East, Kimberly, ID 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert D. McMillen and Celeste McMillen, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), to the Trustee, as Successor Trustee, and Section Finance Services, LLC, as Beneficiary, recorded August 30, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-021882, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANOR ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The Trustee is not responsible if the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$700.00, due per month for the month of March 30, 2007, and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereon. The Principal is \$57,194.94, the current interest rate is 14.75% per annum, as of June 28, 2007. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fee, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: August 6, 2007
TITLE: THE CORPORATION
BY: Andrew L. Wilcoxson
Trustee
Trustee's Office

PUBLISH: August 15, 22, 30 and September 5, 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-07-3825
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN RE: ESTATE OF LUCILLE E. YUATORRE, 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 her estate are required to present their claims within 4(4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14th day of August, 2007.
/s/Lois Titus
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
By R.E. Rayborn, Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 21
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0021

PUBLISH: September 6, 13 and 20, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: August 17, 2007
File No.: 1714-21278 Sale date and time (local time): December 19, 2007 at 10:00 AM
Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Property address: 901 & 903 Midwest Street
Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho corporation, P.O. Box 97 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900. Deed of Trust Information Original Grantor: Michael R. Bailey and Kathryn D. Bailey, husband and wife Original Trustee: Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company Original Beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee or assignee of First American Title Company. Recording date: June 20, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006014938 County: Twin Falls County. The obligation as of the date of this Notice is \$136,231.43. Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from time to time, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary when we receive your check. For further information, please call the office of First American Title and Escrow Company at the address or telephone number provided above. Beats of default: failure to make payments when due. Please also note that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified bids or equivalent the property described above. The property address is listed to comply with the requirements of the law. If the property's legal description is in Lot 1 in Block 1 of Amended Golden State Subdivided real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 27, in the office of the County Recorder of said county. The plat is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.hortwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. This sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSA 7174-21278) 10/27/06/3538-FEE

PUBLISH: September 8, 13, 20 and 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No. 207-29093, Case No. CV-07-3825, the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, hereby gives notice that on 8/12/07 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plaintiff Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee CO Town of Twin Falls, Idaho, is foreclosing on the Deed of Trust, which is subject to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Carl E. Ireton and Audrey J. Ireton, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), to the Plaintiff Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Agris Mortgage Company, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 8-19-2003 recorded 8-25-2003, as Instrument No. 2003-022262, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable related costs and expenses as of the date of this Notice is: \$7,650,424. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Trustee is not responsible if the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust executed by Carl E. Ireton and Audrey J. Ireton, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), to the Plaintiff Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Agris Mortgage Company, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 8-19-2003 recorded 8-25-2003, as Instrument No. 2003-022262, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code. 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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-07-3628 NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

DATED this 8th day of August, 2007. Sharon M. Bryan - Deputy City Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR WASHINGTON STREET WIDENING AT JAYCO, INC.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Bids will be received for the widening of Washington Street at 821 Washington Street, South along the frontage of Jayco Manufacturing Work includes excavation, curb and gutter, sidewalk, approaches, base and plant material.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a FIFTEEN DOLLAR (\$15.00) contract fee plus a TWENTY-FIVE (\$25.00) mailing fee is required.

Sharon M. Bryan - Deputy City Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho

321 Second Avenue East PO Box 1907 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 208-735-7245

OPEN: September 6 and 13, 2007 PUBLISH: September 6 and 13, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-173 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELMER DANIEL JONES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

DATED this 15th day of August, 2007. Michael Chavez - Personal Representative

4214 Whipparing Oaks Ln Danville, CA 94508

PUBLISH: August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-3749 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALDINE KIMZEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above-named estate...

DATED this 17th day of August, 2007. Michael Chavez

4214 Whipparing Oaks Ln Danville, CA 94508

PUBLISH: August 30, September 6 and 13, 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-07-3229 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JOYCE MCCARTHY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

DATED this 31st day of July, 2007. Michael V. Nelson

200 Brent H. Nelson PO Box 11000, BARRINGTON-GARCIA & PLATT'S P.O. Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487

PUBLISH: August 30, September 6, 13 and 20, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 10th 2007 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of First American Title Company, 2601 Third Ave., Meridian, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Bruce J. Blotnick, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the same time and place, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 1, Block 7 of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1-11 of Plats, page 9

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 218 E. Camino Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by THOMAS J. ASHBY, A SINGLE MAN, as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated October 25th 2005 and recorded October 31st 2005 under Twin Falls County Record ID No. 2005-04569. The beneficial interest of which was assigned to NATIONAL CITY BANK by an instrument dated March 26th 2007 and recorded July 11th 2007, its instrument Number 2007-017057. Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR HAS AGREED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The failure to pay, when due, said Deed of Trust Note, monthly, principal interest taxes and insurance payments in an amount not less than \$686.71 for the month of November 2006 and each month thereafter together with accrued late charges and other costs and fees as provided by the Deed of Trust Note, FURNISHES and creates the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND 01/100th of a cent (\$1,388.50) plus the amount of any late charges and penalties actually incurred in enforcing the obligations there under or in this sale, as trustees fees and/or reasonable attorneys fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: 7/16/2007

By: Bruce J. Blotnick, Successor Trustee

PUBLISH: August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 2007

101 Lost and Found Professional Services

FOUND Chesapeake K, female, dark brown red, South of Pecos...

FOUND Crow with tassels on feet, in the Kimberly area...

FOUND Pigeons, worn and scruffy. Found the TF county fair parking area 851 West 21st...

FOUND Shepherd X, 6-8 months old, neutered male. Likes people, wearing gran collar, very friendly...

FOUND cat case on 2050 East Road near Wendell, Call 535-2503.

LOST 2 black dogs, one black, 1 span, and 1 black pit bull puppy...

LOST cat, large male gray long haired male with yellow eyes, 4-5 months old...

LOST Italian Gray and white male, neutered, short left ear. Has had for 3 months. Call 208-308-8707

FOUND Cat, gray with white paws & chest. Small, young, Lincoln St in Twin Falls. Call 299-5555.

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BURLEY 3400 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-733-0401

MELON VALLEY Reduced price! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2002 manufactured home.

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Declining home sales worry market

(AP) Stocks finished sharply lower Wednesday as a jittery Wall Street

sold off on a report showing a large drop in pending home sales.

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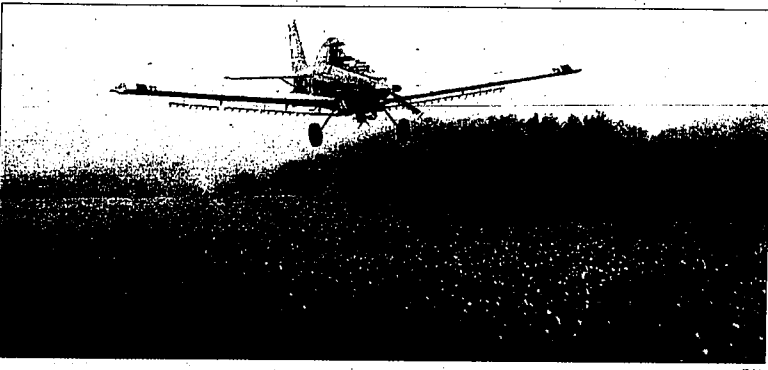


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Graying profession



Paul Gould, owner of AgraTech, Inc. in Webbers Falls, Okla., sprays soybean fields with water using one of his crop duster airplanes, Agc. 16. Gould, 49, says he can do his job for another 10 or 15 years, health permitting, buying time for him to find a successor to take over his business.

As crop-dusting pilots get older, airlines and technology thin the ranks of potential replacements

By Justin Juzanavicius
Associated Press writer

TWIN FALLS — Although food crops in the United States will increase as the nation's population continues to grow, the number of men and women who maneuver crop-dusting planes over those crops is declining.

With the culture of the American family farm changing and the next generation of crop-dusters reluctant to stay in a profession their fathers inherited from their grandfathers, the industry is at a crossroads.

Crop-dusting, a job that is so much a part of Americana, is graying. The average pilot age is about 60 and more than three-fourths of operators have 16-70 years of experience, according to a survey by the Environmental Protection Agency. Ten to 15 years ago, there were around 4,000 crop-dusting pilots. Today, the figure's declined by 20 percent.

Rod Thomas, co-owner of Thomas Helicopter Inc. in Gooding, which provides aerial application of pesticides and herbicide in south-central Idaho, said demand for crop-dusters is still growing but there needs to be more of an effort to attract new pilots.

"We're as needed as we've always been because we're doing the same amount of work year after year. In fact, it will grow as crops grow in order to double food production," Thomas said. "I think we might (have) missed a generation — in terms of recruitment — but I think that we just need to promote this way of life a little more."

Competing with technology

As the decades-old industry takes stock of how it skipped a generation, it must compete for recruits with the commercial airlines, where the pay and hours are better.

Technology has become a foe, too. Million-dollar planes can fly further and haul more chemicals, but have piced some mom-and-pops out of the business, some pilots say.

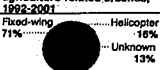
Genetically modified crops, such as worm-resistant corn, are also cutting into business in several states.

And there's crop-dusting's reputation as one of the most dan-

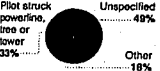
Crop dusting risk

The rate of agriculture-related pilot deaths in 2001 was three times the rate for pilots in other industries, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Type of aircraft in fatal agriculture-related crashes, 1992-2001



Cause of fatal agriculture-related plane crashes, 1992-98



SOURCE: CDC

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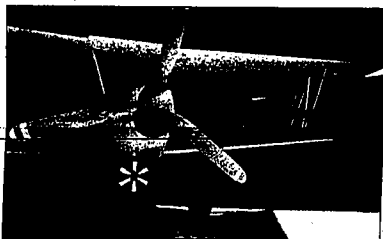
gerous jobs in the U.S. because pilots must fly so low to the ground and navigate trees, power lines and other hazards.

But Thomas and other pilots say the profession is safe — in fact, the statistics seem to show that you're more likely to die in a civilian plane crash.

However, that doesn't mean that crop dusting is an easy job. In Webbers Falls, Okla., Paul Gould, a crop-dusting pilot, wakes up at 4:30 a.m.

Minutes later, he's behind the controls of the 1980 Piper Bravo, the yellow beauty nicknamed the dump truck.

Then, the ritual: swooping inately low to the ground, spraying, pulling up over acres of



Two aircraft, used as aerial applicators, rest in the Ken-Spray Inc. hanger Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport.

shoulder-high corn. An aerial ballet at 130 mph that still makes his wife cringe to watch it.

There's been a crop-dusting business in Webbers Falls, an eastern Oklahoma town of 720, since 1949, and Gould's is the only operation for 100 miles.

But it's not a question of the work. It's how long can he — and hundreds like him in the business — hold out until the next wave comes up.

A less-than-glamorous life

These days, "you've got to look twice before you get in the business," warns Jim Criswell, a professor in the department of entomology and plant pathology at Oklahoma State University.

To most Americans, their image of crop dusting is Cary

Grant fleeing a low-flying plane in Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," but this dirty, sweaty line of work began as an experiment 86 years ago in Ohio. Trying to get rid of pesky moth larvae, a two-seat plane called a Jenny dropped insecticide made with lead over the affected area.

By the 1930s, most powdered chemicals were replaced with liquids, and the term "crop-duster" fell out of fashion, replaced by "aerial applicator." GPS systems in plane cockpits substituted for a pilot's guesswork.

Today, the greatest deterrent for a young pilot wanting to break into the business is how hard it is to get insured. You need 250 hours of flight time to get a commercial pilot's license, and up to 1,000 hours before a company insures you.

Enough claims can break a small business, since there's only a handful of companies in the U.S. that write policies for crop-dusters.

But once the newbies break in, keeping them in proves even tougher.

Gaylon Stamps took the reins of his dad's spray business in Panhandle, Texas, 32 years ago, and trained his son in hopes he would take over for him. But he decided to go to work for Southwest Airlines after notching 1,000 hours of flight time.

"My son thought he wouldn't get nearly as sweaty in the cockpit of a 737," Stamps said.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer contributed to this report.

ConAgra says it will drop popcorn chemical linked to lung ailment

By Josh Funk
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — The nation's largest microwave popcorn maker, ConAgra Foods Inc., says it will change the recipe for its Orville Redenbacher and Act II brands over the next year to remove a flavoring chemical linked to a lung ailment in popcorn plant workers.

The decision comes a day after a doctor at a leading lung research hospital said in a warning letter to federal regulators that consumers, not just factory workers, may be in danger from fumes from buttery flavoring in microwave popcorn.

ConAgra spokeswoman Stephanie Childs said the Omaha-based company decided to remove the chemical diacetyl from its popcorn because of the risk it presents to workers who handle large quantities.

Diacetyl has been linked to cases of a rare life-threatening disease often called popcorn lung.

ConAgra's announcement comes a week after another popcorn manufacturer, Weaver Popcorn of Indianapolis, said it would replace the butter flavoring ingredient because of consumer concern.

On Tuesday, a pulmonary specialist at Denver's National Jewish Medical and Research Center, Dr. Cecilia Rose, said he has written to federal agencies to say doctors there believe they have the first case of a consumer who developed lung disease from the fumes of microwaving popcorn several times a day for years.



This photo, provided by Apple, shows the new Apple iPod Touch, which was unveiled on Wednesday in San Francisco.

Apple launches new iPods with touch-screen, wireless features

The Associate Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs on Wednesday unveiled a new version of the company's popular iPod media player that's based on the iPhone, featuring wireless Internet access and a Web browser, but not cell phone capability.

Dubbed iPod Touch, the 8-millimeter-thick device can store photos, music, videos and other digital data. It features the same 3.5-inch, touch-screen display as the iPhone, on which light finger touches allow the user to scroll through menus and use two fingers to resize pictures.

The iPod Touch also has built-in wireless Internet access and the Safari Web browser, including Google and Yahoo search engines and easy access to YouTube videos. The iPhone, which runs on the AT&T cellular network, also includes Wi-Fi.

Jobs also unveiled other new iPod models, including an iPod Nano with a 2.5-inch video monitor for watching movies and playing built-in games. The current version has a 2-inch screen but does not play videos.

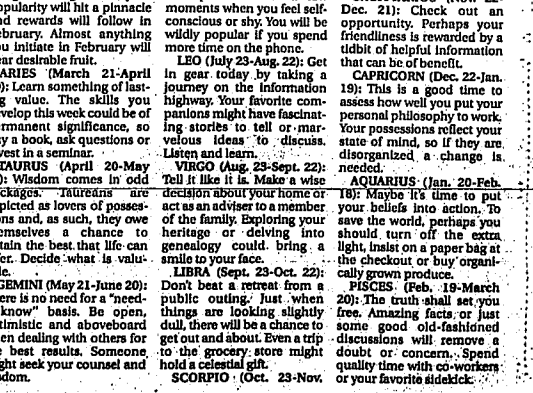
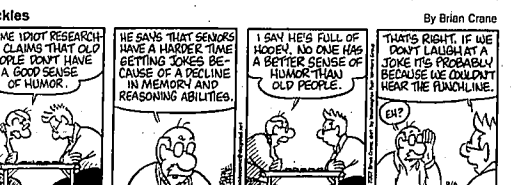
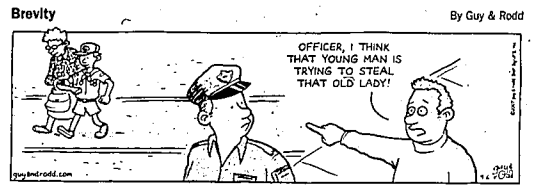
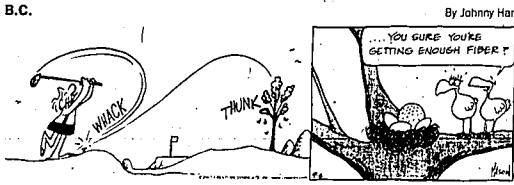
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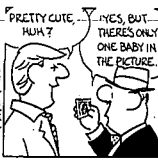
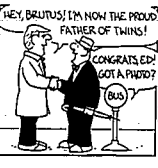
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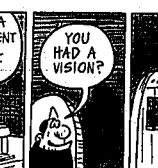
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Water bottle is no place to store toxic products



DEAR-ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: It happened again! Someone put pesticide in a water bottle. A 6-year-old child got hold of it and drank about 2 ounces. He is now on a ventilator in a pediatric intensive care unit. Having made it that far, he'll probably be OK. Why do people keep doing this?

I can't tell you how many sad stories I've seen that start with using a sports bottle, a soft drink can or a milk bottle for temporary pesticide storage. I would like very much never to see another, but my chances are not good. It is my job to track health impacts from pesticide exposure in the state where I live — where state law requires doctors to report such events to local health officers.

Please remind your readers to keep pesticides — and other toxic products — in their original, carefully labeled containers. Under no circumstances should people use food or drink containers for poisons, even momentarily. Please remind readers not to use more pesticide than the instructions direct. The recommended amounts are effective, and using more just asks for trouble. Thank you, Abby.

— CONCERNED HEALTH WORKER IN THE USA

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for the important reminder. I'm not sure what to do. I have already apologized, but our relationship is strained.

I haven't been in the work — it was very long — at this level of personal sharing inappropriate? Tom says he's my friend, but I have never been to his home, gone to a movie with him or anything like that. I love my job, and I don't know if I should write him a note and apologize formally or let bygones be bygones. Please help me.

— EMPLOYEE ON THE EDGE

DEAR ON THE EDGE: Tom is not your friend; he is your boss. You have done nothing for which to apologize. Tom stepping over the line when he started treating you differently than the other employees, putting his hands on you, and engaging you in conversation of a personal and sexual nature. Tom may be handsome and charming, but he is also an unprofessional rat. Do not write him a letter of apology. Frankly, he owes you one.

DEAR ABBY: Hola! from Mexico. We have just moved to a new neighborhood (Veracruz, Mexico). DEAR LUISA: If you want to be invited, it could be a long wait. Better to be proactive. Invite your friends over. They may be more likely to reciprocate your hospitality than to entertain you on their own initiative.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2007. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths. The use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

On this date:

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia proclaimed its independence from Peru.

In 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric chair as he was put to death at Auburn State Prison in New York.

In 1890, Cy Young gained the first of his 511 major league victories as he pitched the Cleveland Spiders to a win over the Chicago Colts.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English Channel, arriving in Kingsdown, England, from France in 14½ hours.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie system in New York with a showing of "Don Juan" featuring music and sound effects.

In 1967, Jamaica became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo in age 80.

In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the Jarvik VII artificial heart.

Ten years ago: Korean Air Flight 601 crashed into a hillside a short distance from

Guam International Airport, killing 220 of the 254 aboard the Boeing 747. Ending years of impassioned rivalry, Apple Computer and Microsoft agreed to share technology in a deal giving Microsoft a seat on the board.

Five years ago: One-year-old Guatemalan twins joined at the head were separated at the UCLA Medical Center. President George W. Bush signed legislation restoring to U.S. presidents broad authority in negotiating trade pacts.

One year ago: Oil giant BP announced an indefinite shutdown of the biggest oil field in the U.S., at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, after finding a pipeline leak (BP was able to maintain partial operations). Sherri Steinhauser shot an even-par 72 to win the Women's British Open for the third time, and the first since it became a major. Tiger Woods won the PGA Tour title with a three-stroke victory over Jim Furyk in the Buick Open.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress-singer Abbey Lincoln is 77, jazz musician Charlie Haden is 70. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 69. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 64. Actor Doran Harewood is 57. Actress Catherine Hicks is 56. Rock singer Pat MacDonald (Timbuk 3) is 55. Country musician Mark DuFresne (Confederate Railroad) is 54. Actress Stephanie Kramer is 51. Actress Faith Prince is 50. Rhythm-and-blues singer Randy DeBarge is 49. Country singers Patsy and Peggy Lynn are 43.



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THOUGHT

"There are philosophies which are unendurable not because men are cowards, but because they are men."

— Ludwig Lewjohin, German-born novelist-critic (1883-1955)

Lifeguard rescues shark from swimmers

NEW YORK (AP)—When a Coney Island lifeguard spied a shark near an upset group of swimmers, he did what he thought was right: He rescued the fish.

Marius Mironescu, 39, said he was prompted to action Monday after seeing about 75 to 100 people circling the 2-foot shark off the beach and "bugging out."

"They were holding onto it and some people were actually hitting him, smacking his face," said Mironescu. "Well, I wasn't going to let them hurt the poor thing." He grabbed the barely harmless shark in his arms and carried it, backstroking out to sea, where he let it go. "He was making believe like he's dead, then he wriggled his whole body and tried to bite me," Mironescu said. "We had a little bit of a punctuation mark at the end of summer with 'Jaws' junior

showing up and frightening people," said Adrian Benepe, the city Parks Commissioner.

The rescue ended a holiday weekend that began with another city shark scare Saturday, when a 5-foot thresher shark washed up on Rockaway Beach, sending hundreds of swimmers out of the water. About 10 blocks of the beach were also closed down for hours on Labor Day weekend.

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

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1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
3. "Without a Trace," CBS.
4. "Two and a Half Men," CBS.
5. NR. Exhibition: Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (Sunday), NBC.
 — From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Superbad," Sony.
2. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Universal.
3. "Rush Hour 3," New Line.
4. "Mr. Bean's Holiday," Universal.
5. "War," Lionsgate.
 — From Media By Numbers LLC

HOT FIVE

1. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergio. Will.i.am/AM/Interscope.
2. "Crank That (Souja Boy)," Souja Boy. ColiPurk/Interscope.
3. "Stronger," Kanye West. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/UMG.
4. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Keri Hilson. Mosley/Blackground/Interscope.
5. "Beautiful Girls," Sean Kingston. Beluga Helix/Epic/Koch.
 — From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "High School Musical 2," Soundtrack. Walt Disney.
2. "Eardrum," Talib Kweli. Blacksmith/Warner Bros.
3. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack/Meet Miley Cyrus)," Miley Cyrus. Walt Disney/Hollywood.
4. Soundtrack: "Hairspun." New Line.
5. "NOW 25," Various Artists. Universal/EMI/Sony BMG/Zomba/UMRG.
 — From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police.
2. Kenny Chesney.
3. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
4. Roger Waters.
5. Nickelback.
 — From Pollstar

VIDEO SALES

1. "Back Care Conditioning Kit," Galm Video.
2. "Harry Potter: Years 1-3," Warner Home Video.
3. "Scooby Doo 2: Monsters
 Unleashed," Warner Home Video.
4. "Yoga Conditioning For Athletes," Galm Video.
5. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," New Line Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Wild Hogs," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "Fracture," New Line Home Entertainment.
3. "Disturbia," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "Vacancy," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Are We Done Yet?," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Wild Hogs," Touchstone Home Video.
2. "300," Warner Home Video.
3. "Fracture," New Line Home Entertainment.
4. "Disturbia," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
5. "Vacancy," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
 — From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" by J.K. Rowling, art by Mary GrandPre (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic) (fiction/hardcover)
2. "Eclipse" by Stephanie Meyer (Little, Brown Young Readers) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Atria Books/Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardcover)
4. "Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen (Algonquin) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything Across Italy, India and Indonesia" by Elizabeth Gilbert (Penguin) (non-fiction/paperback)
 — From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Crank That," Souja Boy Tell 'Em.
2. "Rockstar," Nickelback
3. "So Small," Carrie Underwood
4. "Me Love," Sean Kingston
5. "Shut Up and Drive," Rihanna
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Keldric, a boy with a living vine from the magic Tree of Mana attached to his arm, can fire rockets at enemies, send out a tendril to grab them or use the greenery as a sword in "Dawn of Mana," a prequel to the Super Nintendo game "Secret of Mana."

'Dawn of Mana' not a blessing for PS2 gamers

BY JOHN BREEDEN II
 The Washington Post

Those who can remember the days of Super Nintendo probably recall a great game called "Secret of Mana." "Dawn of Mana" (\$50) for PlayStation 2 is the prequel to that game, though its 3D world looks nothing like the original, except for the little trees-like yellow bushes that dot the landscape and try to kill you.

You play Keldric, a boy with a living vine from the magic Tree of Mana attached to his arm. This gives you a lot of power. You can fire rockets at enemies, send out a tendril to grab them or use the greenery as a sword. Unfortunately, the targeting controls are bad, so you often end up shooting the boulder beside the angry monster, leaving the beast free to charge.

Very quickly you acquire a fancy companion named Faye, who casts spells that can boost your power or heal you.

Combat relies heavily on the environment and is almost comical. You can just run up and wallop enemies, but that won't get you special rewards.

To rack up points, you have to

push logs, boulders, fruit carts and anything else you can find into the bad guys. That panics them (you can see how long they panic by looking at a timer over their heads) and makes them more valuable. When you hit a panicked enemy, they drop gold and power-ups and won't fight back.

The game encourages you to explore the world, and Keldric and Faye can earn more power and spells. However, in a huge design blunder, your level is reset at the beginning of each stage. So you work your tail off in one chapter, fight a ton of extra enemies and get your vine skill high enough to pull heavy stone blocks onto unsuspecting enemies!

Too bad, because at the beginning of the next chapter, you will be an inexperienced weakling again. Same thing for your fancy friend.

Yanking hard-earned levels away from gamers for no apparent reason is the ultimate insult.

It's best just to fire up the old Super Nintendo to play the original and forget this stinky prequel.

Small town, big soul

Legendary Chicago saxophonist Eddie Shaw to headline Blues in the Park

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — In its fifth summer, Hagerman's one-day music festival is singing the blues a whole lot louder.

Chicago saxophonist Eddie Shaw, a protégé of the legendary Howlin' Wolf, will headline the fifth annual Blues in the Park concert with his band, The Wolf Gang. It's by far the biggest act that the festival — sponsored by Hagerman Improvement, Development, Education and Improvement, Inc. — has ever attracted.

The Mississippi-born Shaw, 70, has been in the right place at the right time throughout his five decades in the music business. By age 14, Shaw was jamming with Ike Turner — yeah, that Ike Turner — around his hometown of Greenville. At a gig in nearby Iita Bena where Shaw sat in, Muddy Waters tended the young-tenor-saxman — an offer he couldn't refuse: a steady job with Waters' unparalleled band in Chicago, according to the All Music Guide.



Photo courtesy of Kentucky Educational Excellence Foundation
Acclaimed Chicago saxophonist Eddie Shaw will headline Hagerman Blues in the Park, along with Howlin' Wolf's old band, The Wolf Gang.

After a few years, Shaw switched his onstage allegiance to Waters' chief rival, the ferocious Illinois

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About Howlin' Wolf

Chester Arthur Burnett — known universally by his stage name Howlin' Wolf — was an American blues singer and composer who was one of the principal exponents of the urban blues style of Chicago.

Howlin' Wolf was brought up on a cotton plantation; the music he heard was the traditional tunes of the region. He started singing professionally when quite young and in the 1920s and '30s performed throughout Mississippi, playing in small clubs. Howlin' Wolf was influenced by the music of Blind Lemon Jefferson, Sonny Boy Williamson and Charley Patton.

In the 1940s, he went to Arkansas — where "them white boys" had a blues tradition — and formed his own group, which included James Cotton and Little Jr. Parker, both of whom became noted blues per-

formers in their own right. Howlin' Wolf accompanied himself on guitar and harmonica, but his main instrument was his guttural and emotionally suggestive voice, which gave his songs power and authenticity. After his first record, "Moanin' at Midnight" (1951), became a hit, he moved to Chicago where he and Muddy Waters made the city a center for the transformation of the acoustic Mississippi Delta blues style into an electrically amplified style for urban audiences. As a result, he had a huge and deep discography of 300 records. Howlin' Wolf was an imposing presence with one of the loudest and most memorable voices of all the "classic" blues Chicago blues singers; his voice has been compared to "the sound of heavy machinery operating on a gravel road." Although the two were in-

portedly not that different in actual personality, this rough-edged, slightly fearsome musical style is often contrasted with the less harsh, but still powerful presentation of his great rival, Muddy Waters, to describe the two pillars of the Chicago Blues representing the two sides of the music.

Howlin' Wolf's work was known only to blues audiences until the Rolling Stones and other British and American rock stars of the 1960s and '70s acknowledged his influence; he was inducted in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1991.

In 2004, Rolling Stone magazine ranked him No. 51 on its list of the 100 greatest artists of all time. Howlin' Wolf died in 1978 at the age of 66.

Sources: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Wikipedia



John Cuzco, right, and Ibe Faye perform at the inaugural Hagerman blues festival in 2003.

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'GOLDEN DOOR'



Charlotte Gainsbourg, Vincenzo Amato, Filippo Pucillo, Aurora Quattrocchi and Francesco Casia in 'Golden Door.'

Coming to America, Italian-style

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

'Golden Door'

Starring Vincenzo Amato, Filippo Pucillo, Aurora Quattrocchi
Rated PG-13 for brief graphic nudity
Starts Friday at the Magick Lantern in Ketchum

A strikingly shot tale of Sicilian villagers seeking a better life in America, "Golden Door" is so minimalist, it's practically a silent film.

There's little dialogue beyond what's needed, but then again, writer-director Emanuele Crialesi is such a strong storyteller — with the help of gorgeous, imaginative work from cinematographer Agnes Godard — as the experience remains entirely engrossing.

Having said that, Crialesi didn't need to inject magical-realism fantasy sequences to convey his lead character's dreams about the beautiful riches the 'New World' has to offer.

Compared with the stripped-down tone that dominates the rest of the film, they feel distractingly out of place.

He's clearly trying to do something different here with his

dash-up of styles, but it just doesn't quite work.

Vincenzo Amato stars as the expressive, earnest Salvatore Mancuso, a widower who sacrifices everything he owns to pile his sons Angelo (Francesco Casia) and Pietro (Filippo Pucillo), along with his elderly mother, Fortunata (the cranky, scene-stealing Aurora Quattrocchi), onto a ship headed for Ellis Island at the turn of the 20th century.

When we first meet Salvatore in the film's brutally brilliant opening sequence, he and Angelo are climbing barefoot up a jagged range carrying stones in their mouths that leave their lips bloody. There's no music, just the rhythm of their steps, the sound

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of the wind and the occasional call of a bird flying by Salvatore gives an extremely superstitious man, he's headed with his son for a monumental shrine to make an offering and ask for a sign that now is the right time to head to America.

Seeing photos of overzeal vegetables and trees that have money literally growing from their branches does the trick: He wrangles third-class tickets for his family, agrees to bring along two village girls who are promised as wives to American men, and off they go for the ship. The moment in which they leave everything that's safe and familiar in their village for the complete unknown is one of many that could have

been overly sentimental but are instead handled matter-of-factly, which makes them more powerful.

The most moving shot of the whole film, though, occurs when the ship pulls away from the dock, separating the crush of humanity on board with the one left ashore. It's a marvel of simplicity — an overhead shot of the two masses slowly growing farther apart.

Along the way, a mysterious, well-dressed Englishman named Lucy (Charlotte Gainsbourg) gloms onto the family, inciting the curiosity of several men on board, including Salvatore.

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Movie nuggets

• **"Balls of Fury"/C+** Primarily a goof on the Bruce Lee classic "Enter the Dragon," with some martial arts business but, mostly, table tennis. The film stars Dan Fogler, the latest and least of this summer's chubbier-than-leads. He's not a bad actor, but his role here as disgraced former Ping-Pong prodigy Handy Daytona doesn't give Fogler much to do beside act insecure and whack a lot of balls. With Thomas Lennon, George Lopez, Christopher Walken. PG-13.

• **"Becoming Jane"/No rating** Based on a fiction in the life of writer Jane Austen, "Becoming Jane" follows the real-life romance that inspired "Pride and Prejudice." Like many of her heroines, Jane (Anne Hathaway) is bright, strong-willed, and unwilling to marry merely for money, even though her family is struggling financially. Though many of her friends wish her to pair up with the nephew of a rich woman (Maggie Smith), Jane wants something more. When she meets the Irish rogue Tom Lefroy (James McAvoy), she initially can't stand him, but their romance blooms. PG.

• **"The Bourne Ultimatum as a** music Matt Damon returns as an action hero Jason Bourne in the third installment of a smart, but spy trilogy based on novels by Robert Ludlum. Director Paul Greengrass, who helmed "The Bourne Supremacy," delivers a kinetic adventure with political resonance, as Bourne finally discovers the origins of his memory loss. Tom Allen and Julia Stiles reprise their roles as allies while David Strathairn and Albert Finney join the cast as villains. 1 hour, 51 minutes. At metro theaters. PG-13.

• **"Death at a Funeral"/C** A comedy about dying, especially a British fare, requires a specifically light, deft touch, which di-

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Associated Press*.

rector Frank Oz achieves only about half the time. As the absurd situations build to a crescendo at a supposedly pre-funerary at an English country estate, Oz can't help but push it to the extreme with a scatological game that will make you cover your eyes, it's so uncomfortable to watch. With Matthew MacFadyen, Keeley Hawes, Rupert Graves. R.

• **"Engle vs. Shark"/No rating** The film's title was inspired by the costumes worn to a party by Lily (Lacey Chabert), a fast-food worker unambiguously shunned by her fellow Meaty Low employees for being a loser, and Jarrod (Jemaine Clement), the arrogant electronics-store clerk she adores from afar. Lily shows up dressed as a shark and after graciously letting Jarrod, who is dressed as his favorite animal, an eagle, win a video game tournament, cheerfully agrees to go to bed with him. A perfunctory came-out leads to even more perfunctory sex — the shark costume never even comes off — and soon Jarrod is asking her out, standing her up, and showing up at her house later, claiming a complicated emotional life. R.

• **"El Cantante"/No rating** Marc Anthony and Jennifer Lopez are all dressed up and ready to rumble, musically speaking. In "El Cantante." But this musical biography of salsa sensation Hector Lavoe (1946-1993), "The Voice," turns out to be nothing special. Well, the music is. The storytelling is not. R.

• **"Golden Door"/No rating** Salvatore (Vincenzo Amato) is an illiterate, impoverished Sicilian widower considering emigrating to America with his elderly mother and two young sons. What America offers exactly, he doesn't know. PG-13.

• **"Hairspray"/A-**

Pure fun, from the moment a rply-poly teenager named Tracy Turnblad (Nikki Blonsky) bounces out of bed and serenades the neighborhood with "Good Morning, Baltimore!" Circa 1962, she dreams of getting on the local TV teen dance show, but on her way there she gets indignant about how the show is all-white except for one day a month. Based on the 1988 movie and the 2002 Broadway musical: still fresh. With John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer, Queen Latifah, Christopher Walken. 1 hour, 55 minutes. PG.

• **"Halloween"/No rating** Filmmaker Rob Zombie's remake of John Carpenter's 1978 horror classic steps back in time to examine the childhood events which shaped one of the most memorable psychopaths, Michael Myers (Tyler Mane). With Sheri Moon, Scout Taylor-Compton, William Forsythe. R.

• **"Interview"/No rating** The late Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh was murdered by Islamic extremists in 2004 before he could realize his idea of remaking three of his films in a New York setting with American actors. A trio of American actor-directors teamed up with producers Gijs van de Westelaken and Bruce Weiss to realize the triptych of remakes now called "Triple Theo." "Interview," directed by Steve Buscemi and starring Benjamins (Buscemi) and Sienna Miller, is the first of the three to be completed. It centers on an intense, one-on-one conversation between a man and a woman. In this case, it's a veteran war and political correspondent and a young television and *B-movie* star named Katya (Miller). R.

• **"The Invasion"/C** The fourth, and the last, of the movies made from Jack Finney's classic science fiction novel "The Body Snatchers." Nicole Kidman stars as a mom fighting off alien spores for herself and her son. A great story born to be creepy, but the movie churns through it like a road company production. 1 hour, 35 minutes. PG-13.

• **"The Nanny Diaries"/C** Based on the 2002 guilty-pleasure read by former New York maids Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Krause, the film has a strong cast (Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney, Paul Giamatti) and fleeting moments of dead-on satire. It remains essentially true to the book with a few tweaks here and there, until it loses its bite and suddenly goes all soft and gushy at the end. PG-13.

• **"No Reservations"/R** Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart co-star as rival chefs she hates him as a rival, but inevitably they're drawn together, thanks partly to the matchmak-

ing of her sister's orphaned child (Alibhai Breslin). Alas, the characters seem to feel more passion for food than for one another. Remake of the 2002 German film "Mostly Martha." 1 hour, 44 minutes. PG.

• **"Resurrecting the Champ"/B** Samuel L. Jackson stars as a former boxer, now a skid row drunk nicknamed Champ, who tells his story to a sports writer (Josh Hartnett). Jackson is good, so is Alan Alda as the writer's editor, although the movie bogs down in details of the writer's domestic life. 1 hour, 41 minutes. PG-13. ♦

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• "Ratatouille"/B-Sure, children will probably enjoy watching the animated adventures of Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt), a plucky Parisian rat who leaves the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gourmet chef. There's some slapstick physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about the thin story. This latest from Disney-Pixar is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed. In ways that seem to have been tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities, it would seem that computer-generated technology couldn't get any better, but wow — it just does. Yet "Ratatouille" just feels paltry compared to "The Incredibles." Bird's Oscar winner about a family of superheroes trying to live quietly in suburbia, which worked beautifully both as pure entertainment and as a film with something to say. 1 hour, 50 minutes. G.

• "Rush Hour 3"/C Chris Tucker is once again as Carter, the motormouth LAPD cop who's always in trouble, and Jackie Chan is once again as Lee, the ace Hong Kong cop called in to partner with him. A case involving an ambassador's shooting and secret documents from a Triad gang sends them to Paris,

where of course it is necessary for them to defend their lives while hanging from the Eiffel Tower. Pretty much what you'd expect, but kinda fun. 1 hour, 31 minutes. PG-13.

• "September Dawn"/No rating Director Curtis Clark's retelling of the 1857 Mountain Meadows Massacre, in which Utah Mormons disguised as Indians massacred a wagon train full of California-bound settlers. With Jon Voight, Terence Stamp and Trent Ford. R.

• "The Simpsons Movie"/C- Nothing special and certainly not the creative spark necessary to jumpstart what for years has been a sagging TV show. At best, 20th Century Fox can offer a cumulative sigh of relief: The film isn't awful. Hoary. It's occasionally funny. Incessantly guppy and, thankfully, written well enough to hold together. The plot finds the Simpson family at odds with the good folk of Springfield. After Homer, in his haste to make it to a doughnut sale, dumps waste in the town's already toxic lake, making it, well, super-duper toxic. The Environmental Protection Agency steps in and, in theory, havoc and hilarity ensue. 1 hour, 26 minutes. PG-13.

• "Stardust"/C- A shooting star (Claire Danes) falls into a forbidden kingdom, and Charlie Cox enters the kingdom to get it for his love (Sienna

Miller). Also fighting for the star/woman: a wicked witch (Michelle Pfeiffer) and a dying king (Peter O'Toole). Robert De Niro turns up as a cross-dressing pirate in an airship. This fantasy is cluttered and too busy, funny, not boring, but. "The Princess Bride" it's not. 2 hours, 2 minutes. PG-13.

• "Sunshine"/No rating The time is half a century in the future and the sun, billions of years ahead of schedule, is dying, presenting mankind with the unpleasant threat of extinction. Not a species to take this danger lightly, humanity unites to send up a nuclear device the size of Manhattan intended to jump-start the sun into renewed activity. The first spaceship sent on this journey has disappeared, and "Sunshine" joins successor Icarus II and its eight-member astronaut/scientist crew 16 months into its journey. With Cillian Murphy, Michelle Yeoh, Cliff Curtis and Rose Byrne. R.

• "Superbad"/B+ Co-stars Jonah Hill and Michael Cera are pretty irascible together as high-school best friends on a quest for alcohol, which they hope will help them hook up with girls at a big party before they graduate. The sweetness and awkwardness of their freakishly co-dependent relationship is totally believable — not a moment between them feels false in the script from "Knocked Up" star Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg,

themselves best friends since high school. But Christopher Mintz-Plasse, as an even geekier kid who gets a fake ID with the one-word name McLovin, pretty much steals the whole thing in just his first film. 114 minutes. R.

• "Talk to Me"/No rating Don Cheadle plays Ralph Waldo "Pete" Greene, an ex-con turned Washington, D.C., radio and television talk-show host, beloved local icon and Howard Stern role model. Chiwetel Ejorof plays the straight-laced Dewey Hughes, who put him on the air when nobody else would have. Their unlikely friendship and partnership, founded on a shared commitment to speak out against injustice, is the focus of director Jasi Lemmons' film, which observes the fervor of a bygone activist culture longingly, as if to ask, what's with everybody now? R.

• "3:10 to Yuma"/No rating Fiftieth-anniversary remake of Delmer Daves' classic western. In Arizona in the late 1800s, outlaw Ben Wade (played by Russell Crowe in this version; Glenn Ford in the original) and his gang of thieves and murderers have plagued the Southern Railroad. When Wade is captured, rancher Dan Evans (Christian Bale today; Van Heflin back in 1957) volunteers to deliver him alive to the "3:10 to Yuma," a train that will take the killer to trial. R.

• "Transformers"/B

Hotshot director Michael Bay has a knack for masking ill-formed movie plots by piling on blistering action sequences. "Transformers" is his best cover-up yet. This remarkable CGI sleighhammer, a live-action takeoff on the animated TV series about battling alien robots on Earth that morph into gigantic mechanical beasts, packs a powerful punch. The movie's fun, full of through-the-roof special effects, wildly uneven and has plot holes bigger than its most heroic 'bot, Optimus Prime. Thankfully it also has Shia LaBeouf, a kind of overkill actor who has the screen presence to glue the whole thing together. 2 hours, 24 minutes. PG-13.

• "You Kill Me"/No rating An assassin in Buffalo, N.Y., for the local Polish mob run by his uncle Roman (Philip Baker Hall), Frank (Ben Kingsley) has allowed his drinking to interfere with his work, so Roman exiles him to San Francisco to dry out and get his act together. There's not a lot of enthusiasm for this reformation from Frank, but he comes to realize that it's a matter of choosing between his family and his drinking, and his role in the family depends on him being an effective killer. Besides, he likes being a killer because, well, he's just so good at it.

— Los Angeles Times, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Associated Press, Los Angeles Daily News

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Her backstory inspires rumors that she's royalty, but Caline never fleshes her out. She's more of a symbol or a concept, anyway — something else for Salvatore to aspire to, along with the rivers of milk he envisions "himself" swimming in and the silver coins he imagines dropping from the trees and smothering him.

Besides, Caline isn't interested in traditional love. The ads for

"Golden Door" suggest that it's a romance that would change their lives forever, but that's a bit disingenuous. The majority of the film plainly depicts the cramped quarters the immigrants pack themselves into, then the dehumanizing examination they must undergo once they reach their destination. The scene in which the women and men who've been promised a

vides some surprise humor, both for its language barriers and its innate awkwardness.

is Caline trying to make a statement about the tense condition for immigrants to the United States today? You could probably find that argument. More likely, though, the Italian-born filmmaker is trying to honor his forebears, who risked everything for the purity of a dream in a simpler time.

"Georgia Rule" R

"Georgia Rule" isn't really Jane Fonda's fault. Nor is it Felicity Huffman's. Or Lindsay Lohan's. Or even Dermot Mulroney's.

paraphrase Shakespeare, the fault lies not in the stars, but in Gary Marshall's lukewarm direction — and here's the real culprit — Mark Andrus' abysmal script. It's the sort of you'll-laugh-you'll-cry drivel that's so beneath its talented cast you have to wonder how everyone ended up here — sort of like Custer and his Last Stand.

The multigenerational setup isn't terrible. Out-of-control Bad Girl Rachel (Lohan) is packed off by her out-of-her-depth mom, Lilly (Huffman), to spend the summer in Idaho with her crusty, no-nonsense grandma, Georgia (Fonda).

Georgia lives by her own set of rules, among them, dinner at 8 sharp, bedtime at 10, no cursing and everyone pays her own way. Thus Rachel ends up working for handsome, still-grieving widower Simon (Mulroney), who's officially the town veterinarian but is also known to treat little old ladies and the like. (Yes, Huh, Idaho, is like Mayberry Mountain Time, with a Hay and Feed Store, a Fourth of July picnic and friendly folks who say howdy.)

When Rachel isn't making eyes at her boss, she's making eyes at local hunk Harlan (Garret Hedlund). Trouble is, he's going off to serve God for a few years (he's Mormon) and he's already engaged to a girl he's known since sixth grade.

Ah, but there's a lot more trouble in River City than that. Rachel alone has enough emotional baggage to fill a season's worth of *Monday*.

Meanwhile, Lilly is hiding empty gin bottles under Georgia's sofa — just like old times, apparently. And then Rachel's stepdad (Cary Elwes) shows up, and we know he's no good because he drives a bright red convertible.

The sole interesting plot point is we're never sure if Rachel, who's the eye of this particular estrogen-heavy storm, is telling the truth or not about a certain serious family skeleton. And Lohan, bless her



Lindsay Lohan and Felicity Huffman experience their own private Idaho in "Delta Farce."



Give a boy a gun: Keith David plays a misplaced Army reservist in "Delta Farce."

headline-grabbing threat, makes the most of her character's seductive, um,chutzpah. She hits sweet, sleep Lilly like an avalanche in a tank top.

There are some well-acted scenes in "Georgia Rule." A mother-daughter meltdown (Huffman and Lohan) on an Idaho highway. Another mother-daughter meltdown (Fonda and Huffman) when a brief attempt at reconciliation doesn't go well. When they have half a chance, the stars rise to the occasion, but even someone as extremely gifted as Huffman can't carry off a drunk scene in which she's asked to roll around on the floor in her underwear. Forever.

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

"Delta Farce" PG-13

"Delta Farce" casts Larry the Cable Guy... (real name Daniel Lawrence Whireless), fellow redneck comic Bill Engvall, and screwy walking eight-gang D.J. Qualls ("Road Trip," "Hustle and Flow") as weekend Army reservists who get shipped to Iraq

"The Wind That Shakes the Barley" PG-13

Seeing "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" forces you to confront the Irish and their famous Troubles. And you think, sadly: "What is wrong with you people?" That's the tough question Ken Loach's brilliant new film takes up and, of course, can't answer, but it does make the inevitable point that violence begets violence, that oppression begets violence and that testosterone begets violence.

It looks at a different section of the famous battles of the early 20th century than the usual "Troubles" movies, including John Ford's classic "The Informer" of 1935 or my favorite, the unsung, melodramatic but stunning James Cagney "Shake Hands With the Devil" of 1959.

Unlike those movies, with their shadowy, foggy Dublin streets and their gunmen living revolutionary violence by night and teaching medicine or arguing about Yeats in a pub by day — and always wearing ties to die for — this one is set far outside Dublin and recounts the escalating violence between the IRA squaddies and the Black and Tans, the brutal, repressive domestic police force the British put in place to put the former down.

But of course the war would change; it would morph into

something more complex and more troubling and more tragic than poets vs. thugs. It would become what was often of all, brother vs. brother.

Younger brother, Damien, sick and tired of the strife, trying to get out and go to America. He's played by Cillian Murphy, a pale beauty of a young man who has used that beauty ironically to portray psychos (as in "Batman Begins" or "Redeye"), but who here controls his bug-eyed mannerisms to etch a portrait of a gentle, even poetic young feller who doesn't want to follow the course of his older brother Teddy, a patriot and IRA gunman.

On his last day in the old sod, however, Damien and his buds, sharing a farewell pint before he heads to America, are set upon by a group of lins, and bullying soon becomes murder, as a young boy is shot for refusing to speak English.

Soon older brother Teddy (a dynamic performance by Padraic Delaney) arrives to galvanize the boys and the angered Damien is lost. It's become a guerrilla fighter, with a Webley in his Burberry pocket and an Enfield at the ready. For a long middle section, the movie is almost pure guerrilla combat, as the squad strikes back by night, atrocity is exchanged for atrocity, and the war "just gets bloodier and bloodier."

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Snoop Dogg will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City (9 p.m.). Tickets, which are \$51, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-7200 or online at http://www.smiths-tix.com. The Depot is at 15 N. 400 W.

Friday, Sept. 7
Country/Jackpot
The Nashville Star Tour, made up of winners of USA Networks' Nashville Star Live, will show at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Bowie
Bowie tickets will perform at the Egyptian Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, can be reserved by phoning (208) 345-0454. The Egyptian Theatre is at 700 W. Main St.

Fundraiser/Bowle
Stam the Magician, a gala fundraising event for the 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games, will be held at the Boise Centre on the Green with actor and director Henry Winkler as host. The event will be ticketed an open-to-the-public "silver level" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Plaza. Followed by a ticketed event with world-class entertainment, a live auction and inspirational stories from Special Olympics athletes. For information, call (208) 938-5055.

Variety/Utah
The Celebrate America Show, a big-band evening including dinner, a Broadway-style show and dancing to music by the Larry Smith Orchestra, will be held at the Evan Stevenson Ballroom at Tappan Student Center in the Utah State University campus. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the show at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9:15 p.m. Tribute to veterans, firefighters and law enforcement will recognize members of service organizations, and all are encouraged to wear a military uniform. The show is formal or semi-formal. Tickets, which are \$42.50 (includes dinner, show and dance), can be reserved by phoning (888) 878-2831 or (435) 797-0305.

Country/Decko
The fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Variety/Burley
Kroakers DJ 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.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Shaker River Life Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Military/Winn Falls
Valley Missions will be featured at Kruezer's Night Live. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for those with military identification. No cover charge until 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge after 9 p.m. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Rising stars
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FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Bridging fun
The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival, "A Bridge To Success For Kids" will be held at the Twin Falls Visitors Center at 1221 Overland Ave. The event will feature a variety of past performances including numbers from "Crazy for Kids," "Forever Plink," "Sound of Music," "Crazy for Guys," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Secret Garden." Admission is a \$5 donation to the selvschuste building. Reservations will not be taken.

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Howells at 100
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Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Alan Menken and Howard Ashman's comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" at 7 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater in east Boise. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of "Monty Python's Spamalot" will play the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. In Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-7200 or online at http://www.smiths-tix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

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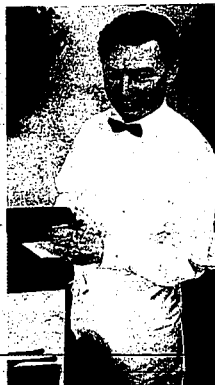
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Two of the stars of cowboy
poetry to perform in Ketchum

BY KAREN BOSSICK
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — Paul Zarzycki wears the obligatory Stetson hat, western shirt and big silver buckle holding up his Wrangler jeans. But, in addition to poems about old saddle mares and bucking horses, he also writes poems about prostate cancer, apartheid, the Holocaust and even black Triumph motorcycles and Brandt jackets...

... "her long, nailed fingers propped like a barmaids..."

"No fences," the former bucking bronc rider-turned poet says, "I never forget that when they string wire across the land it infuriated the genuine article cowboy. And I feel that way about my poetry."

That said, Zarzycki has no qualms about sharing a poem or two at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko — he's done it for 21 of its 23 years. And he's got no misgivings about showing up in Ketchum Tuesday night to spin a tall tale or two and chaw on some cowboy poetry with his old friend Wally McRae.

Zarzycki and McRae, whose poem "Reincarnation" is one of the best-known poems riding the cowboy poetry range, will preside over a free evening of western verse and prose at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the nextStage Theatre.

The program is underwritten by Halley rancher-artist Ted Waddell and his wife Lynn Campion Waddell and presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Waddell has been friends of both for at least 30 years.

"Wally's a curmudgeon, tough as nails, the real deal. He has a ranch of 30,000 acres and he's been declared a national treasure by the National Endowment of Arts," Waddell says.

"And I've known Paul since he was in the graduate program at the University of Montana — I il-

If you go...

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The two will also discuss how a sense of place has affected their poetry and perspective.

Both poets also will conduct a workshop with students at Halley's Silver Creek Alternative School, focusing on the creative process.

"We'll talk about living and dying on planet Earth," said Zarzycki. "We'll find common ground and have an equal exchange."

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lustrated some of the pages for his new book."

Zarzycki, who also has appeared with Garrison Kellon on "A Prairie Home Companion," admits he has a different pedigree than most cowboy poets. He grew up in Wisconsin and didn't visit the West until he was 11.

"I knew then the stork had dropped me too far east," he says. "I took Horace Greeley's advice and came west at 22 to study poetry at the University of Montana with Richard Hugo."

Having cut his teeth on Stoney Burke textbooks of the 1960s, Zarzycki took up bareback bronc riding—a feat he managed to do for 15 years without breaking a single bone. But his partner broke his neck and he lost two friends in the arena.

He captured the rodeo lifestyle of the 1970s in his poems long before the renaissance of cowboy poetry.

But his poetry is not your average cowboy poetry.

"I wrote a book called, 'I Am Not a Cowboy.' If you want to nitpick, I'm a rodeo poet. I try and

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"I try and make the music ring and the lingo ricochet off the stirrup bone of your middle ear."

— Paul Zarzycki

"Wolf Tracks on the Welcome Mat"
by Paul Zarzycki

Long after dark, the big bad black wolf, winded, knocks his softest devalued knock on my straw door. He begs far too proud for handouts, a heart-to-heart. Although a love poem is tight in the middle of whispering sweet naughty nothing to me as we stroll arm-in-arm across the page, I ask him in, fix him a thick ham steak and eggs. Charles M. Russell's favorite. The wolf wants to pay me 7 million dollars for my trouble, for the first home-cooked meal he's eaten in eighty years, but his pockets are empty. I take my cowboy poet's pockets the morning after drawing his pay for Saturday night's show. Thus, the wolf breaks into his rendition of Moanin' At Midnight, a blues song so haunting, so harmonious with the whole top-tapping cosmos keeping tempo. It makes my guard hairs bristle-silver needles twined into each pore, the master conjuraturist knowing exactly when his pain bleeds its steeps trails. The wolf circles



back to old Montana as we go back to our childhood homeworld decades later to mourn our own passing. We all crave, admit it, what's vaguely familiar, the distant glimpse of wild beginnings. We are all hungry. We are happy. We all hurt and howl louder the second time around because we love to learn to love our own howling, as we love our healing — all of us, from the same packed stage, singing for our sppers.

"Maggie"
by Wallace McRae

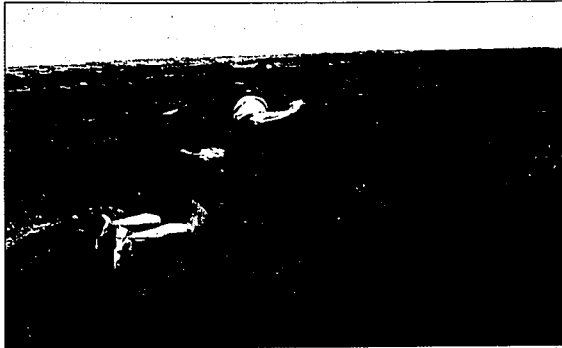
I taught my good dog, Maggie To lay down when I commanded And she would. I also taught her "Set" Whenever I demanded. I'll teach her next to speak, I said She struggled to comply. And when she learned to speak, she said: "You twit, It's 'Sit' and 'Lie.'"



Canyonside capers:

Third Perrine Bridge festival starts Friday

Times-News



The Perrine Bridge Festival celebrates Twin Falls' status as a mecca for BASE jumpers.

Courtesy The Perrine Bridge Festival

TWIN FALLS — The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival, "A Bridge To Success For Kids," will be held this weekend at and around the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center and the nearby Perrine Bridge.

Proceeds will benefit children in the Magic Valley who have special needs.

On Friday, activities will include lunch with the athletes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Outback Steakhouse, and a juried art exhibition at 6 p.m. and auction at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office on Main Avenue.

On Saturday, highlights will include a hot-air balloon launch at 7 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course, followed by the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. with a sky-diving demonstration jump at the visitors' center. There will be various festival activities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., including a Parachutes for Kids exhibition at the visitors' center, a raffle at the IHOP parking lot; kids' fun run at 8:30 a.m. at the visitors' center (check in at 9 a.m.); a 5-kilometer fun run and 5-kilometer walk at 8:30 a.m. at the visitors' center (check in at 8 a.m.); a 10-kilometer fun run at 8:30 a.m. at the visitors'

center (check in at 8 a.m.); kayak and canoe racing and rentals (from 10 a.m. for beginners and all 2:30 p.m. for advanced) at Centennial Park, and food and entertainment.

On Sunday, there will be a hot-air balloon launch at 7 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course, and

festival activities from noon to 4 p.m. — including kids' carnival at the IHOP parking lot; and food and entertainment at the visitors' center.

Most events are free. The three-year-old festival, organized by Nikki and Miles Dalsler, celebrates Twin Falls'

status as a mecca for BASE jumpers. Nikki is a native of Twin Falls and works as a pediatric occupational therapist. Miles is a nationally recognized BASE jumper who brought national attention to Twin Falls by setting a world record off the Perrine Bridge.

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, SEPT. 6

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1825 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 825 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

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 1825 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 510 Club. No cover charge. The 510 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Poetry

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to make the music ring and the lingo ricochet off the stirrup bone of your middle ear.

You won't be lambic-pentametered to death Tuesday night because I'm going to do a lot of free verse, as well."

"If you bring any stereotypes, they will be blown to smithereens. At the same time, they will be entertained. Cowboy poetry is known for its humor and Wally and I like to yuck it up with the best of them."

"In some ways, our stories validate everyone else's lives."

— Zaryski

Zaryski, says his poetry is unusual enough that he surmises those who invited him to his first cowboy poetry gathering probably did so to see how tomatoes looked on his double-yoked shirt. But, he said, "It's been my great, great fortune to be embraced by cowboy poetry audiences. The thing about cowboy

poetry is that no matter where you from you will find some connection to your own life. In some ways, our stories validate everyone else's lives."

This originally appeared Wednesday in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halley, affiliated with the Times-News.

Novelist Holt to sign books at Hastings

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Author E.J. Holt will sign copies of her first novel "This Little Corner of Nowhere" on Saturday at Hastings Books, Music and Video.

Holt will be on hand from 2-5 p.m. Hastings is located at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Music

KARAOKE
CORNER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Twin Falls
Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. 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 Bradford Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Deeds
Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Paul
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

Twin Falls
Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Does that new song
familiar? It's no accident

Los Angeles Times

Elton John's recent public outburst about the Internet's effect on pop — he suggested that a five-year cyberspace shutdown might be the only way to renew the music's creativity — was greeted with eye-rolling and the general consensus that he should splurge on an iPod. But his consternation is understandable.

The music industry is in tatters; the noise that amateurs once kept to themselves emanates from every corner of cyberspace, and between the money-obsessed mainstream and the hype-added underground, there's no agreement on what will endure. For a traditionalist like John, it's a scary time — old standards are dying fast.

Consider one of the enduring

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"The music industry is in tatters; the noise that amateurs once kept to themselves emanates from every corner of cyberspace, and between the money-obsessed mainstream and the hype-added underground, there's no agreement on what will endure."



Hip-hop/electronic hybrid artist M.I.A. records a Bollywood cover, 'Lammy,' and strikes it as her last.

Photo by Lee Anderson Times

Blues

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Well, eventually graduating to a featured role as Wolf's band-leader.

The Chicago bands of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf were built around amplified country blues, and Shaw found that he had to play differently on the West side than he did in Mississippi. He was usually the only horn player in the band and no longer had section arrangements or short, set parts to play, according to the online magazine *All About Jazz* (<http://www.allaboutjazz.com>). But Shaw adapted to the new demands as a soloist.

Shaw also shared a Chicago bandstand or two along with Freddy King, Otis Rush and Magic Sam.

Besides constantly touring for

more than two decades, Shaw has recorded prolifically. His debut album, "Have Blues, Will Travel," was released in 1977 on the Simmons label and later reissued by Rooster Blues. He cut four sides in 1978 for Alligator's "Living Chicago Blues" series with the famed Hubert Sumlin on guitar. Since then, he's recorded a second album for Rooster Blues, one for the French Isabel label (issued in the USA by Evidence), four for the Austrian Wolf label and one for Chicago's Delmark Records, according to *All About Jazz*.

Shaw, who once ran the hallowed 1815 Club in Chicago, sired a couple of high-profile sons: Eddie Jr., known as Vean, plays lead guitar with The Wolf Gang and has recorded a pair of his own albums for Wolf, while

Listen to the music

- **What:** Hagerman IDEA, Inc., will present the fifth annual Blues in the Park music festival.
- **Where:** Billingsley Creek Unit of the Thousand Springs State Park, located one-half mile north of Hagerman off U.S. Highway 30.
- **When:** Saturday, 1-9 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the gate. Kids 10 and under get in free.

husky Stan Shaw is a prolific character actor in Hollywood, according to the *All Music Guide*.

Before Howlin' Wolf died in 1976, he urged Shaw to carry on the blues with Howlin' Wolf's band, The Wolf Gang.

Besides Shaw, Saturday's bill will include Lon B and the Boys, The Road Scholars, The Bottom-line Blues Band and Hagerman's own Swamp Cats.

Blues in the Park is the pri-

mary fundraiser for Hagerman IDEA, a non-profit group that promotes economic development in the Hagerman Valley. Its goals also include community-based planning; lessening the burden of government; promoting social welfare, and encouraging and promoting sustainable growth.

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Familiar

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myths of pop; that originality is paramount. This idea always has been pretty much a lie, given the history of music-making as a borrower's art.

In an essay on the merits of playing copycat published in the February 1997 issue of *Rolling Stone*, Jonathon Lethem traced the origins of American pop to the "open source" culture of blues and jazz and noted that recording techniques, which allowed for literal duplication of sounds, have steadily enhanced the artful cribbing pop's innumerable employ.

"As examples accumulate," Lethem writes, "it becomes apparent that appropriation, mimicry, quotation, allusion, and subtitled collaboration consist of a kind of sine qua non of the creative act, cutting across all forms and genres in the realm of cultural production."

Lethem's point might seem obvious to any sample-chasing hip-hop fan or *Dylanologist* who's traced the master's loving thefts over the decades. Yet the idea that a song or a sound can be unique remains potent, especially for misologists themselves.

Artists like to believe their self-expression is really theirs; perhaps even more importantly, the financial structure of the music industry, which rewards creativity when it's copyrighted, has upheld the idea that one person can "own" a song.

The written word is never as convincing as hearing the musical connections themselves, and the huge archive of recording available online allows for instant comparison. Where once an old blues that Bob Dylan borrowed from would be known by only the obsessive few, now anyone can argue about it in voluminous posts on the Expecting Rain message board.

Hip-hop already had made the patchwork nature of pop obvious years before through the collage technique of sampling. Cyber-space has made everyone a participant in the DJ culture of "digging in the crates." Artists still might want to make music no one has heard before, but they're

forced to admit that even their most creative moments are just part of a long chain.

Even artists who do burst forth with a startling take on pop eventually will find themselves accused of being derivative. Maybe that's why M.I.A., the British-Sri Lankan polymath who's as fresh as artists come these days, shouted "This is my song!" as she began "Jimmy," from her new album, "Kala," during a July show in Los Angeles. "Jimmy" is not technically M.I.A.'s song; it's a cover of a song from a 1983 Bollywood movie "Disco Dancer." M.I.A. can't pretend she never knew that source — she grew up loving Bollywood music. But her statement of ownership also held an opposite meaning: Past versions be damned; the vigorous new beats and vocals she applies makes her "Jimmy's" rightful owner now.

With the very idea of originality in flux, another trait defines today's most interesting stars. Distinctiveness is what matters, the ability not to separate from the crowd but to stand out within it. The occasional lawsuit aside, pop stars are now much more willing to wear their influences proudly and make clear how they're building their own music from them.

Pop that aims for distinctiveness acknowledges its influences, tries to do them one better and, at the very least, undergoes transformation. The White Stripes are distinctive because they're high-concept, putting the blues through an art-school wringer and coming up with a sound that's so far from "authentic" it finds a different road into truth. Brad Paisley is distinctive because he combines a neo-traditionalist Nashville sound with lyrics that poke gentle fun at contemporary moor. Beyonce is distinctive because her rhythm-conscious vocal style updates the approach of the soul divas she emulates.

Some artists seem more beholden to their sources than others; this is where self-awareness comes in. Imitation becomes creative only when it's acknowledged and truly examined. Any Winhouse, the young English singer whose work with producer Mark

Ronson painstakingly recreates the feel of 1960s girl-group soul offers the most obvious example

of how bold imitation can become personal expression. Winhouse's personality has proven strong

enough to make her costume drama come across as method acting.

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Oakley Valley Arts Council's greatest hits commemorate opera house's centennial

Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will celebrate Howells Opera House's 100th birthday with "That's OVAC Entertainment II," a revue of past OVAC musical productions, on Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.

There will be songs from Sammy Pain and Paul Francis Webster's "Calamity Jane" (staged by OVAC in 1936), Stuart Ross' "Forever Plat" (1938), Frank Loess-

er's "Guys and Dolls" (2005), Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" (2000), George and Ira Gershwin's "Crazy for You" (2005), Lucy Simon and Marsha Norman's "The Secret Garden" (2005), and other OVAC productions.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. all three nights. Reservations will not be taken; come early to assure seating. Admission will be a \$5 donation to pay for sets and costumes.

Howells Opera House was built in 1907 by Judge B.P. Howells at a cost of \$22,000. According to OVAC, it was at one time the most luxurious theater between Salt Lake City and Boise.

In the late 1920s, the building was sold to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and began its life as a movie theater, seating about 300.

During most of its movie days it was commonly called the Oakley Playhouse.

In the 1970s, when the theater faced demolition, it was purchased by OVAC and restoration began. Presently Oakley has a population of about 725, but the theater draws from a wider area.

The first "That's OVAC Entertainment" was staged in 2001, featuring music from "The Music Man," "The King and I," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Miles Davis Quintet "Live at the 1963 Monterey Jazz Festival" (Monterey Jazz)

Miles' new band with George Coleman, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter and Tony Williams was together about six months when this amazing concert took place. Titles include long, thrilling takes on "Autumn Leaves," "Stella by

Starlight," "So What" and "Walkin'." The latter two tunes are played at nearly double the speed of the original recordings with astounding results. Great stuff.

— Los Angeles Daily News



Photo courtesy Monterey Jazz



Photo courtesy Monterey Jazz

Lyle Lovett "It's Not Big, It's Large" (Lost Highway)

Lyle Lovett is more than 20 years into a career that has combined his wit and rich musicianship into one of the most reliably engaging attractions on country's stages. The 49-year-old Texan's music remains a wellspring of vibrant, roots-infused charm with lyrics founded on pleasantly offbeat insight for

his first album in nearly four years, "It's Not Big, It's Large," which nimbly traverses genres across an expanse of top-notch and cerebral songs.

The album's title captures his band's nature, as the troupe nibbles at big-band swing on the splashy, brassy instrumental workout of Lester Young's "Tickle Toes," but also veers into subdued backdrops beneath Lovett's tantalizing, reflective ballad "The Alley Song." That

complements Lovett's, whether he simmers on the stark reverie of "This Traveling Around" or preys a spiritual swell from a robust acoustic patchwork in "I Will Rise Up."

Lovett's quirky approach blossoms in the wangy pulse of "All Downhill" and the intimacy of the jazz-inflected "No Big Deal," and he sounds equally at home on two versions of the sprightly "Up in Indiana."

— Hartford Courant