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BRONCO SEASON STARTS TODAY Also: Twin Falls names nev girls' basketball coach.

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Good Morning



August 30, 2007

THURSDAY

BLAZE ON BALD MOUNTAIN

Fire crews win



A tree ignites in what firefighters call 'torching' — when one or several trees go up in fiames. Father down the ridge, firefighters seem tiny in comparison.

Winds push Castle Rock Fire into itself

KETCHUM — Fire managers buttling the Castle Rock results for the control of the Castle Rock results for the Castle Those winds reversed Wednesday near the fire's most intense front near Warm



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Springs Road and pushed the fire into itself and away from Bald Mountain. But not before a few close calls. Crew set intentional fires near the International ski run on Baldy's northwest cor-ner to limit fuel to the approaching blaze. By late alternoon, several spot fires



near the crews had erupted, and trees lit up like birthday candles — an effect called torching. It often sounds like a waterfall.

The spot fires burned up to

the ski run, where grasses soaked by snow machines stopped the flames. Fire trucks idled ready at

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Some in D.C. tell Craig to



"My opinion is that when you plead guilty to a crime, you

shouldn't serve. That's not a moral stand. That's not a holier-

thanthou. It's just a factual situation."

- Sen. John McCain

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

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"As a public servant who has made mistakes in my private life, I am mindful that you don't really know who your friends are until you stumble... I want Larry and Suzanne to know that Lori and I stand by them."

— Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

APVICAT Craig steps down from committees. Magicvalley.com



Should Larry Craig remain in office or resign? Take a survey on magicvalley.com.



Read Idaho newspapers' reaction to Craig's press conference.

Ex-bus driver pleads guilty in bomb threat

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former school bus driver, who told authorities he called in a bomb threat to Filer Middle School on a dare from a friend, pleaded guilty this mouth to a felony for falsely reporting explosives.

Albert Armstrong's plea came at a pertial hearing on Aug. 10 after prosecutors

offered to recommend he serve a minimum of two years in prison. His sentencing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 5.

Armstrong had used his personal cell phone to cell he, main line of Filer Middle, main line of Filer Middle, and the school administrative assistant Debbie Brown testificat at Armstrong's May 18 probable cause hearing.

"He said he had a bomb at

all three schools and that we had one hour to clear the buildings before the bombs would go off," Brown testi-fied.

fled.
That initiated a swift evacuation and a whirlwind of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies descending on the three schools. Special Weapons and Tactics Teams swept the

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- Filer Middle School administrative assistant Debbie Bro

Crew finds Nevada miner's body

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. —

WINNEMUCCA. Nev. Rescue crews Wednesday recovered the body of a miner killed during a cavel-n at an underground Newada gold mine, authorities said.

Dirk Filipot, a spokesman that the said of the said was a spokesman that the said was a spokesman that the said was said was

nounced dead around noon.
The man's name was not
immediately released.
Crews had been searching
for the worker since before
dawn the previous day, when

the ground gave way at the Getchell Mine east of Winne-mucca. The miner was operating a bolter, a large piece of equipment used to drill in Utah

bolts into the hard rock, when the U.S. safety bolts into the hard rock, when the a c c i d e n t o c c u r r é d around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

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joint venture owned by Toronto-based Barrick Gold Corp. and Denver-based Newmont Mining Corp., is operated by Small Mining Development LLC, or SMD, an independent contractor based in Boise, Barrick officials said.

Borrick Barrick spokesman Lou Schack said the accident occurred about 2,000 feet from a portal, but the cave-in was

a portal, but the cave-in was confined to one area. It is the second fatal mining accident in Nevada dis summer.In June, Dan Shaw, 30, dled when the ground gave way as he worked on a loader at New-monts Midas mine, an underground gold mine in Elko County. His body was recovered 13 days after the accident.

Commanders in Iraq ask for energy beam weapon

Pentagon worries use may be seen as torture

By Richard Lardner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein had been gone Just a few weeks, and U.S. forces in Fallujah, west of Baghdad, were already being called unwelcome invaders. One of the flats big anti-American protests of the war escalated into

shootouts that left 18 Iraqis dead and 78 wounded. It would be a familiar scene in Iraq's next few years: Crowds gath-er, insurgents mingle with civil-ians. Thoops, open fire, and inno-cents die.

All the while, according to inter-All the while, according to inter-nal millitary correspondence obtained by The Associated Press, U.S. commanders were telling Washington that many civilian casualties could be avoided by using a new non-lethal weapon-developed over the past decade. Military leaders repeatedly and urgently requested — and were denied — the device, which uses energy beams instead of bullets and lets soldiers break up unruly crowds without fitting a sher. It's a my gun that neither kills nor maims, but the Pentagon has refused to deploy it out of concern that the weapon itself might be seen as a torture device.

Perched on a Humvee or a flatbed truck, the Active Denial

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Muqtada al-Sadr telis militia to stand down for six months.

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Today: Warm with building afternoon clouds, but little in the way of welling rainfall. Highs low 90s.
Tonight: A slim storm threat exists. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Parity cloudy with a dusts threatment. Temorrow: Partly cloudy with a gusty thunderstorm possible Highs upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Redfish Lake Lodge Fourth annual Plein Air Painters of Idaho Paint-out, observe the artists in their creative interpretation of the Sawtooth Mountains and surrounding area; art sale and reception, 5 p.m., at the Lodge, 26-3656, or www.pleinairpaintersofidaho.org.

"Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the eighth annual Sun Valley Shakesp:are Festival, 6 p.m., Festival Meadow, Sun Valley Road, 520, 726-4857.

Discover Filer's Treasure Chest of Fascinating Art, with works by national and local artists and professional craftsmen. 1 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 213 Main St., Filer, no admission fee, refreshments, 543-4690.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

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Magle Valley Stampede "Tough Enough to Wear Pink
Night," wear pink to the rodee to support breast cancer
awareness, 6 p.m. gates open and 7:30 p.m. rodeo begins,
proceeds to the 900 Women mormography campaign, 7372943.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.
"Flaby Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Twin Falls County Fair and Wostern Rodeo, with fair exhibits and carnival and featuring PRCA Magic Valley Stampede. 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 326-4398.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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Take Off Pounds Senably ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program, 11:15 a.m. to noon Twin Falls, 100 cost, 737-207.

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a.m. to noon. Twin Falis YMCA, 175s. Elizabeth Blvd., no
cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per
class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Twin Falis County Fair Health Screening and Awareness,
sponsored by St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical
Center, Senator Mike Crapo and the pärtnership of St.
Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute with blood pressure
Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute with blood pressure checks from 1 to 7 p.m., information on hand hygic checks from 1 to / p.m., information on hand nygiener and respiratory eliquette, and mammogram scheduling at the 900 Women table in the booth, Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost, 737-2943.
Free Prostrate Cancer Screenings, 2 to 8 p.m., Merchant Building No. 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cos 737-2943.

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Dynamic Health Class, learn how nutrition and pH balance can enhance emotional, mental and physical health; guest speaker Laurie Collins, Ph.D., 6 p.m. no-host meal and 7 p.m. program, Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Palls, no cost, 365-3214. "Advanced Theophostic Counselling," 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-9603.

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

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

**Recognition Conference Programs, 7:30 n.m., Milacle Valley.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with Junior Ranger "Animal Habitat" at 11 a.m. and "Wolves: Myths and Facts" at 1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 7743376.

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.

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Winds help Bald Mountain fire crews

KETCHUM — Fire man-agers battling the Castle Rock Fire have cursed the unpre-dictable winds of Wood River Valley.

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Wednesday, though, managers were almost thankful.

Winds out of the west and
south have stoked what was
once a 30 mer are bore haded straight toward keetment. Those winds reversed
Wednesday near the, fire's
most intense front near Warra
Springs Road and pushed the
fire into itself and away from
Bald Mountain.

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National support erodes for Sen. Larry Craig

WASHINGTON — As leading national Republicans called for Larry Craig's resignation from the U.S. Senate on

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The three-term senator began to feel national pressure Wednesday when three prominent Republicans in Congress demanded that he leave office, and members of the Republican Senate leadership team — of which Craig was once a member — urged him to temporarily step down from his committee leadership team — of committee leadership team.

Craig did so.

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Naranjo charged with manslaughter



tenced for another crime— has walved his probable cause hearing. Sam Naranjo avolved his preliminary heading on Aug. 24 for vehiclar manslaughter. His arraignment in district court is scheduled for 130 p.m. on Sept. 20.

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Victim identified in lake drowning

MURTAUGH — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has identified a personal watercraft drowning victim in Murtaugh Lake as Sergio Gonzalez-Jiminez. 22, of

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OBITUARIES

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THE ARTIST'S

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Painter John Killmaster, a major source of the art collection at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center, will be the subject of a retrospective subject of a recoup-art show starting next in Twin Falls.



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Officials hoping for mine 'miracle'

TOT MINE 'MITGLE'

SALT LAKE CITY —
Rescuers seeking any sign of six trapped men at the Crandall Canyon mine still are 'hoping a miracle could happen,'' a federal official told lawrmakers Wednesday while crews drilled a seventh hole into the central Utah mountain.

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Four nominees named for Idaho high court

BOISE — The Associated Press has learned that the Idaho Judicial Council has nominated 4th District Judges Joel Horton and Darla Williamson. 3rd District Judge Juneal Kerrick and Coeur d'Alene attorney Kenneth Howard for the Idaho Supreme

Idaho teen killers

transferred to prison transferred to prison
POCATELLO — Two
teens exchanged pollte conversation on their ride to
prison just after being sentenced to life behind hars
without parole for killing a
classmate. Torey Adamcik
and Brian Draper could
have requested separate
cars or a barrier to separate
them in the Bannock
County Shrelifs van during
the ride to the Idaho State
Correction Institution in
Kuna, near Boise, on Friday.

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New Orleans marks anniversary of Katrina

Anniversary of Rattnia
NEW ORLEANS
— Prayers, protests and a lingering disgust with the govertment's response to
Hurricane Katrina market
the disaster's second
anniversary Wednesday,
with a presidential visit
doing little to mollify those
still displaced by the storm.

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FBI investigating string of bomb threats

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NEWPORT, R.I. — Large
grocery and discount
stores across the country
have been targeted by a
caller who threatens to
blow up shoppers and
workers with a bomb if
employees fall to wite
money to an account overseas, authorities said.

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Study: Minimum risk for U.S. stroop pullout

WASHINGTON — Most U.S. troops can be with-drawn safely from Iraq In roughly one year and the Bush administration should begin planning the pullout immediately, according to a study released Wednesday.

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Al-Sadr orders 6-month 'freeze' of militia

BAGHDAD — Anti-American, cleric Muqtada al-Sadr took his Mahdi Army out of action for up to six months Wednesday to overhaul the feared Shiite

WEB READER REACTION

Josh Wallin

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For more comments

Each story published on Maglovalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

Twin Falls hires former ISU player

SPORTS

former ISU player
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
High School has its third
new head coach for the current school year, and this
one's another familiar face
to the community.
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Jones was
named the
head coach

head coach of the Twin Falls Bruins girls . bas-k e t b a l l team Wed-

team Wednesday at a press conference in Baun Gymnasium. Athletic director Mike Federico introduced her to the Bruin players shortly after school.

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BSU opens season against Weber State

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BOISE — The day has
come. All that waiting and
anticipation and nervous
computation culminates in
the kicking of a little pigskin
this evening at Bronco
Stadium.

The Broncos robbed the
world of its preconceived
notions defining power
conferences and middle
majors last season with an
upset of Oklahoma in the
Flesta Bowl.

But in '2007 Boise State
must start from scratch. The
team is 0-0.

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Burley boys soccer

starts fast, hangs on Starts Tast, nangs on IEROME — Carlos Gâl. Pablo Marin and Jorge, Rius cent tailked goods in an its minute first-half span for Burley, then the Bobcash hung on for dear life to the end as they upped their season record to 5-0 (2-0 Great Basin Conference West) with a pulsating 3-2 win at Jerome (4-2, 1-1) Wednesday.

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Wendell grad Yoder working hard for ISU

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Take a survey about whether Larry Craig should stay in office or resign.

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west raged in heavier timber,
just 100 feet from the pavement. But fire managers
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there are fewer homes and
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"We were going to burn
these areas out anyway," said
Debby Broback, a fire infornation officer, as helicopters
continued to douse the most
intense flare ups. "We're Just intense flare ups. "We're just concerned with the intensi-ty."

ty."
Also of concern: This week's weather report. It calls for increased winds later in the week that could threaten

fire lines.

Grews, have encircled the blaze, which is almost 50-percent contained, on nearing all froits. Greenhoits, Greinstein, earlier in the week the site of an intense fire fight, is now being mostly controlled. Fire lines have been secured on the majority of the blaze's western front.

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But the fire continues to push north and east, in some cases, and closer to homes. Structure protection continues to be the top priority, managers say. Most therein the protection of the priority has been prepared by fire cruck that have positioned large should spot fires approach. Crews will set more intended fires to day in hopes of draining the main blaze of fuel, and they'll also work to connect fire lines on all fronts.

Contact Times-News writer latt Christensen at 735-



Craig

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Craig has gained umprecedented fame as the but of fate-inght talk show jokes. He fass not appeared in public since a Thresday news conference where he said he regrets pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct following his arrest in a ments room at the Minneapolis airport.
Calls for Craigs resignation on Wednesday carme from Sens, John McCain, R-Ariz, and Norm Coleman, R-Minn, and Norm Coleman, R-Minn, and Norm Coleman, R-Minn. The While thouse also said it was "disappointed in whats when a support of the control of the contr

The White House also said it was "disappointed in what's going on."
Judicial Watch, a self-described conservative government watchdog group, called for Craig's resignation, as did conservative talk show hosts.

The Idaho Values Alliance,

hosts.
The Idaho Values Alliance, once a staunch supporter of Craig for his opposition to gay rights, called for his resignation Tuesday.
But Idaho's congressional delegation and state political figures remained supportive of Craig, though they have not actively defended him.
Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and state party chairman J. Kirk Sullivan Joined other Republicans who have given encouragement or expressed a wall-and-see response to Craig's arrest.
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am mindful that you don't really know who your friends are until you stumble. I want Larry and Suzanne to know that Lori (Otter's wife) and I stand by

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"He is an honorable man and I am-confident that Larry and I mis family, and the state of lidaho."

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The norm with something like this, when a political is under attack, is if you think that this might be a salvage, able situation you do tend, to lean a little bit to their defense," he said. "If you took at the issue, what kind of defense," he said, "If you took at the issue, what kind of the said is the said of th

comment when contacted by the *Times-News*.

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"I'm saddened by the situa-tion, other than that I have no comment." But said. "It's not up to me to decide what he should do." Crug is officially on vacation and is not expected to retorn

Gragis omeranyon vacation and is not expected to return to Washington until Sept. 4. His spokesman, Sid Smith, conceded that his boss was not his usual self when he spoke with him Wednesday after-noon.

Committee chairman, the No.

J party position. He now sits
on the powerful Senate
Appropriations Committee.

Smith said Craig, 62, is not
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Smith. "The people who know him best are more inclined to believe larry and take him at his word."

his word. Craig has not said it he will seek re-election next year. On Tuesday he said he hopes Idaho voters would allow him to continue serving the state, but said he will not announce his election plans until next month.

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Greg Smith, who was Craigregional director for three years in Boise, said that expects Craig for run again.

The sounded like a candidate to me, he said after watching Craig's television appearance.

Stapilus said he doesn't expect Craig to seek a fourth term.

Think he's going to have a hard time banging on in the senate for very much longer when members of his own caucus are asking him to resign. Stapilus said. That's usually a step that's very effice to the end.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 735-3204



Forest firefighters stand in front of a home and face the Warm Springs side of Baid Mountain Wednesday as they watch plumes of smoke rise from the mountain.

Threat

more information to Brown. She immediately dialed *57 to trace the call and then she called 911.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Senior Investigator Kelly Hassani traced the call to a cell phone belonging to Armstrong, a driver for inc.

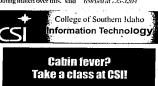
Armstrong denied he made
the call and then reversed his
story, claiming a friend in
Kansas sent a letter coaxing
him to do it, Hassani testified.

A judge on Aug. 16 ordered
Armstrong to undergo a psy-

chological evaluation in preparation for his sentencing Western States Bus Service.

Cass Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at cfried-man@magicvalley.com or 735-

Expeditionary Force "enthusi-astically" endorsed Natonski's request. Lt. Gen. James Amos said it was "critical" for Marines in Iraq to have the system.



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Weapon

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System gives people hit by the invisible beam the sense that their skin is on fire. They move out of the way quickly and

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campus.

Within 15 seconds, the man on the line had hung up the phone and not revealed any

out of the way quickly and without injury.

On April 30, 2003, two days after the first Fallujah incident, Gene McCall, then the top scientist at Air Force Space Command in Colorado. typed out a two mail to Gen. Ric Richard Mye chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

ut. I am convinced that the "I am convinced that the tragedy at Fallujah would not have occurred if an Active Denial System had been there," McCall told Myers, according to the e-mail obtained by AP. The system should become an immediate priority," McCall said.

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Myers referred McCall's
message to his staff, according
to the e-mail chaln.
McCall, who rettred from
government In Noyember
2003, remains convinced the
system would have saved lives
in Iraq. iray. 'How this has been handled

How this has been handled is kind of a national scandal," McCall said by telephone from his home in Florida.

A few months after McCall's message, in August 2003, Richard Natonski, a Marine Corps brigadler general who had just returned from Iraq.

filed an "urgent" request with officials in Washington for the

officials in Washington for the energy-beam device. The device would minimize what Natonski described as the "CNN Effect" — the instantaneous relay of images depicting U.S. troops as

aggressors.

A year later, Natonski, by then promoted to major general, again asked for the sys-

tem, saying a compact and mobile version was "urgently needed," particularly in urban

ettings.
Natonski, now a three-star general, is the Marine Corps' general, is the manue deputy commandant for plans, policies and operations. He did not respond to an inter-

view request, In October 2004, the com-mander of the 2nd Marine

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Often times when traveling outside the U.S., I have found great pleasure in seeing new things through someone else's eyes. I have also been greatly enlightened by hearing things explained by a person who not only knows, but loves their native land.

found that by hiring a private guide for a portion of our trip we can enjoy an activity or destination that we might have had trouble accessing

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Pinding these prize individuals is not difficult; almost every city has a tourist office that the control of the contro

tour, or just see the sights with someone that can show you things from a local per-spective.

My husband and I have

My husband and I have hired a guide on nearly every trip we have taken overses. Some have been with us for a couple of days, others for just a few hours. After a few dead ends and loss time searching for remote destinations, we discovered it is well worth the money to have a guide to show us around.

I will never forget being in Tikal, Guatermala, and trying to communicate with the local police at the rules. My husband and I wanted to stay husband and I wanted to stay

in the park after it closed, and watch the sun set. These police were very friendly, though they weren't about to allow us to re-enter the park after it closed, until we mentioned the option of hiring a local guide. Within 15 minutes, an English-speaking guide met us at the park. We had one of the best experiences of our life in the jungles of Tikal that night. Not only did we enjoy the sunset from Temple IV, we also watched as large groups parrots flew overhead, we studied a tout-can enjoying his dinner, we

as large groups parrots liev overhead, we studied a toucan enjoying his dinner, we said in the main plaza and identified constellations in the dark and listened as howier monkeys roared out with an exuberance I will never forget.

Other guides in Mexico have been equally helpful. Trunslation was a key factor as we drove with our guide through the Zapanista region of Chiapas. Transportation skills were helpful the day we rafted down the Usumacinta



The El Rev ruins at Cancun, Mexico.

river and enjoyed a meal with the locals in the remote ruins of Yaxchilan. All of these or raxengan. All of these moments were made possible by local guides who knew how to work well in their own

how to work well in their own countries. The next time you travel to Mexico, or any other foreign country, consider hiring a local guide to show you around. You will appreciate the expertise that these indi-viduals have to offer and the entlusiasm that they have for their fol. their job.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visi-tors to Mexico.

The Associated Press



especially the censor. We're thrilled to work with him," said the show's producer, Spike Jones Jr., in a state-

I.O WA HISPANIC AND POLITICAL CLOUT



Marcelina Nerla Geniceros works in her bakery, July 24, in Iowa, Several sald they are said they are focusing on lowa Hispanics, arguing that the small but grow-ing population could be a key in determining the top finish-ers in the state's precinci

Ino Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Carlos Mencia and his felsty brand of humor will be front and center next month at the Creative Arts Emmy Awards. The comic, who stars in Comedy Central's "Mind of Mencia," has been tapped to host the Sept. 8 event, the show's executive producers, John Mofflitt and Lee Miller, announced Monday, "Carlos will keep everyone in the audience on the edge of his or her seat — Emmy so 175 categories, including art direction, costume design, makeup and guest acting, will be handed out during the ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium here. The show is slated to alt Sept. 15 as a two-hour special on the Et eable channel, a day before the Primetime Emmy Awards are broadcast live on Fox. On the Net: http://www.emmys.tv Colombia seizes private island and \$400 million in drug lord's properties

Comic Carlos Mencia to host Creative Arts Emmy Awards

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia said Monday it has seized a private Caribbean island and hundreds of other properties allegedly used by powerful cocaine trafficker to launder millions of dollars in drug profits.

to launder millions of dollars it olaunder millions of dollars in drug profils. I laun Carlos Ramitrez Abadia was arrested in a lusury condominium on the outsidrs of Soo Paulo, Brazil, on Aug. 7. He faces three U.S. federal indictments on drug and racketeering charges, and U.S. officials have said they plan to seek his extradition.

Colombian authorities

said they seized 300 proper-ties across the country— including farms, apart-ments, empty lots, a hotel and gronassium—a worth and some seized and proper seized to the some seized and seized to the seized and seized seized land near the Caribbean tourist city of Cartagena, four cars and 18 private businesses, among them a travel agency and real estate com-pany, They gave no details on the Island.

the Island.
Ramirez Abadia, 44, said in an interview Sunday night with TV Globo's Fantastico news and entertainment program — Brazil's most popular—that his arrest will not affect drug trafficking.

Riding to the rescue in and out of the ring coffee shops in Los Angeles and Tokyo. And he has taken up painting, which he regards as therapy. "In this moment in my life! am very proud of what I have obtained." he says. "And I know that El Santo, wherever he is.'is very proud of this son because, yes, he has done many important things, not just in wrestling."

MEXICO CITY — During his long, sweaty career as a lucha libre wrestler and occasional B movie actor. El Hijo del Santo has grappled with borderland outlaws, green-faced wintip fractional seasons and such fearsome adversaries as Negro Casas and Heavy Metal.

Now he's battling opponents that are as hazardous and hard

that are as hazardous and hard to pin down as any foe he has faced, including environmen-tal radiation, child poverty and a system that he believes neg-lects the needs of many of his fellow stretchy-panted war-riors.

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El Hijo del Santo, "The Son of
the Saint," is arguably Mexicos's
most famous living luchador,
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Cuzman Huert (1917-1984), a
lucha libre legend whom many
Mexicans regard as a national
folk hero mentionable in the
same breath as Emiliano
Zapata or Pedro Infante.

"I believe that the most valuable thing about El Santo as a
person, as i human being, was
that he was always a very humsymen use when speaking of
the Saint. "He knew that when
put on the mask he turned
into someone, very famous,
very beloved. When he took it
off, well, he was a normal
man."

Though some experts regard El Hijo del Santo as a technically superior luchador to his famous father, El Santo fils hasn't yet equaled El Santo perès silver screen accomplishments. El Santo made 58 movies, several of them camp masterpieces, with such titles as "Santo vs. the Diabolical Brain" and "Santo vs. the Combies," But El Hijo del Santo is even more of a multimedia impresario, with Santo is even more of a multi-media impresario, with a weekly radio show a column in the Mexico City sports newspaper Record and a soon-to-be-launched Sears clothing

line.
Since inheriting his father's silver mask in the early 1980s and transforming himself from the less-colorful El Korak into me assectionful El Korak into El Hijo del Santo, he has become the official keeper of his dad's legacy, along with the lucrative licensing and mer-chandising rights that go with it.

It and the state of the state of the state of the oversized, megamarketable personalities such as El Santo and Blue Demon, who bestrode it like colossues in decades past. But the pseudo-sport still draws large crowds in Mexico, as well as in Los Angeles and other U.S. cities.

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It also has acquired a certain retro cachet among hipsters who relish its kitschy morality-play aspect of Good Guys (tecnicos) vs. Bad Guys (rudos). Classic masks and other memorabilia from lucha libre's golden age sell well. A Cartoon

Network animated series inspired by El Santo's exploits continues in production, and some prominent directors have toyed with the idea of making a biopic about the Saint. Initially, El Santo opposed his youngest child following him into the ring, wanting him to hit the books and ga to college instead, El Hilp earned a degree in communication, but the glamour of donning loctards and a cape to the accompanying roar of the accompanying roar of the accompanying roar of the accompanying to the crowd was too much for his to resist. He shortly before his father died, and at first, he admits, the inevitable comparisons stung him.

him:
Remarried now, with young children to raise, he says that middle age agrees with him. He dreams of opening more



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New Orleans marks Katrina anniversary

NEW ORLEANS — Prayers, protests and a lingering disgust with the government's tesponse to Hurricane Katrina marked the disaster's second anniversary Wednesday, with a presidential visit doing little to mollify those still displaced by the storm.

molify those still displaced by the storm. Clarence Russ, 64, took a dim-view of politicians' promises as-he tried to put the finishing touches on his repaired home in the city's devastated Lower 9th Ward.

9th Ward.
"There was supposed to be all this money, but whered it go? None of us got any," said Russ, whose house was the only

Russ, whose house was the only restored home on an otherwise desolate-block. Not far away, President Bash visited a school. "Were still paying attention. We understand, he said before heading to the Mississippi Galf Coast. But Gina Martin, and le still But Gina Martin, are Katalian destroyed. Her New Orleans home, was unconvinced, "Bush home, was unconvinced, "Bush

"Bush was down here again making more promises he isn't going to keep. The government has failed all of us. It's got to stop." – Gina Martin

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keep. The government has failed all of us. It's got to stop, she said.

Martin was among an estimated 1,000 people taking part in a protest march that started in the Lower 9th Ward. It was a uniquely New Orleans-style protest: There were signs accusing the Bush administration of muider and angry chants about the failure of government. But marchers also danced in the street accompanied by two brass bands.

Katrina was a powerful Category 3 hurricane when it if the Call Coast the morning-of Aug. 29, 2005, broke through levees in New Orleans and flooded 80 percent of the city.

By the time the water dried up weeks later, more than 1,600

an estimated 277.000, about 60 percent its pre-storm level of 455,000. Sales tax revenues are approaching normal, and tourism and the port industry are recovering. But vast stretches of the city show little or no recovery. A housing shortage and high growth. The houseless population has almost doubled since

the storm, and many of those squat in an estimated 90,000 vacant dwellings, Violent crime is also on the rise, and the National Guard and state troopers still supplement a diminished local police foice. Bells piealed anild prayers, song and dears at the ground-breaking for a planned Katrina memorial at a New Orleans cemetery.

memorial at a New Orleans cemetery.

We ring the bells for a city that is in recovery that is strug-gliag, that is performing mira-cles on a daily basis, said Mayor flay Nagin, who famous-ly cursed the federal response in a radio interview days after the storm.

The memorial will be the

The memorial will be the final resting place for more than two dozen unclaimed

than two dozen uncarrica-hodles. "The saddest thing I've seen here is that there are 30 human heings who will be buried here one day that nobody ever called about," said David Kopra, a vel-unteer from Olympia, Wash, "It says something to my heart. This city needs so much care, and that's why I'm here."

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NASA official says evidence doesn't show astronauts impaired before launches

WASHINGTON — NASA's safety chief said Wednesday that he could find no evidence of heavy drinking by astronaus before space launches undermining but not wholly dismissing reports from an independent panel on astronaut health issues that said last month that at least two such incidents that had come to its attention.

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crew member should not fly.

NASA Administrator Michael
Griffin said in a news briefing
after the report was released
that he did all he could to get to
the bottom of the allegations of
ascromate drinking and said he
couldn't find it.

I just don't believe the stories are true; Griffin said, or,
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the two episodes of alleged drunkenness were troubling but unsubstandated, and It.did not reveal the names of its sources to NASA.

In Wednessday's report, "O'Connor said that he had not ropken with the sources of the original information.

The earlier report was com-missioned to examine issues related to the emotional and physical health of the NASA crews after the much-publi-cized travalls of former astro-naut. Lisa Nowak, who was arrested on Feb. 5 and charged with attempted kidnapping of romantic rival.













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Bhutto says Musharraf to step down as Pakistan's army chief

By Paisley Dodds

LONDON — Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharral has agreed to stop down as army chief, exifed Prime Minister Be q a z hi r Bhutto said

Wednesday, a move that would be a step a



Bhutto, who is expected to return to her homeland and contest padiamentary elec-tions due by January, also said corruption charges

would be dropped against her and dozens of other politicians as part of ongo-ing negotiations to restore civilian rule.

Musharraf and Bhutto have been in talks for-months about a pact that would project the generals re-election bild from legal challenges and public discri-chantment with military rule.

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"We're very pleased that Gen., Musharraf has taken the decision to listen to the people of Pakistan by taking the decision to take off the uniform." Bhotto told The Associated Press in a telephon the will store at telephon the will store at the presidential elections, but that for the president to say."

There was no immediate reaction from Musharraf.

Al-Sadr orders 6-month 'freeze' of militia

By Bassein Mroue
Associated Press witter

BAGHIDAD
American cleric Mugtada airSade took his Mahid Army out
of action for up to six months
Wednesday to bverhaul the
feared Shilic milltia—a stunning move, that underscores
the growing struggles against
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Tije announcement by al-Sadr – who formed the mil-da after the fall of Saddam Jussein in 2003 – appeared aimed at distancing himself from suspected franfam-backed Mahdi factions be can no langer control. It also backed Mahdi factions be can no longer control. It also sought to deflect criticism for his followers perceived role in this week's fighting in Karbala that aborted a Shifte religious feedfuel and claimed more than 50 fives. Thousands of pilgrims fled in terror as fighting eruped The stage of the control of the con-trol of

Tuesday between Mahali Arny members and security forces linked a rival Shifte militia, the Barit Brigada. The battles are part of wider power struggles by armed Shifte groups for control of the Shifte hearland of south-ern Iraq, which includes major religious shrines' and most of the country's vast oil riches.

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Mahdi Army has opened new fronts across the south. In a statement, al-Sadr said he would "freeze" the Mahdi Army "for a period not

In a statement, as he would "freeze" the Mahdi Army "for a period not exceeding six months." The goal, the statement said, is to reorganize the force "io such a manner that would

maintain and preserve the prestige of this symbol of the faith."

faith."

A spokesman for al-Sadr,
Ahmed al-Shaibani, told
reporters that the Mahdi
Army also was "suspending
the taking up of arms against
occupiers as well as others."

occupiers as well as others."
Iraq's national security
adviser welcomed al-Sadr's
announcement and said the
Shifte-dominated
ment was 'waiting for concrete results on the ground."
'The contents of the statement as we hear'd it are good.
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Adhura television."

implemented to the letter. It will have a hige effect on the tevel of violence in Jung."

But the effects of al-Sadr's announcement were far from clear, and it received a cooler reception in Washington' and mong military commanders in Baghdad.

"What really matters here is actions, and so those are the measures of merit that we'll be watching for," U.S. military spokesman Julg, Gen. Kevin. Berguer.

In Washington, Defense Department press secretary fool of the military feel of the military feel of the military feel of the central government but said it was too early to determine the significance.

An Iraqi army lieutenance.

An Iraqi army lieutenant colonel, however, described the announcement as a "ta cal maneuver" by al-Sadr.

Taliban release 12 hostages in deal expected to free all 19 S. Korean captives

QALA-E-KAZI, Afghanistan — Taliban militants released 12 captives in a series of han-dovers Wednesday, part of a deal with Seoul to free all 19 South Korean hostages that one Afghan minister warned would

South Korean nostages tran one Afghan minister warmed would embolden the insurgents. The South Koreans, Christian ald workers who were kidnapped nearly six weeks ago, were turned over to the International Committee of the Red Cross at three locations in central Afghanistam. None of the 12 spoke to reporters. The remaining South Koreans will be freed over the next 48 hours, Talliban commanders have said. The first three women freed came to Qala-E-Kazi In a single control thesis covered with Gross officials quickly took them to their whicks and set the control of the cont

out for the office of the Afghan Red Crescent In the town of Ghazal, witnesses said. Under the deal reached Tuestlay, South Korea reaf-firmed a pledge It made before the hostage crisis began to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan by year's end. Scoul also said it would prevent South Korean Christian mis-slonaries from working in mis-slonaries from working in mis-

South Korean Christian mis-sionaries from working in the staunchly Muslim country. The Tailban apparently backed down on demands for a prisoner exchange. But the milliant group, which killed two South Korean hostages last mouth, could legitimacy for mouth, could regitimacy for mouth, could regitimacy for mouth of the cessfully with a foreign govern-ment.

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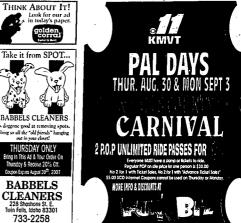
"One has to say that this release under these conditions will make our difficulties in Afghanistan even bigger." Commerce Minister Amin Farhang told Germany's.

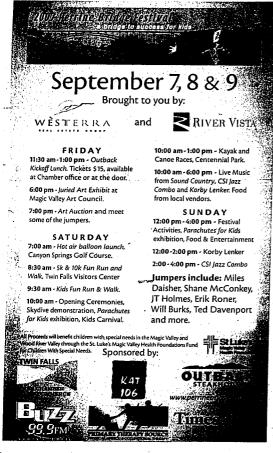
Bayerischer Rundfunk radio, "We fear that this decision could become a precedent. The Taliban will continue trying to take hostages to attain their

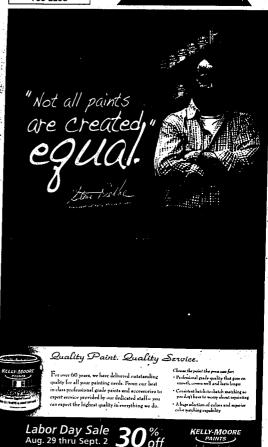
A German engineer and four Afghan colleagues kidnapped July 18, the day before the South Koreans, are still being

South Koreans, me and a com-held.
South Korea's government, which has been under intense domestic pressure to bring the hostages home, said it tried to adhere to international principes while putting a priority on saving the captives. "I don't think we made a big deviation from the internation—at community's principle and practice," said South Korean rorsidential spokesman Cheon rorsidered spokesman Cheon

practice," said South Korean presidential spokesman Cheon Ho-sun. "Other countries, when faced with this kind of problem, resolve the problem through contacts with kidnap-pers. I think there is no excep-tion to this," he said.







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Four nominated to fill vacant Idaho Supreme Court seat

Horton, Howard. Williams and Kerrick get nods

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press Writer

BOISE — The Associated Press has learned that the Idaho Judicial Council has nominated 4th District ludges Joel Horton and Darla Williamson, 3rd District ludge Juneal Kerrick and Coeur d'Alene attorney Kenneth Howard for the Idaho Supreme

sources involved in the Two sources involved in the nomination process who requested anonymity con-firmed the names Wednesday

morning.

Now Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter
will select one of the four nonwill select one of the four nom-inees to fill the spot on the bench being vacated by retir-

ing Idalio Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple-Trout. Two of the nominees — Williamson and Kerrick — are women, casing concerns from some legal experts that Idaho could become one of only two states without a woman on its highest courts. The other state is Indiana.

is indiana. "I think were pleased with the work that the judicial council did in selecting what appear to be very qualified and high-cailber candidates." Otter's spokesman Jon Hanlan said. "We're right now trying to figure out when in the schedule the governor can sit down and interview them, and he's looking very forward to doing that."

nt. Peg Dougherty, the vice Peg Dougherty, the vice president of the professional group called Idaho Women Lawyers, said she was happy to learn two women had been included in the short list. "I would say that speaking on behalf of Idaho Women

that the Idaho Judicial Council recognized the importance of diversity and obviously made diversity a priority. Dougherty said. "Idaho Women Lawyers is going to continue to encour-age women to apply for any openings available in the Judi-ciary throughout the state. Now, I guess, It's up to the gov-ernor."

Mor. IIS Manieran a tions are currently open in U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho, Dougherty noted.

of Idaho, Dougherty noted.
Otter has not yet set a timeline for picking frout's replacement, Hainlan sald. The governor was busy dealing with the
Castle Rock fire and other
wildfires burning near communities in Idaho, he said.
"Obviously right now, were
kind of focused on fires so
we're not sure when that will
happen, but he's looking forward to talking to the candidates in the short-term

Idaho teen killers transferred to prison

POCATELLO JAP) — Two teens exclanged polite conversation on their ride to prison just after being sentenced to life behind bars without parole for killing a classmate following trials where they attempted to blame each other.

where they attempted to blame each other.

Torey Adduncik and Brian Draper could have requested separate cars or a barrier to separate them in the Bannock County Sheriff's van during the ridde to the Idaho State Correction Institution in Kuna, near Boise, on Friday, Instead, they sat next to each other and charted.

"They asked me a couple of

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times if I could let them go.
'We are just stupid kids. Car't
you' let us go?'' said Iz. K.G.
Formesbeck of the Bannock
County Sheriff's Office, who
drove them,

drove them.
Draper and Adamcik were
convicted in separate trials of
first-degree murder and 30
years-to-life for conspiracy to
commit first-degree murder
earlier this year in the slaying
of 16-year-old Cassic Io
Stoddard.

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They were arrested last Sept.
27. five days after investigators
say Studdart was stabbed as
many as 30 times while housestiting for relatives in northeast Bannock County.

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U.S. safety official hoping for mine 'miracle'

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press writer

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used to send a robotic camera
ground for any glimps to the
men who have been trapped
since the Aug 6 cave-in.

More holes could follow,
said Kevin Stricklin, chief of
coal mine safety for the federal
Mine Safety and Health
Administration.

"Were still hoping a miracle
could happen. And were going
to keep doing it until we have
no other alternative," he said.
Ultimately though, Stricklin
said mine co-owner Bob
Murray will decide when the
final hole is drilled.

Tiels the one paying for it,"
he said-klain said it costs about

he said.
Stricklin said it costs about \$1 million to drill each hole 51 million to drill each hole.
He spoke to state lawmakers
at the Capitol here, 120 miles
north of the mine in Emery
County.
"We're encouraged," Strick-

NEED HELP WIT OUICKBOOKS*? Call Rita at 737-0087 lin said of the camera, which is similar to one used to search the wreckage of the World Trade Center in New York in 2001. "We think it could work." At the same time, he said it's possible the mine may become a tomb if the miners

did not survive.

did not survive.

Three rescue workers were killed Aug, I de during a second collapse that also destroyed all progress in tunneling toward the men. Because of repeated seismic shoets, the mountain has been declared too danger out to resume the underground effor.

"There's a possibility that we may not be able to remove the miners from the mine." Stricklin said.
Meanwhile, in Nashville.

Stricklin said.

Meanwhile, in Nashville,
Tenn., U.S. Labor Secretary
Elaine Chao spoke at a minerescue conference but did not
discuss any specific issues

related to the dram mine.

MSHA is an arm of the Labor
Department.

"Our hearts and prayers go
out to the families of the miners in Crandall Canyon," said
Chao, who Left the meeting
the common state of th

out any problems.

Stricklin said rescue workers would only continue searching for the men as long as there is a possibility they're alive, the likelihood of which decreases





Twin Falls County Fair & Magic Valley Stampede

The Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are proud to announce Tough Enough to Wear Pink night at the rodeo.

Rodeo contestants who win their event wearing pink will win an additional \$125. Proceeds from the event, including the silent auction of a *Tough* Enough To Wear Pink fleece blanket, benefit the Magic Valley 900 Women mammography campaign.

Wear pink to show support for breast cancer awareness and honor breast cancer survivors. Official Tough Enough To Wear Pink western wear can be purchased at D&B Supply in Twin Falls and Jerome with a portion of your purchase benefiting the 900 Women mammography campaign.

Breast cancer survivors and their families are encouraged to attend

Thursday, August 30 Gates open at 6pm · Rodeo starts at 7:30pm



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Fair/schedules: Don't be late to

and/5 pm plus previous webcasts &

Fair video contest You could win a prize for shooting a video of the fair.

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Police seek identity of body found in Elko County

RENO — Authorities were awaiting positive identification Wednesday to determine whether a body found in rural EBo County is that of a University of Nevada, Reno professor missing since

Aug. 19. Elko County Undersheriff Rocky Gonzalez said an unidentified motorist found the body around 4 p.m. Tuesday about 1,500 feet off old Highway 93, 40 miles north of Wello. Gonzalez said no identification was

T.F. school

board hears ılea for activities

code change

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new
Twin Falls School District activations to the design recovered to the second of the seco

and other sports are following suit.

"It's unheard of," he said.

But it may not be helping the players it needs to. A clause in the activities code prohibits players who don't meet GPA requirements from particle sessions. That includes the study halls, rederico said.— something that may be the most help to sarragiling students. He should be suited to be suited to be suited to said.

Federico asked the board to make," he said.

Federico asked the board to consider removing the ban from the code, and possibly add a section making things more lenient on students who, have one bad semester, but do well overfall. He cited as an example one football player with a 2.9 GPA whose last semester GPV was 1.5. The students spacents described to smellent the first semester GPV was 1.5. The students spacents described to smellent the first semester GPV was 1.5. The students spacents devoced and the deserves and the selection said. Something that

semester GPA was 1.9. In estudent's parents divorced and he flunked two classes as a result, Federico said, something that could have been avoided if the code factored in overall GPA as well as semester GPAs.

The board took no action on Federico's request, which was presented as an information of the code factored in overall GPA as well as semester GPAs.

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Allen said the program gives students a replacement

students a replacement teacher with more experience than a substitute.

found but some characteristics of the body fit the description of Judy Calder, who was reported missing by her family

who was reported missing by her family on Aug. 19.

"We do have one or two items that do fit the description." Gonzalez told The Associated Press.

The body was found face down and appeared to have been in the deser for a few days, the understream of the control of the contro

there is positive identification."
Gorzalez said Sparis detectives were
rollfied. Elko County detectives preserved the scene where the body was
found oversight. The woman's remains
were removed about midday Wednesday and were being taken to the Washoe
County Crime Lab in Reno for identification and autopsy. Gorzalez said.
Calder, 64, was an associate professor
in the department of Human
Development and Family studies. Siles
and her husband lived in incline Village,
but Calder was staying at John Ascuagas'

Nugget casino in Sparks the weekend she disappeared: ... Sparks police on Tuesday said they confirmed that Calder was seen leaving the Nugget around 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 18, and that she was seen by autilier faculty member on campus that day weeken 11:20 a.m. on the policy of the confirmed that they was found the confirmed that they was found the confirmed the university Aug. 19 in a ract side would have no reason to be in. Police said a person described as a dark-skinned male may have been seen driving it earlier that day.

Victim identified in lake drowning

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

MURTAUGII — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has identified a per-sonal watercraft drowning victim in Murtaugh Like as Sergio Gonzalez-Ilminez. 22, of Burley. Gonzalez-Jimnez. 22, was driving a jot sel at 3-30.

22, of Burley.
Gonzalez-Jiminez. 22,
was driving a jet skl at 3:30
p.m. Tuesday on the lake
with his cousin Rodrigo
Gonzalez riding on the
back. The fiberglass bull of
the watereraft had two
punctures and filled with
water.

punctures man mater.

That affected the "the of the vessel," attitude of the vessel," according to a report by Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Twin Falls County steel.

Office.

Instead of maintaining an upright position as it turned, the vessel rolled over, casting the cousins into the water.

Gonzalez-Jiminez was

into the water.

Gouzalez-Jiminez was
not wearing a life jacket
and could not swim.

"Sergio couldn't swim
and he drowned, Twin
falls County Sheriff Wayne
Tousley said. "Rodrigo
went to the area where
Sergio went down but
couldn't find him."

Two hours later, divers
from Twin Falls and Cassia
County Search and Rescue
teams pulled the from the water
Deputies met with other
family members who had
been on the shore when
the incident happened.

"They said he had a life
west on earlier in the day
but they don't know what
happened to it." Tousley
said.

Cass Friedman can be reached at cfriedman@ magicvalley.com.

Reading on the road

C-SPAN book bus swings through T.F.

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 11 is programming may not have the
draw of "CSI Grime Scene
Investigation" or "Without a"
Trace," but that doesn't bother
Rodee Schneider.

After all, funding for C-SPAN
comes from the cable and
satellite companies that carry
it. So where Book TV takes over
18 hours of C-STAN2 programming every veckend, the CSPAN marketing representative said, he doesn't worry
about storging on the
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Jacob Conder, 11, right, and his brother Stephen, 4, both of Twin Falls, tour the C-SPAN Book TV bus Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Library. The bus makes several hundred stops across the nation as it tours the country 11 months out of the year.

mounts out or the year.
views about nonfliction books
that address U.S. history and
public policy.

The selection of display
turing the bis visit.
The bus drew a constant
rail of visitos Wednesday, said
Annile-Laurie Burton, yout
services supervisor for the
library — though a class she
was hoping to spot never showed. And the program-

ming was new to quite a few who stopped by. Vallerie Coffin of Twin Falls said she prefers to read the sort and she prefers to read the sort of recommended books the network highlights, and would definitely start watching the network over satellite. "I think it's great," she said. Book TV staff didn't inter-tive any Twin Falls authors during the bus' first pass

What's new at the Fair

Spot at Magicvalley.com

Take a ride via the thrill cam

rostate cancer screening View a spotlight on fair food

th Tristin Savchin, above Watch interviews about stay-ing safe at the fair See a video story about free prostate cancer screening through southern Idaho—
there just wasn't an author
available, who wrote on a
national subject. Burton said.
Burt two Boise authors were
interviewed earlier in the
week and an interview is
planned in Pocatelle, where
the bus will be until Friday.
For more Information on
Book TV and the bus, visit
http://www.booktv.org.

Safety rules at the fair



Doug Sugden, a sergeant with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, patrols the Twin Falls County fair

Some see T.F. fair rules as 'absurd'

FILER — Just before noon on Wednesday, before crowds of people flocked to the Twin Falls County Fair, carnival attendants, event staff and deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriffs Office gathered around Sheriff Wayne Tousley for a briefing on safety and security. For as long as anyone can remember, the briefing has been as much a part of the fair as the livestock shows or the carnival rides.

"It's something we do each year to let them (staff) know about our policies on things such as alcohol, firmworks and dangerous weapons," Tousley said. "It's something that gets us ready before all the people show up." But safety and security planning for the fair begins long before the event staff is briefed by Tousley.

In early August, the sheriff's office, event organizers,

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Fair and Rodeo Today's schedule

Coca-Cola Day (\$4 gate admission with coupon) KMVT Pai Day at the Carnival

KMMT Pai Day at the Camhai (fivo pay one price)
7 a.m. Fair gates open
8 a.m. 41 Quality Horse (including miniatures), followed by English equitation, followed 4H Horse Performance, followed by Free Style, Ecbarth (Arena No. 1)
8 a.m. 4H Horse Trail, Zebarth (Arena No.

8 a.m. 4H Horse Trail, Zeberth (Arena No. 2)
9 a.m. Open Youth show, followed by Open Market Lamb show, followed by Pen of Two, followed by Pen of Two, followed by Pen Wes Showmanship, McCoy Sheep Show ring: Open Class Daily Goet Sr. Doe show, goat show ring 9-30 a.m. I. O'Malon Market Steer show, followed by Best Pen of Phe show, Southwick Beef Show ring 10 a.m. Fair buildings open; FFA Daily Showmanship, followed by 4H, followed by FFA/ 4H Quality, Daily Show ring Noen Drait horse & runte performance. Shouse Arena; Petting form opens, Kidon Lam. Jeff Martin. The Blonde Cutry Halred Magician, Fine Stage 130 p.m. Captain Zarton, beside the Free Stage

2 p.m. Michael Mezmer (Hypnotist).

Free stage 3:15 p.m. Jeff Martin, The Blonde Curly Haired Magician, Free Stage 4 p.m. Washboard Willy (Musician) , Free Stage

Stage 5 p.m. Edge Wireless Text Messaging Contest, Free Stage area 6 p.m. Jeff Martin, The Blonde Curly Haired Magician, Free Stage 6:30 p.m. Captain Zarton, beside the Free

Stage 7 p.m. Old Time Flddlers, Free Stage 7:30 p.m. Maglo Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena 8 p.m. Michael Mezmer (Hypnotist), Free

10 p.m. Fair buildings close Midnight Fair and carnival close

Naranjo charged with manslaughter

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with vehicular manslaughter — on the same day his old brother's killer was sentenced for a not her crime —

as waived

has waived his proba-ble cause hearing. S a m Naranjo waived his prelimi-nary hear-ing on Aug. 24 imanslaughti



ing on whiteular manslaughter. His armignment in district cours is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Returning forme from work in Twin Falls, police said, Noranjo, 22, was driving a Chevrolet Silverado with a bleod alcohol level

ing a Chevrolet Silverado with a blood alcohol lreed of over .20 — about 2½ times the legal limit of .08 — when he crashed lint a van driven by Edward Coats, 48, of Boise, on the Hansen Bridge. Coats dide at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center because of his injuries. Naranjo's mother had traveled from Burley to Twin Falls on June Bito watch the sentencing: of johnny Shores, the second of two men convicted in the killing of her son, Jesse. She wha at the scene of the Accident, involving her medics and rescue crows took Coats to the local hispital.

Dewayne G. Shaw

Mont. Shaw, 51,

Thane Shaw, two granddaugh-ters, Nyah Ann Masler-Shaw and Makayan Hack; two step-daughters, Rheanna Hack and Mellssa Hack-Melissa Hack-Webb; one grandson, Dillon Webb; father, Marlin Shaw; sister, Bonnie (Tom) Zulauf; brother, Lonnie (Ludi) Shaw; brother, Robert

Shaw, numerous nephews and one niece. Dewayne was pre-ceded in death by his mother. Elsie Shaw. He served in the Air Force and was an appliance repair-man by trade. He earned a backelor's degree in applied

man by trade. He earned a bachelor's degree in applied sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.
Cremation and a service have taken place.
There is much to remember and much to be thankful for as we remember Dewayne and the way he shared his file with those around him. We love you, brother.

brother.

Memorials may be made to
Bonnie Zulauf, 909 E. Missoula

Ave. Belgrade. MT 58714.

Dewayne was a beloved husband, father, son, brother and friend.

Gladys Marie Hodge

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Marie Hodge, betoved mother, sister and friend, passed away Monday, Aug. 27, 2007, after a short bout with cancer. She was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Mountain Home, Ark., to Price and Sarah Biggers. Her family was her life, her love and her hope.

of Madras, Ore.; five children, Marvene Sanford of Nampa, Donald Hodge of Kimberly, Melody Rose and Lonnic Hodge, both of Twin Falls, and

Hodge both of Twin Falls, and Larry Hodge of Poulsbo, Wash; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren: A memorial graveside serv-tee will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Ernest L. Petterson of Filer, viewing from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Fails; graveside dedication and inter-ment will follow at the Oakley

Helen Tulloch Huston of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church (Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nev.).

Bill Lawrence Beltz, formerly Bill Lawrence Beltz, formerly
of Mountain Home, graveside
inurnment service at 3 p.m.
Saturday at the Hagerman
Cemetery in Hagerman
(Demany Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapel).

SERVICES

Dorothy Lucile Haffner Young of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; memorial serv-ice at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Haut Funeral Home in Jamestown, N.D.

Harry Robert "Bob" lackson of Halley, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

William "Bill" Henry Von Bergen of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; a reception will follow. Interment will be Tuesday in Cascy, Jowa.

James Randal "Jim" Borden Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

O. John Nye of Elba, funeral

DEATH NOTICES

Maxine Deuel

BOISE — Maxine Deuel, 87, FBoise, died Tuesday, Aug. 28,

BOISE — Manne Lecun-of Boise, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2007, at home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church, 2530 Broadway Ave. in Bolse. Arrangements are under the direction of Bowman Funeral

Parlor in Garden City.

Phengsy Nhouivisa

TWIN FALLS — Phengsy
Nhouviss, 67, of Twin Falls,
died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007,
at St. Lukes Magie Vulley
Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAILEY and BELLEVUE— In spite of the Castle Rock Fire, Labor Day shows arid events will happen as sched-uled in Bellevue and Halley. Hailey's mayor and City Council members on

Monday encouraged event coordinators to host their weekend events as planned. The smoke is lifted by noon daily, the lire is being con-tained and state Highway 75 is open for travelers to Hailey.

Events still happening in Hailey and Bellevie for the Labor Day weekend include the following: Haileys Main Street Antique Show (mxt to McDonalds), Friday through Monday: Hailey's Antique

Market, Friday and Saturday; Bruce Willis and Blues Band at the Mint, Saturday; and Bellevue Labor Day Colebra-tion, Sunday and Monday. Contact Dana Jo Cameron for information at 312-4900.

Fair _

Continued from page AS and other members of the fair staff brainstorm every possible scenario that could go wrong during the fair, then they cre-ate policies and procedures to address the problem, if it occurs. occurs

flut sometimes the policies seem a little "absurd" to people like Joey Rush, a vendor at the fair who was selling handeraft-

aur wno was selling handcraft-ed jewely.
"They told me I had to have a fire extinguisher for fire sife-ty, but I don't have anything flammable," he said. "It seems a little absurd — I don't even smoke."

a little ansura — 1 tons termostes, and the was aware of the policy, but he didn't think that it applied to his booth. The Twin Falls County Fair bried Filer Quick Response Unit (QRU), a group of fire-fighters and emergency medical personnel, to ensure that all the vendors followed the safety policies. But most vendors and fair participants said they appreciated the enforcement of safety nollcies at the event.

policies at the event.
"I think accidents can hap-

Magicvalley.com offers daily shows from the fair

FILER — Dally live interview shows, news stories, a video contest and a "thill cant" all from the I'win Falls County Fall vill be fea-tured on maglevalley.com, the 'Irmes-News Web site, starting Wednesday. Live interview shows will alrea 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day of the Fall. The shows will be archived on the site for play later. The schedule of guests on the show, which will be hosted by Rebecca Southwick, is as follows:

Antique shows still scheduled for holiday weekend

TODAY
10 a.m. – Ike Sankey, rodeo producer, and Bill Blass with the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation.

pen when you have so many people in one place doing so many different things." Said Jamie Bingham, of Twin Falls, who brought her two sons to the falt Wednesday afternoon. Tim glad that there are people here to keep us safe, even if some people don't like the rules."

escalate into more serious issues.

It said the shoriff's office has two to five deepnites polleting the event during the day, and up to 10 deputies at the event during the evening. Filter (QRU) also has at least two people at the fair to treat people for medical issues such as heat exhaustion or bee stings. The fair staff also monitors the event for safety and security. security.

5 p.m.— Crystal Kenny, Magic Valley rodoo queen, and Jessie Watts, Magic Valley rodoo queen, and Jessie Watts, Magic Valley rodoo princes.

Magicvalley.com will also feature a page declicated to the fair, which will include the live interview show, daily news stories, schedules of events, and a "Will cam" to put viewers in the action at the fair.

Buttants in the video contest will also be

Entrants in the video contest will also be available on the site.

available on the site.

The contest encourages fairgoers to videotape a two to five minute video that best captures the spirit of the fair. For rules, see the Times-News or go to magicvalley.com.

So, even though some people may not understand the rules, they are heing enforced — even the policy regarding forced remodal from the event.

"We like to have a safe, family atmosphere, and we consider that to be part of our duties," Tonsley said.

"And the preparation we do really gives us an edge where we can get somebody out as quickly as possible if we need to do it."

COMMUNITY NEWS

First Aid, CPR classes scheduled at CS>

TWIN FALLS — First Aid and CPR classes are sched-uled this fall at the College of

and Crit classes are accurated his fail at the College of Southern Idaho. The classes are beginning. The classes are beginning. The classes are beginning research to the control of the c

class should sign up for Sept. 12 or Nov. 14.
Single classes run from 6 to 10 p.m. Combined classes run from 6 to 10 p.m. The lee is \$25 or \$40, depending on whether one or both courses are taught. Each participant will receive useful books and literature of their own.

Arrangements can be **Arrangements** can be

literature of their own.
Arrangements can be
made for CPR and First Ald
classes to be brought to various service groups, businesses, or other organizations.
To make those arrangements, contact Jil Chestrust
to 732-6731 or at
jchestrust@esi.edu.
For the schedule of classes
or more information, contact

Rae Jean Larsen at CSI at 732-6701 or at rlarsen@csi.edu.

Tousley said most of the policies regarding safety and security at the fair are created to stop problems before they

'Good Works Day' is Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — The fourth annual "Good Works Day," in memory of Von Reese Jones and Skylar Von Jones, will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Edith's Cafe, 144 East Idaho Highway 81, Burley. All proceeds from meals and any contributions will be donated to charities. Donations can also be seen

Donations can also be sent In care of Edith's to 144 E. Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318,

83318.
Checks can be made payable to Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Shelter, Ronald McDonald House or Idaho Youth Ranch (Von Jones Memorial Fund).
For more information, call 878-2248.

Local student receives scholarships from CSB

ST. JOSEPH. Minn.

Ashley Irons, daughter of
Steve and Lynn Irons of Twin
Falls, has been awarded a
\$11,000 President's Scholarship, a \$3,000 Salnts Scholarship, a \$1,500 Diversity,

Leadership and Service Scholarship and a \$1,000 Recognition Scholarship by the College of Saint Benedict for the 2007-08 academic

for the 2007-09 academic year, Irons is a first-year stud-dent at CSB.
The President's Scholar-ship is awarded to students year to student year to the students of the students records and strong lender ship and service credentials.
The President's Scholar-ship is a four-year renewable scholarship.

ilp is a tour-y-tholarship. The Saints Scholarship is a renewable scholarfour-year renewable scholar-ship. Recipients are selected based on their high school academic performance, lead-ership skills and service com-

mitments.
The Diversity, Leadership and Service Scholarship is awarded to students who have demonstrated leadership and service in the areas

of cultural and ethnic diversi-ty. It is a four-year renewable scholarship.

The Recognition Scholar-ship is a four-year renewable

ship is a four-year renewable scholarship. Recipients are selected based on their high school academic performance, lead-ership skills and service com-

ership skills and service commitments.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Jerome County RECENT ARRA Fernando Baeza, disturbing the

elos-Siemetal, 22,

Paco Baruelos-Slematal, 22, attempted strangulation.
Anthony Eugene Bohm fl. 28.
DWOP; no Insuance.
Aaron M. Boldt, 33, providing false information, Pleaded guilty, 90 days jell time, 69 suspended, credit for 21 days served. DWOP.
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Christopher J. Brookshire, 25, "grand theft," DMPP, Julio Cardeles-Martinez, 28, brand Julio Cardeles-Martinez, 28, brand Julio Cardeles-Martinez, 28, brand Julio Cardeles-Martinez, 28, brand Dewnelle M. Jenks, 21, DWOP; "carreless driving," Christopher W. Johnson, 30, soc- ond offense DWOP Douglas A. Jones, 28, littering road- way from vehicle, Pleaded gullty, Inde \$1375; 10 days jail time, 10 suspended; 6 months unsuper- wised probables. suspender vised prob

rocation, trez Gil, 24, disturbling the peace. Fredi Nolasco-Contares, 23, open

le Patterson, 41, careless driv

ing. Darrin Resmussen, 29, DWOP; open container; driving on divided

highway restricted access. Jesse Lee Rovig, 22, no driver's license; no registration; no insurance. Carlos Sandoval Arias, 23, no dri-

Carlos Sandowal-Arias, 23, no driver's license; leaving scene of an accident: no insurence.

Matthew J. D. Sheeler, 21, DWOP; driving on divided highway restricted access.

Andrew O. Vance, 20, ngpo.

AndresWita Rodriduaz, 21, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined 5144. Fallure to give turn signal, fined 375; No insurance, fined \$116.50

e Jo Young, 25, DWOP; folk ing too close violation. Isldro Gudino, 23, no driver's Ilcense. Pleaded guilty, fined \$144.

s.144. Randolph B. King, 44, motor carriules violation. Pleaded guilty, fined \$119. Amanda O. Morales, 25, no insurance; littering roadway from vehicle. indro Pena-Mireles, 22, no dri-s license, Pleaded guilty, fined

\$144. Laurauriano Vega, 43, speeding. Pleaded guilty, fined \$75; no dri-ver's licensa, \$144. SENTENCINGS Rogello Mendoza, 38, DUI. Fined

168 suspended, 10 discretionary, credit for 1 day served; 1 year supervised probation. Ray pace, 70, DUI. Fined \$387.50;

driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 148 sus-pended, 30 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised proba-

tion,
Daniel Rivera-Davila, 26, DMOP.
Fined \$237.50; offver's license
suspended 180 days; 180 days
jail time, 178 suspended, credit
for 1 day served; 1 year unsupe

probation. RECORDER'S OFFICE Aug. 17, marriage certificate: Ja Ramirez Jr. and Maria Angeles

ug. 20, marriage affidavit; John Aax Toolson III and Vanessa Da Hampton. Mamfage certificate: Bridd Carte Etheridge and Bambi Lynn Rut Aug. 21, mamfage affidavit; Mic Robert Howell and Lisa Marie

Marriage affidavit: Andrew Joseph Walgamott and Natasha Ann

Sorensen.

Aug. 22, marriage certificate: Cralg
Scott Black and Christine Ariene Aug. 23, marriage certificate: -Samuel Tad Zemke and Kimaree

Anderson. age certificate: Joseph Marvir

Bingham and Jadean Lee Dahl, Aarriage affidavit: Richard Joe Johannsen III and Teresa Janine

Chandler.
Marriage affidavit: Chase
Johnathon Turner and Rachael
Paulita Gonzalez.
Marriage affidavit: Aaron Grantham
Dill and Danna Kristine Sawyer.

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About Sen. Larry Craig .

Craig should go

homosexual activity made against him last year by a gay rights activist, you'd expect an innocent man to stand his ground and go to

man. Keeping quief for two months and then Issuing denials 19 days after plead-ing gullity to a crime is hard-by persuasive. It's not at all clear how the context of this story will play out in the days ahead. But this much is clear: Craig engiaged in deception, and because of that, he can't be trusted.

because of that, he can't be trusted.
Craig's credibility is shat-tered. He cannot seek another term in the U.S. Senate. And he can't serve effectively in the remaining is monds of his term. Those supporters who begged him to run again now feel allenated and embarrassed.

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Which of his fellow senators will want to be associated with him and his scandalf (in fact. Craigs already parted ways with the Mitt Romney presidential campaign.)
And where in his home state — or anywhere else—can Craig appear in public without this story dominating the discussion? It consumes all the oxygen in the room.

It's with no small amount of regret that this page asks for Craig's resignation. He's been a dedicated public servant — sometimes right, sometimes wrong. But this is no longer about Craig. What matters here is what's in the best interests of this state. Not a lame duck senator shaking off disturbine allegations.

disturbing allegations. Idaho deserves a fresh start with a new

senator. Craig should quit.



LEWISTON, TRIBUNE

The question on Craig: How much deception?

arry Cralg is kidding us, isn't he? Can Idaho's senior U.S. sentate very search list con-stituents, even in ruby-red Idalia, to but jih story that Idalia, to but jih story that he was arrested for soliciting say sex in an airport tellet stall on the basis of a misun-derstanding, and that even though he was innoceth, he pleaded gully two months later without ever seeking help from al autyer? That not only defen butler, it in wites the assumption the teller is a feeblit minded babe in the woods. Cralg is neither.

babe in the woods. Graig is neither.

He obviously took a calculated risk that his arrest and conviction in Minnesota would never be discovered, and now that he has lost, he has no enherent explanation for his conduct.

But he does have evideors to blame for his troubles. Thesday, he lamely accused the state's largest newspaper, the Idailo Statesman, of conducting a witch hunt against him, although the paper refinalned from printing any results of its. months—long investigation of this arrest surfaced. Let's start at the beginning. Crait was arrested-lune 1.

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Let's start at the begin-ning was arrested. June 11

to be Minneapulls airport
by a plainciethes police offi-cer responding to com-plaints of homosexual trysts
in the rest room in question.

If he was innocent, as he
says, why did he not make
the arlest public immediate
by and lenounce the airport
authorities for jumping to
an unwarranted conclusion?

The acts of which he was
accused topping his foot,
moving it into the next stall
and the start of the stall of the deare hardly the kind of smokbeneath the stalls' divider are hardly the kind of smok-ing gun that a good defense lawyer would give up on. That question is all the

protestations of innocence look mighty suspicious. It also raises the question whether he has fibbed about never engaging in gay sex with anyone. He repeated that assurance only a month before his arrest in an inter-view with the Idaho

before his arrest in an interview with the Idaho Statesman. The sorriest thing about the situation in which he now finds himself is this: If Craig had not spent his expected by the state of the state

IDAHO STATESMAN

Craig has only himself to blame for this mess

uring a brief — and largely deflant — public appearance. The self-grown of the property of the people who have elected you for the past 27 years. It stems from your mistakes, Now, in contemplating Tuesday's apology, Idahoans must also gauge the enormity of their senior senator's misjudgments.

of their senior senator's mis-judgments. Cralg was arrested in a pub-lic restroom in a Minnesota alrport, widely reputed as a hangout for men seeking anonymous sexual encoun-ters. According to an under-cover police officer, Cralg made sexual advances toward him.

Nearly two months later, he entered a guilty plea, albeit to a lesser charge of misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

And for 11 weeks, Craig

failed to mention the arrest to his family, his friends, his staff

or his constituents. Craig shed little new light Criig shed little new light Ituesday on his arrest and gullty plea; he did not provide Idahoans with the full account they deserve. Instead, a business-as-usual Craig Indicated he planned to serve out his term. He said he would not deviate from his plan to announce, sometime next month, his plans on seeking re-election.

re-election.

Idahoans have a lot to think about while waiting to hear what Craig says next. Including his rhetoric and record on social and gay-

record on social and gay-rights issue:

In 1999, as one of the loudest Republican voices for President Clinton's impeach-ment, Craig dismissed the idea of censure. "It's a 'Bad boy, Bill Clinton, You're a naughty boy." Craig told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Jan. 24. "The American people already know that Bill Clinton is a bad boy, a naughty boy."

Three weeks later, when two counts of impeachment fell shy of the needed two-thirds majority, Craig said, "My state of coesn's upport Bill Clinton on many of his policies, and they have rejected his personal lifestyle choices. ... It was not a difficult vote for me to make." In July 2004, Craig weed for a constitutional amendment to bun same-sex manders of the comment of the same sex manders of the comment o

tion.

And when politicians try to turn social and sexual issues into fair political game, they invite scrutiny of their behavior. Craig did not establish these rules of political engagement, but he operated under them.

It's all part of your cloud, senator.



COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

Trust violated, there is no future, senator

The national headline Tuesday from The Associated Press' online said it well: 'Arrest clouds Idaho senator's future.' A government watchdog group filed an ethics complaint against Sen. Larry Craig after the pied guilty early this month to charges

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Craig after he pled gully
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stemming from allegations of lewed conduct in a mens
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Clouds and resign.
This is not a moral judgment, not in the sense that
some want Craig ousted for
allegad homosexual behavior that's been rumored for
many years. Nor is it an
indictment of his tend
Tresident Bushr proposed
immigration reform.
It is a recommendation
based upon the fact that the
people of Idaho cannot trust
their most powerful representative in the nations
capital.

On Monday, after the
Capitol Hill newspaper
Roif Call published the
story of Craigs arrest lune

On Monday, after the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call published the story of Craig's arrest June 11 in Minneapolis and his conviction Aug. 8, the senator did not own up to his misdemeanor crime. He did not own up to his molocity to his did not apologize to his family, to the fabulous staff that has supported him for

more than a quarter century in Congress, to his constituents here in Idaho. Instead, he issued this remarkable statement. At the time of this incl. den, I complained to the police that they were misconstruing my actions, or coursel in resolving this matter. In hindsight, I should not have pled guilty, livas trying to handle this matter myself quickly and expeditiously."

In hindsight, Craig did not handle it quickly, He had nearly two months to consider his legal options, and no matter what you think of Sen. Craig, his much is unarquable. He is extremely intelligent and fully versed in legal procedure. We cannot accept that, in a hurry, he made a bad call that has clouded his future and the states.

Worse, he tried to keep.

clouded his future - and the state's.

Worse, he tried to keep the whole thing secret. And by all appearances, he nearly got away with it. For 11 wocks, Craig's arrest was not made public.

We, his constituents, describe their, the constituents, describe better. The apparently contrile Sen. Craig appearing vesterday on national TV did nothing to convince us that he should remain in office.

Our thoughts today go out to the many people Sen. Craig has let down. He should give them solace by exercising, in his final act as a public service, true leadership; resigning and letting someone else complete the remainder of his term.



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Idaho's debate over power plants may start again

Our view: The Idaho Board of Environmental Quality's update on a review of Idaho's mercury rules today could be a first step in a renewed debate over coal-fired power plants.

What do you think? We welcome view-

points from readers on this and other Issues.

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amount of increasy each state can produce. But it also permits states below the can to trade their emissions allowances to other states, lelabo's current rules but mercury emissions. A year ago, then-Gov lim Risch signed an executive order that kept Idaho out of the cap-and-trade consortium. And in 200%, the Legislature passed a two-year moranorium on coal-fired power plants. That moranorium expriss next April, when Idaho has the option of getting when that has the option of getting

That moratorium expires next April, when Idaho has the option of getting into the cap-and-tquide system. The Department of fundromental Quality—overseen by the BEQ — could urge the Legislature to do just that. Lawmakers might choose to Ignore such a recommendation, but if they don't it certainly will touch off what's

of pathogen "drift" we sup-port, and leadership in Jerome

on parameter port, and leadership in Jerom-County. The Idaho Rural Council was formed 21 years ago to fight foreclosures on family farms and ranches. It has been another voice" for them ever stone.

"another voice" for them ever-since.
Whether the issue has been country-of-origin labeling, but trade agreements, renew-able energy or responsible public lands grazing, the organization continues to advocate for family farms and ranches. If that means chal-lement is deviced by the distin-

lenging industrialized dairies that are poorly sited and r held accountable for their

likely to be a bitter debate. Democrats, and a few Hepublicans, want a state unlique should be a state of the property of the state of

ago.
That moratorium, of course, was the result of Sempra Generation's aborted attempt to build a \$1.4 billion, 600-megawatt coal-fired plant in Jerome

Sempra won't be the last suitor seek-ing to sell Idaho on coal. Mountain

Island Energy Holdings, for example, wants to build a 400-megawatt plant near Soda Springs.

But plant-siding is an issue with impact beyond the neighborhood of a power plant. High levels of mercury in Salmon Falls Carek Reservoir — perhaps from afternet chissions from Nexada gold mines, maybe from water system additional system of the properties of the properties of the system and the properties of the system and the properties of the prop

have its say about mercury cap-and-trade.

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of editorials are Publisher Brad Hurd, Editor Jim , Bill Bitzenburg and Opinion editor David Coope

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay the course, Art!

In defense of Art Brown; hi response to the recent article regarding the Jerome Planning and Zoning adminis-

Planning and Zöning administration Art Brown, I am com-pelled to rise to his defense. I vas planning and zoning chairman when Art first start-ed working for this county. I will be the first to say he was perely "gener" in those first prely "gener" in those first watched him grow in this most difficult position, and my respect for Art has contin-ued to grow as well.

my respect for Art nas commed to grow as well.

Has he made mistakes? Of course, Haven't we all? Has he stepped on some toos? Of course! Any administrator worth his salt will cause some discomfort to those who would seek to have their way with course rules.

with county rules.
When it is all said and done. When it is all said and done Art tries very hard to follow the county laws and rules as they are written without regard to whom might be involved. And, he does this markies job very well in the county laws to the county. They are they of the county laws are they of the southern who recognize and appreciate your efforts. MARTIN LEE JEFORM.

Pleased about Medicare act, but worried, too

I am a current dialysis patient and have been living my life on dialysis for one year. There are 20 million Americans with kidney dis-ease and more than 300,000 who need life-saving dialysis treatments.

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I was pleased to learn that the Child Health and Medicare Protection Act, legislation that recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives, included education and dead to the prevent of delay-three do help prevent of delay-three delay-thr

Upset at cage fighting

Am I the only one upset by e Sports page today (Aug.

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have a cage, we put two animals (excuse me, humans) in the cage and we watch them pound the crap out of each other. We get incensed when some big sports star (aka Michael Vick) puts dogs in a cage, is this the best use we can make of the facilities at CSI?

Oh. 1 get it! There's money to be made. Never mind that we sacrifice a little humanity in the process. We ought to be better than this. Or is this where we get material to give the nursing school practice? is the next step throwing a gladiator in with a flour? That ought to bring in a few bucks. Where are we headed with this! Just wondering.

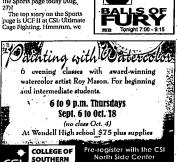
GARY LUTHER ferome

Study is good for dairy farm families as well

We were glad to read Dlanne VanBeek's recent letter reporting that her family is healthy and has not been affected by dairy livestock pathogens but disappointed with her misinformed, misguided comments about the Idaho Rural Council, the study

Foot Clinic





County is absurd. Pathogen "drift" underhalby happens with liquid wastewater from municipal and industrial sources. Does dairy lagoon wastewater behave differenti-by Besides, it is exactly the type of study "big dairy" says the dairy rescond facility intends to do. Why waif A good study should verify whether or not Mrs. Vanliecks immunity to pathogens is not immunity to pathogens is not to the properties of the time of the properties the properties of the properties the properties of the properties the propertie whether of not Mrs. Vantueeks immunity to pathogens is not just the result of receiving milk checks. Finally, Mrs. VanBeek's letter seems to be saying that any commissioner in Jerome THINK ABOUT IT!

Look for our au in today's paper.

County who shows any will-County who shows any will-ingness to ask questions and demand answers is in some group's "pocket," Translated, that sounds like "if you're not with us, you're against us" "if you're not in our pocket, you must be in someone else's." That mentality stifles hon-

est, open debate and leads to bad governance. Somehow Jerome County has to get past that if it's ever going to deal with its problems. RICH CARLSON Filer (Editor's note: Rich Carlson is the lead counted for the

is the legal counsel for Idaho Rural Council.)



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King contestant

Conneticut man has entered over 50.000 contests

By Erika Haysald
Los, Angeles Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jay
Sokolow can fill out 180 online
contest entry forms in an lound
with the eligis of his auto-saved
name and e-mail address.

He leaves the raddo on at
work; holding a planne to each
ear during breaks, speed-dialing stations during greenway.
He won so thany times on one
silow that its producers instituted a once-a-month win
limit They call it the "Jay
Soldiber". Insubands might
speed their free thing colling or
ganthling. To his wife's aggravation, Sokolow enters contests.
Grocery store drawings, sweepstakes, trivia games, raffles, he
enters them every day, except
on the Sabhath — Friday night
through Saturday.

R is not so much the value of
the probability of winning.
There is a strange salisfaction,
the says, in bending the odds,
outstracting the other players.
Sokolow's obsession began
as a tecnager, when he spotted
a jar of half-dollars on display
in a bank window, leguessed
the correct amount of money

a jar of half-dollars on display in a bank window. He guessed the correct amount of money in the jar, and won a 10-speed bike. He estimates that since then he has entered more than

then he has emerce may be 50,000 contests.

Sokolow's wife, Ina, half-heartedly accepts his contest-entering quirks.

"It annoys me in the evenings," she says. "I try to have a conversation and instead he's sitting on the com-

Illustration State of the prizes that have accumulated in their house over the years. If T-shirts from Coors beer, a case of Oreo cookies, Furboys, an authoraphed to prace car. World Wrestling Entertalninent posters, a jazz CD for lovers, a toy spy set. Braz dolls. Bratz dolls

But Sokolow has also won gifts that his wife and children didn't mind: two tickets to any

Police cited a legies man and his friend with drunken driving — the third and second such arrests for the men, respectively — saying the disabled man was at the wheel while his friend worked the metals.



Jay Sokolow has a closetful of winnings, including tickets to the Super Bon XXXIV. Since he was a teen — when he won a bike after guessing the right number of half-dollars in a jar — he has entered more than 50,000 contes

Express cards, tickets to the American Football Conference

American Football Conference Championships, a trip to a sesort in Mexico, a family cruise to Jamaica, and two tickets to the Super Bowl. He won a white-water rafting trip but negotiated \$5,000 for it Instead.

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ing at her 5-foot-9, 220-pound-insband, barefoot in an extra-large purple button down shirt, with grayish bair pecking from beneath his yarmulke. Sokolow, 49, won at rip to a golf tournament in Scotland his per away from work. He woar his per shirt way from work his work of the work of t

on a Nokia cell phone, which Sokolow won. His daughter shows off a long-sleeve New York Yankees shirt she just

Wis. police: Legless man steered truck

drunk while his buddy worked the pedals

received in the mail. He won that, too. He has also won three I-Rods, two of which went to his 18-year-old son, the other he gave away as a bar mitzvah

gift.

The red rotary phone near the couch. "The Incredibles" DVD in a stack near the wall, the CD player on the windowsill, the apple-shaped candy bowl in the living room—he won them all.

- he won them all.

— he won them all.

— he won them all.

Most people come home and look at the mail, and they figure it's he had been all.

And they figure it's he had been all the same in a leave to look at the mail because there might be something fun in there.

Sokolow is not a poor man.

Nor is he a bored man.

He is a midlologist in private meter, and is president of his synagogue. He lives on a culode-sac in a leafy neighborod in a town of 124,000, served by 30 city council members, one

in a town of 124,000, served by 30 city council members, one of whom is his wife. Ina. The home they share with their teenagers is two-stories and gay, with a yellow sprinkler on the lawn and a Toyota Prius parked in front.

Two 3-foot high cement parked in front door, prizes that Sokolow won along with gardening tools after he filled out an online form for a gardening company that has

ardening company that incegone out of business

FBI investigating string of bomb threats at stores nationwide; caller demands money transfers

NEWPORT. R.I. — Lings grocery and discount stores across the country have been argeted by a 'caller who threatens to blow up shopers and workers with a bomb if employees fail to wire money to an account overseas, authorities said. Frightened: workers have wired thousands of dollars—and in one case took fift thefr clothes — to placate a caller who said he was watching them but may have been thousands of miles away.

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threats at more than a dozen stores in at least 11 states

all in the past week.

At this point, there's enough similarities that we think it's potentially one person or one group. Fill spokesman Rich Kolko said from Washington.

No one has been arrested, no bombs have been found, and no one has been hurt, though the calls have Irigered store evacuations and prompted lengthy sweeps by spilec and bomb squads.

Law enforcement officials say the caller claims to have a say the caller claims to have

police and bomb squads.

Law enforcement officials
say the caller claims to have a
bomb and orders the store to
send money to an account
through an in-store money
transfer service such as
Western Union.

He often claims to be able

to see inside the store, but officials believe he was

making it up.
In Newport, employees at a Wal-Mart got three calls Tuesday morning and wired three payments totaling \$10,000 to an account out of the country, Sgt. James Quinn sald.

Quinn sald.

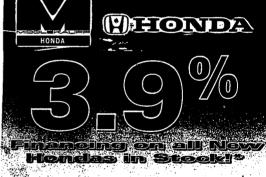
A spokeswoman for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said the company was assisting in the investigation, but offered no

investigation, but offered no further comment.

The first of the threats that federal investigators are aware of came last Thursday at a Safeway in Sandy. Ore The caller initially said he had a gun and was watching the store, but after meeting the claimed to have a bomb, Sandy pollee Chief Harold Skelton said.



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It's game day: Broncos open season with Weber State

BOISE — The day has come. All that waiting and anticipation and nervous compunction culminates in the kick-ing of a little pigskin this evening at Bronco Stadium:

Compensation Compensation of a little pigskin this evening at Bronco Saddium:

The Broncos robbed the world of its preconceived notions defining power conferences and middle-majors last season with an upset of Oklahoma in the Flesta bow.

But in 2007 Boilse State must start from scratch. The team is 0-0.

But it is scarching for its sixth consecutive Western Atthelet Conference champlo radiap. It owns the longes games. It is the winningest program in the country since 1989 at 68-16. But none of that matters tonight. This team plays Weber State onight. This team Plays Weber State onight.

This Peterson said. It know this. They are very well coached. Coach McBride has coached a long



Weber State at Boise State When: Today, 7 p.m.: TV: KTVR

time and you can see it. You put that tape on and you're like, oh, OK, these guys know what they're doing. They play fundamental football. They have good schemes. And they have some good players. So we're anxious."

RO McBride's Wildcats finished the Season 4.7 last year.

season 4-7 last year.
BSU currently owns a four-game
winning streak over the Wildcats. The winning streak over the Wildcats, The last meeting was a 24-13 Bronco win in 1998. Nate Sparks replaced an injured Bart Hendricks in that game at quarterback. This season the Broncos will have

Please see RRONCOS Page R4

Construction zone: Find your way to tonight's game

BOISE — If there is one thing dif-ferent Boise State fans need to know about attending games this season, it is this; get there early. The west side of Bronco Stadium is

The west side of Brones Stadium is undergoing massive renovation. Not only does this again limit the number of purking spaces available for football garnes (and school in general), but it also changes the way hars must enter the stadium.

The entrance to the west side of the stadium will actually be out in the parking lot, rather than the old-spaces under the stadium eaves. Following is a list of tips to make the game experience as romenient as possible.

Come early. The construction will

Come early. The construction will hamper your ability to quickly enter

the stadium. It is recommended to enter the stadium as early as an hour before the game. Otherwise, you might miss kickoff.

• Beware the changes on the concourse level. Many of the restrooms and concessions stands in the stadium have been moved or renovated. Look for Porta-Potties. The layout of the level is different. If you get lost or need help finding something, ask the staff.

stall ... A some processing as a mean stall ... If you are disabled or need assistance enter through Entry No. 1.

* Handleapped parking is now in the terrace of Euclid Avenue and University for the control of Euclid Avenue and University for the control of Euclid Avenue and Ind. I repair to walk, but there are a few options available. These include the BSU parking garages (there is a new one on the corner of Lincoln and new one on the corner of Lincoln and new one on the corner of Lincoln and University) and the downtown Boise

parking garages. There are a number of garages downtown which will have shuttle services taking fans to the game. They offer this service in hopes that folks might stay downtown and

that folks might stay downtown au-shop.

The grass lot along the Greenbelt is now reserved parking (you need a permit). Some of the spaces in the West Stadium Lot reserved for RV's have been moved to the East Stadium Lot (which is also reserved).

There is no longer an entrance to the parking loss by the stadium by the Student Union Building. The SUB construction has closed that part of Bronco Circle. The only entrance to Bronco Circle. The only entrance to Bronce Circle will now be near Grant Avenue.

Avenue.

There is other parking out there.
You just have to look. Be prepared to
walk. Use the shuttles. Come early.
Cheer loud.

Burley starts fast, hangs on

Bobcats edge Tigers, stay unbeaten

By David Bashore
Times-News writer
JEROME — Carlos Gill,
Pablo Marin and Jorge Rios
cach tailled goals in an 16minute first-haif span for
Burley, then the Bobcats hung
on for dear life to the end as
they upped their season
record to 5-0 (2-0 Great Basin
Conference West) with a pulsating 3-2 win at Jerome (4-2,
1-1) Wednesder his 10th goal
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in the 22nd minute got things
started and Marin doubled
Burley's lead 10 minutes later
with a sensational drive from
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Burley's lead 10 minutes later
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the right channel. Just before
halfulme Rios slud Just in front
of oncoming Tiger goalkeeper
Roman Vasquez and redirect
a biting left-wing cross to
make it's -6.

Thought we'd have the
Burley net, though they had
several half-chances interspersed with Jerome's second-half domination.

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advantage in the second half,
with us going downhill," said a
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head coach for Burley, "Obviously not. We got up 3-0 and I. think some of the players thought, 'Ah, we've got this,' and let down a bit. We can't do that against a good team like this, lerome sent us a good learn.

team like this, Jerome sent us agood lesson."
Burley's early barrage deflated Jerome, which had an attempt on goal ricochet off the post in the first half and carried a reasonable amount of the play in the period. After the trio of goals, the Tigers became more direct in their approach, to great effect.

Down by three goals, Jerome started pumping the

"There was so much adrenaline flowing, I was just in the zone."

— Burley goalle Kace Redder on his late save against Jerome

ball over the top to let sopho-more striker Fermin Martinez run onto it, and Martinez run onto it, and Martinez rowarded the Tigers with a goal just before the halfilme, whistie to get within 3-1. Burley tried to take the sting out of the game and nearly dealt the killer blow when Gil sent Marin through on roal in sent Marin through on roal in

dealt the killer blow when Gil sent Marin through on goal in the 43rd minute, but the forward lost the ball in his feat and it was cleared. After that saving challenge; Jerome started gaining momentum again, and it was only a matter of time before the Tigers netted again.

gain. rtinez hit his second goal Martinez hit his second goal
—and ninth in six games this
year — from a corner in the
64th minute when his stinging
volley was blocked right back
to him, and he punished
Burley for giving him the second chance by lashing it
home left-footed from eight
varis out.

ards out. In the final 16 minutes and injury time Burley was under heavy pressure, and Jerome created seven golden chances to get the equalizer. They all went begging, most notably when Bobcat keeper Kace Redder palmed a goalbound effort off the line, tipping it to safety. Instead.

safety.instead.
"I got my palm on
(Martinez's) second goal."
Redder sald. "There was so
much adrenaline flowing. I
was just in the zone (for the
save)."



Jaronse's Glany Leon (22) passes the ball as Burley's Gustavo Sanchez (10) closes in Wednesday evening at Jarone High School.

Burley had to survive three more of Jerome's solld oppor-tunities after Redder's save, but Glany Leon blazed a shot over the crossbar, Tim Bowler's lob attempt hit the

crossbar and Sergio Mendoza's attempt to nudge the rebound home with a spectacular bicycle kick missed the mark. "It just wasn't our day,"

Wendell grad Yoder working hard for Bengals

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — You hear the terms 'blue-collar,' 'hardhat,' and 'lunch pall' used to describe a certain type of football player. Generally it means the type of player who'll do anything no matter how small to help win a game. A gay who plays the game the way it's supposed to be played. A gay who respects the game, himself and his opponent.

Those words and those terms it former Wendell line-backer but will will will be the process of the same than four years trying, to get on the fleld. He hasn't yet at linebacker, but He hasn't yet at linebacker, but He hasn't yet at linebacker. But who's earned the

eliable special terms per-ormer, a guy who's earned the



respect of his coach and his teammates regardless of how many times he takes the field. "He brings enthusiasm, he practices hard and the does his teammates get up and ready for a game, said head coach John Zamberlin before

coach jour samuel before practice before practice Tuesday. "I don't mind doing the little things," Yoder said after pushing himself on ever such as the pushing limself on ever such as the transport of the pushing same then I'm elli for it."

At 5-foot-10, '225 pounds, the 2003 Wendell graduate wasn't blessed with the physical size needed to be a stareven at a Division I-AA (now called Football Champhonship Series) school, but the size of his heart and his love for the game are so big you can't consider the start of the game are so big you can't con-tain it.

"I stay because of my team-mates" he said after being asked why he stays in a sale because of my team of the could have gone execution. These goy execution is the sale of the could have gone they're my brothers. That's why we run at 6 a.m. and work so hard, there's a bond here. I made a commitment to Idaho State and these guys when I walked on I honor that com-mitment."

Sounds like the type of per-son any parent would be proud to call their son. But Yoder doesn't think he's any-thing special. "My parents brought my up right and I've had good teachers and coach-es along the way," he said. nent. unds like the type of per-

Yoder Isn't able to keep as close of tabs as he'd like on the Wendell program because ISU is either in transit or preparing for their Saturday game each ridny during the season. But that doesn't mean he still isn't proud of where he came from. "They've got a great program... I know they were down a little bit last year but, "Regardless of whether Yoder Gother the Conch (Jerry) Diehl will turn that around." All the characte to take a snap from the characte to take a snap is clear; but you can't he the intangibles that players like schour bout con't he the intangibles that players like Voder bring to the tuble you've chances of winning football games are a lot less ISU is lucky to have Will Yoder and he's proud to be a Bengal as well.

T.F. hires former ISU star

Bengals MVP Jones takes over girls hoops

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School has its third new head coach for the current school year, and this one's another familiar face to the community.

another familiar lace to the community.

Nancy Jones was named the head coach of the Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team Wednesday at a press conference in Baun Gymnasium.

Athletic director M. i.k. e. Federico introduced her to the Bruin place.

Bruin play-ers shortly

sno er school. "e had her before,"
j u n i o r
D e v a n
Matkin said.
"I'm excited.
Shes a great
mentor."

Matkin, along with many other girls, played for Jones' O'Leary Junior High School ninth-grade team, so the

team, so they know what they're getting in a head coach, and Jones knows what

coach, and Jones knows what she's getting in a program.

The Bruins have made the Class 5A state tournament four times in-the-past-five years. They placed third with a record 22 season wins in 2005 and placed fourth at last February's tournament. Not to the country's tournament. Not to the country of the Conterence schedule (8-0 plus three tournament wins) for the regular season and tour-nament championship.
"I'm not trying to reinvent the wheel," Jones said. "We'll complement what's already here."

complement what's already here."
Jones, originally from Hillsboro, Ore (lust west of Porland), has spent the past five years heading up that O'Leary team, and prior to that she was an assistant for the Bruins varsity and junior trastity squass, Although this is her first head coaching job at the high school varsity level, Jones has extensive experience on the hardwood.
The former Nancy Imholf was a player (1985-89) and later gradulate assistant for the decimal complete the second of the

Piease see COACH, Page 82

Declo outlasts Wendell in see-saw five-game match

WENDELL — Declo escaped the city of Wendell with a victo-ry, giving first-year coach Krisy Darrington a win in her debut. The Hornets lost the first game 22-25, won the sec-ond and third games 25-18 and 25-18, lost the fourth game 22-25, and won the decisive game 15-5.

15-5.
Windell hung tight with Declodespite an offensive per-formance that was wanting. "Declo had great serving.

while we struggled with our serving," said Wendell coach Kelli Jasper, "We just could not get our offense going without our passing game setting up the hitters."

Despite Vendell's poor serving, Jasper did note Juliana Roeloffs, and her "strong serves," Jody Lund (two) and Whittey Gines (four) combined for jak Alls in the loss.

Darrington was cestatic about her team's first win. This will be something excitange being able to watch the girls grow throughout the sea-

son," said Darrington,
Darrington commended her
front line, consisting of McKell
Webb and Catherine Blakeslee.
In Game I, Weridell was able
to capitalize on the inability
of Deelo to convert any of their
serves for points. But Declos
problems with serving would
soon disappear in the second'
game as the Hornets were able
to accumulate points through
numerous 'Trojan' miscues,
Declo, was able to pound the
ball offensively, keeping ball offensively, Wendell on its heals

first game, but the service game saved us," said Darrington. In the third game Wendell was able to eliminate many of

vas able to eliminate many of the errors that plagued them in Game 2 while Deelo slipped some offensively. The game was a draw early on, but the Hornets were able to settle themselves to take the game by seven points. Wendell always held a slight lead throughout Game 4, despite a persistent Deelo

despite a persistent Declo. Declo fell behind a few times, but were always able to claw

back and draw even with the Trojans. At one point, Jody Lund landed three straight serves allowing Wendels some better than the straight some better was allowed by the straight some better with the straight some better was the straight some better with the straight some straight some better with the straight some straigh

out the match.

Webb had eight kills, followed by Celes Geary with four, and Alli Webb with three kills. Geary also had three aces, and Gabe Stoker added.

aces, and Gabe Stoker added, four service aces.

"We did really well, but sometimes fell apart. We need to pick up our intensity, play through and win." said Declos Blakeslee.

Declo (1-0) will see where it stands early in the season, as it hosts last years district chall-plants. Blub! tendight. Wendell (0-1) hosts Showhore engin.

Burley girls get first win

BURLEY
Somedines. If you work hard enough, things start failure, there is no content of the cont

lemm Williams front-flip
throw-in.

"We struggled the first couple of games, and
now we see the team finally get together," said
flios. "And this victory is really getting us up.
We've seen a lot of people shine, and those
goals really got us going."
Rios was referring not only to her two goals,
which gave the Bobeats some serious momentum, but also Kim Asthoris first-half goal and
Kelsee Wassom's goal in the second half,
Jerome's Birt Contrad was able to score in thefirst half on a sweet free kick opportunity that
landed right inside the left side of Burley's goal.
But the Bobeats defense was resilient, especially when the Tigers picked up their attack in
the second half.
Not only does the win put some new wind in
Not only does the win put some new wind in

the second half.

Not only does the win put some new wind in Burley's sails, but it also improved them to 1-1 in Great Basin Conference West play.

That'll totally bring thorate up, because that helps with the seeding, "Schmitt said.

The Boheats (1-3-1) face Century at home Priday at 4-130 p.m. The Tigers (2-3-1) host Minico on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Aberdeen 3, Declo 2

DECLO—The Declo Hornets girls fell 3-2 to Aberdeen Wednesday.
Megan Turner and Holly Hamilton scored goals for the Hornets. Declo (1-2-0) hosts The Community School on Friday for a conference

Highland 2, Twin Falls 0

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins fell in their High Country Conference opener Wednesday, Dosing 2-0 to Highland. The Bams from Pocatello scored in the sec-ond minute of the first half and the 24th minute of the second half. Bruins goalkeeper Becky Smith had six saves.



Burley's Kelsee Wassom (28) fights for the with a Jerome player Wednesday in Ruslay

Boys soccer Aberdeen 4, Declo 1

DECLO — It probably comes as no surprise that the Aberdeen Tigers took a boys soccer victo-ry over the Declo Hornets on Wednesday, What may be surprising, though, is the final score of 4-1.

of 4+1:

"They came in, I think they had 19 goals and only two scored against them." Hornets coach Tim Henrickson said. "It's a good ball club, and they've been going to state. We played them tough."

The Hornets were ableoring Tigers to four goals, "

tough. The Hornets were able to hold the high-scroing Tigers to four goals, and given the caliber of team they were up against, Henrickson came away feeling pretty good about his team-sefforms on the plick, we scored 19 in three games, and it's one where they hung us with four—aquainst what they've been doing—our kids did their job tonight. Declo's lone score came in the eighth minute of the first half as an Aberdeen own goal. The Tigers were able to use their smooth ball bandling and passing skills to keep the pressure on the Hornets' goal, resulting in first-half goals from Meliton Serna and Alex Cardona. In the second half, Serna added two more goals. But the Tigers got some stiff opposition from Hornets like goalkeeper? Zach Carson, left back Brandon Ellis and midfielder David Cluevas.

Cuevas.

Chad Christensen also played well, clearing a shot at goal off the line in the second half.

Declo (1-2-0) hosts The Community School on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Pirates roll in conference opener

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HAGERMAN — Breecia Mangum' thumped
13 kills and scored 16 service points to lead
lagerman to a conference-opening 25-7, 2511, 25-8 sweep over Hansen on Wednesday.
The Pirates 23-0. 1-0 Magic Valley Southside
Conference) were also helped out by 18 service
points and nine assists from Charll Gisler.
"We did the two basic things you need to do
in volleyball, and that's serve and serve
receive," Hagerman conch Luanne Axelson
said. "I thought we did both well."
Hagerman's Junior varsity also swept
Hansen.

The Pirates travel to Magic Valley Christian for their second conference match today, at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Angels finish sweep of Mariners

SEATTLE — Jered Weaver won for the fourth time in five decisions, Garret Anderson had four hits and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 8-2 on Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep and open a five-game lead in the AL West.

Vladimir Guerrero homered and went 8-for-14 in the series Vladimir Guerrero homered and went is-for-14 in the series as the Angels improved to 11-4 against Seatle this year. Los Angeles, seeking its third division title in four years, onescored eastle 2-3 and opened its biggest lead since before play on lune 20. Jeff Mathis hit his third career home run, a fourthinning drive off Feltinning drive off Feltis Hernandez (10-7), who lost from the first time in seven starts since luly 22. He allowed six runs and a season-high 13 hits in seven innings.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3

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NEW YORK — Roger
Clemens shut down his original team, allowing only two
hits and outpitching a much
younger ace in leading the
Yankees past Josh Beckett and
the Red Sox.
Alex Rodriguez hit his major
league-leading 44th home run,
and the Yankees got another
big hit from Johanny Damon to
earn their second consecutive
win in the series. New York
trimmed Boston's cushion to
six games in the AL East.

Tigers 5, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Esteban German hit a go-ahead triple in a five-run first luning against Andrew Miller, and the Royals handed the Tigers only their second shutout this year.

Indians 4, Twins 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie
Asdrubal Cabrena two-run
homer and Victor Martinez's
solo shot in a four-run first
helped C.C. Sabathia finally get
win No. 15 as the first-place
Indians won their fifth straight.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4, 11 innings

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jack



Seattle Mariners starting pitche Rafael Chaves against the Los Angeles Angels in Seattle Wedn

Hannahan hit a game-ending single with two outs in the 11th inning to help Oakland snap a five-game losing streak. Hannahan's big hit came after Huston Street blew a 4-2

after Huston Street blew a 4-2-lead in the ninth by allowing solo homers to Lyle Overbay and pinch-hitter Matt Stairs— the first time the closer has allowed two homers in an out-ing in his career.

Devil Rays 5, Orioles 4, 12 innings BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE — Dinner Navarro singled in the tebreaking run in the 12th inning and the Devil Husya cook advantage of another melicity of the Baltimore bullpen in handling the Orlotes their eighth straight loss.

Baltimore led 4-1 in the eighth consign before Tampa Bay rallied to ite the game. Dioner

National League Phillies 3, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Mets' Marion Anderson was ruled out on a game-ending interference call at second base, negating a possible tying run and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 win over New York on Wednesday night.

Brewers 6, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Ben Sheets came off the disabled list to give sagging Milwaukee a lift, and Ryan Braun hit a bases-

loaded double during a four-

oaded double during a jour-run seventh inning.
With just their fourth win in the last 15 games, the Brewers moved within 1½ games of the first-place Cubs in the NL

Dodgers 10, Nationals 9, 12th inning

LOS ANGELES — Shea Hillenbrand hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and a sacrifice fly in the 12th as Los Angeles railled from a five-run deficit to finish a three-game

sweep.

James Loney drove in four runs for the Dodgers, who also got home runs from Russell Martin and Matt Kemp.

Astros 7, Cardinals 0

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt allowed four hits and struck out nine in seven dominant innings as the Astros heat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 on Wednesday night, Cecll St. Louis Cardinais 7-0 on Wednesday night, Cecil Cooper's first win since replac-ing Phil Garner as manager on Monday.

Rockies 8, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Francis pitched a six-hitter for his second career shutout, Garrett Atkins homered twice and Colorado avolded a three-

game sweep.
Francis (14-6) struck out three and walked one in his second career complete game.

Braves 7, Marlins 4 MIAMI - Matt Diaz home-

red twice and Atlanta beat Dontrelle Willis to salvaged a win at the end of a disappoint-

win at the order.

Ing trip.

Athanta rookie Yunel Escobar homered leading off the first time; and he scored three times.

Reds 8, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Agron PITTSBURGH — Aaron Harang threw a two-hiter for his fourth career shutout and Ken Griffey, Ir. and Brandon Phillips homered for Cincinnati. Alex Gonzalez and Javier Valentin had three hits. — The Associated Press

Coach

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the 1998-89-squard and its No. 6
on the all-hime polaris list with
1,144, No. 5 for Intell goals
(464). No. 5 for Intell goals
(464). No. 10 for assists (218)
and No. 5 for steals (164), For
her contributions, she was
inducted into the ISU Sports
11ail of Fame in 2005.
Former Bahl standout Leah
Moore will join Jones' coaching staff. Moore graduated in
1999 and was part of former
Buhl head coach Joe D
Shepards, 1997 state champlonship squard. Shepard
ceem by resigness.
Out energy and passlon
that we can give is championship caliber." Moore said.
"We have the time and desire
to be the best."
With the amount of talent
coming back from last year's
team plus potentially strong
JV callups, the Bruins and
their new coach are picturing
how good a championship
homer would look hanging

their new coach are picturing how good a championship hanner would look hanging from the raiters of Baun. "It's the thing that's missing in this gym." Jones said. "I don't want to force my goals upon them. I want to push them to make their own goals."

Bad knee slows Nadal at Open; Federer, Williams sisters win

NEW YORK (AP) — Playing on a taped-up knee so painful he almost pulled out of the U.S. Open, Rafael Nadal was hardly a his imposing best Wednesday.

Open, Rafael Nadal was narray at his imposing best Wednesday. It was a struggle to sprint, and he scuffled against a for who never has won a Grand Slam unatch, let alone a title. On a day when his rival, No. 1 Roger Federer, won easily, firee-time French Open win-re Nadal handly looked ready to flourish at Flushing Meadows, where his carreer mark is worse than at any other major.

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To improve on that, Nadal will need to recover quickly and perform better than he did before eventually earning a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 first-round victory over Australian wild-card entry Alun Jones, whose claim to familian wild-card in the film William is a bit part in the film will a support to the property of the property

"I didn't run too much, no? I can't move too much," the No. 2-seeded Nadal sald. "Difficult to play like this, especially here."

here."
Federer had no difficulty at all Wednesday night, when he was dressed for a formal affair as he bids to become the first



rena Williams waves to the crowd after her win over Maria Elena Cagerin at the U.S. Open in New

man since the 1920s to claim four consecutive U.S. championships. He strode out for his 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Paul Capteville in black, head-to-Capdeville in black, head-toe: bandanna, wrist band, shirt, shorts, socks and shoes. The shorts even had satin stripes down the sides. "A little bit of the tuxedo look," Federer said. "It's something special."

The only real fight Capdeville put up was directed at the chair umpire, who wouldn't let him challenge a cail at the end of the second set because the replay request came too late.

Now Federer faces a much taller task: His third-round opponent is John Isner, the 6-foot-9 American who only a few months ago was playing college tennis for Georgia. With fans barking for their favorite Bulldog, Isner followed up his first-round upset of No. 26 Jarko. Niceminen by beating lik de Voest of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Federer said he's only seen laner play a few games and

Isner play a few games and called him a "new kid on the block."

During an on-court inter-

view, Isner was asked to look ahead to the matchup with Federer.

Federer.
"Is he good?" Isner asked with a knowing laugh.
"I'm going to believe," Isner said later. "I'm not saying I'm going to win, but I'm going to believe. That's what I have to do."

Use Federer, other past U.S. Open champions in action won in straight sets: Venus and

Serena Williams, Justine Henin and Marat Safin. Nadal would love to join that club, and he and Federer have been build-

love to Join that club, and he and Federer have been building quite a rivalry, combining to corral the last 10 Grand Stam titles and meeting in four of the past six major finals.

Nadal is 2-0 against Federer in title matches at Roland Garros. Federer is 2-0 against Nadal in title matches at the All England Club. So the tennis world has been looking forward to a thebreaker on the USTA Billie Jean King National TOSTA Billie Jean National TosTA Billie Jean

rt. ut Nadal felt a "sharp pain" is left knee Sunday, toward in his left knee Sunday, toward the end of a practice session. The next day, Nadal didn't practice at all and figured he would have to withdraw from the year's last Grand Slam tour-nament.

nament. Nadal had an MRI exam that showed no significant damage,

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so he spent Monday and Thesday getting treatment on the knee from a doctor and a trainer. That helped, but Nadal acknowledged he might not have been on court Wednesday were this any other tournament.

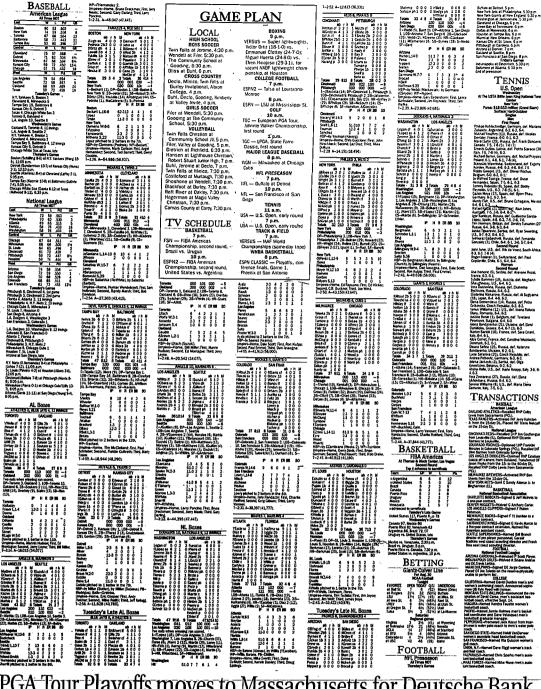
The Williams sisters know all about dealing with injuries, and they also know a thing or two about winning major singles titles, 14 in all between them. So Venus Williams wasn't be so that the side of the court of the co

Romania.

Her sister, also a two-time title winner here, got to the third round by defeating Maria Elena Camerin of Italy 7-5, 6-2



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PGA Tour Playoffs moves to Massachusetts for Deutsche Bank

NORTON, Mass. — The PGA Tour Playoffs fig-ured to be somewhat of a homefield advantage for someone like Vijay Singh, a three-time win-mer at West-Bester and a past champlon at TPC means the subsection of the state of the playoffs. Then he shot 40 on his opening nine holes and missed the cut in the first event of the playoffs. Steve Stricker had not played at West-Chester since 1995, when he tied for 60th and promptly told his wife. Take a picture because we're not coming back." He had little choice but to return under the Fedix Cup format, and Stricker warmed to the place rather quickly when he won The Barchays for his first victory in more than six years.

The Barralays for his first victory in more than sax years.

"I think for the most part, most players feel like if they're playing well, they can compete at any course," Stricker said (Wednesday.

The next stop in the playoff is the TPC Boston for the Deutsche Bank Champlonship, which starts Friday to accommodate its annual Labor Day finish.

The defending champlon is Tiger Woods, who will be making his playoff debut after sitting out the first round, which caused him to fall from No. 7: to No. 4 in the standings.

Three of the top 10 players. Adam Scott is Three of the top 10 players. The distance of the top 10 players and the Scott is played to the standings. The standard of the players of the standard of t

- NFL Poll: Fans say Vick should not return

POIL: Fails Say VICK SROUID not return WASHINGTON — Michael VIck should not be allowed to play in the National Footbal League again, most professional football fans said in a poil that underscored how far the celebrity quarterback's star has fallen. In addition, an overwhelming majority of fars want him to serve prison time now that he has want by the complex of the control of the callup Poil released wednesday. Few would want to him to play for their favorite team should he return to the sport.

sport.

The INFL indefinitely suspended the Allanta
Falcons star after he filed a written plea agreematerial to court of Friday. In a public appleay
for the property of the filed of the

MAGIC VALLEY Kienlen sinks hole-in-one

BUHL — Iim Kienlen hit a hole-in-one Sunday at Clear Lake Country Club. The shot

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National and Magic Valley briefs

came on the 125-yard No. 15 hole using a pitching wedge. Ed Kinyon, Kenny Ambrose, Pat Elkin and Pat Boechard witnessed the

Preschool practice soccer planned

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation will offer preschool soccer practice
for children ages 4-5. The program will teach
children fundamentals of soccer in a noncompetitive environment. Parent participation is required.
Practice begins Saturday, Sept. 8 and will
continue for four Saturdays from 10-11 a.m.
The cost is \$18 for those in the Twin Falls city
limits and \$21 for those outside city limits.
Each participant receives a T-shirt. Call 7362265 for more information or register at 136
Maxwell Avenue.

Jackpot church holds scramble

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot Community Church will holds its 10th annual golf tourna-

ment Saturday, Oct. 6, at Jackpot Golf Course, beginning with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$50 per player and includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Proceeds benefit the Jackpot Community Church. Camp Perkins Scholarship for Jackpot Youth and the Jackpot Baptist Church Angel Fund. Contact Gene and Sue Frank at (775) 755-2808 for more informa-tion.

Bruins play JV football game

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls Bruins will play a junior varsity football game tonight against Sugar-Salem at 6:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Bruins football holds Family Night

TWIN FALLS — The I'vin Falls Bruins foot-ball team will distribute free tickets to Friday's hone opener to elementary students in the Twin Falls School District this week to pro-mote Family Night. Players on the Bruins squad will deliver the tickets on Wednesday and Thursday or tickets can be picked up at the elementary schools. The Bruins host Meridian at 7 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Parily cloudy and very warm. Highs low 90s Tonight: A gusty hunderstorm may surface early, the mostly dry. Lows low 60s. Tomorrow: Patchy sunstane and continued warm temperatures. Highs low 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with building afternoon clouds, but hitte in the way of welling rainfall. Highs low 90s. Tonlight: A slum storm thread exists. Lows upper 50s. Tomorrow: Parity cloudy with a guaty thunderstorm possiblifights upper 80s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Reloading BYU ready to defend MWC title

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The preseason polls are a good indicator that Brigham Young's reputation as a college football power hasn't been completely

transaction as a college footbast reputation as a college footbast prover hasn't been completely restored.

Despite 10 straight wins and an unbeaten run through the Mountain West Conference, the Cougars enter this season unranked. Being a perennial prover, as BYU once was, takes me the prover that we're back. One year doesn't we're back. One year doesn't were back. One year doesn't mean anything, defensive lineman lan Jorgensen said.

I think we have to come out and show the funs and show the funs and show the country that we're going to sustain that every single year like BYU used to do." he said. Last season was reminiscent of so many auturns in Prover, with the Cougars dominating their conference with an awe-some passing game that simply overwhelmed opponents. BYU averaged nearly 37 points per game and 465.5 yards of offense.

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back," Hall sald.
"If I don't put up the same numbers as John, it's not going to like it's complete failure. That's just not how it is... I just want to win games," Hall sald. He will have plenty of experi-ence around him when the Cougars open at home Sen' 1 Cougars open at home Sept.' I against Arizona. BYU has five

BYU schedule

9-1 Arizona 3:30 p.m.	
9-8 • UCLA 3:30 p.m.	
9-15 P Tuisa 8 p.m.	
9-22: Air Force* 1 p.m.	
9-29 • New Mexic* 6:30 n.m.	
Oct. 13 @ UNIV: 630 p.m.	
Oct. 20 E. Washington 3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 27 @ SDSU* 6:30 p.m.	
Nov. 3 Colorado St. 9 Noon	
Nov. 8 TCU* 7 p.m.	
Nov. 17 Wyoming* Noon	
Nov. 24 Utah* Noon	
MWC game.	

mammoth linemen up front, including four starters, and plenty of depth at running back and receiver.

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And receiver.

The most significant departures were Beck and running back Curtis Brown, 1970.

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Name game: I-A and I-AA out; FBS and FCS in Western Kentucky (no line) at No. 5 Florida QB Tim Tebow's first start for Gators ... FLORIDA 55:10. Washington State (plus 14) at No. 7 Wisconsin Badgers 7:1.1 in last nine vs. Pac-10 ... WISCONSIN 30:17. North Texas (plus 40%) at No. 8 Oklahoma DeMarco Murray could be Sooners' next start TB... OKLA HOMA 54:10. East Carollina (plus 28) Golden Panthers ... PENN STATE 45-13.

NEW YORK (AP) — Division A and I-AA football no longer

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team.
Same goes for Ohio State vs.
Youngstown State: Michigan
vs. Appalachian State (the
defending FCS champ);
Florida vs. Western Kentucky;
Texas A&M vs. Montana State;
and Boise State vs. Weber
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New Cardinals coach, same
potent offense ... LOUISVILLE
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Buffalo (plus 32)

at No. 18 Rutgers
Scarlet Knights used to lose games such as this ... RUTGERS
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at No. 4 Texas
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Will play ... TEXAS 66-12.
Appalachlan State (no line)
at No. 5 Michigan
First IAA, whoops, FCS team to visit
Big House ... MICHIGAN 44-20.

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Florida International (plus 38)
at No. 17 Penn State
First game against Big Ten for

HOMA 54-10.
East Carolina (plus 28)
at No. 9 Virginia Tech
Should be emotional opener for
Hokles ... VIRGINIA TECH 39-7.
Youngstown State (no line)
at No. 11 Ohio State
Coach Jim Tressel faces his former school ... OHIO STATE-35-

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er since 1985 vs. Florida State
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ARKANSAS 50:17.
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at No. 13 Georgia
Bulldogs have won 25 straight
regular-season nonconference
games ... GEORGIA 31-28.
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Stanford
Bruins blanked Stanford in two of
last three meetings ... UCIA 28-6. Tigers have won three of last four Bowden Bowls ... CLEMSON 24-

Last season record (including bowls): 228-70 (streight); 148-128-7 (points)

Bowl record: 24-7 (straight); 16-

45-13. Mansas State (plus 13½)
at No. 18 Auburn
First meeting since 1979 ...
AUBURN 27-16. Novada (plus 21)
at No. 20 Nobraska
Auskers haven't lost home opener since 1985 vs. Florida State
... NEBRASKA 44-20.
Toy (plus 24)

Broncos

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Taylor Tharp under center, Tonight will be his first career start for BSU. "Tim just focused on Weber State." Tharp said. "I got the nod for this Thursday. Weber is a good team. They are going to play really hard. We have a builts-eye on our back. We'll get through Weber and we'll go from here." As far as a garne plan goes, the Broncos are pretty mute. So much of their game is about making adjustments and cailing plays that work.

work.
"We're just going to need to operate, execute." Tharp said, "We're going to need to run the ball, make ploing to need to run the ball, make third downs, just going out and kind of operating, which is standard procedure for every game."

This is the second year in a row that the Broncos have quened at home against a 1-AA (now called Football Championship Series) team. Last year they lambasted the Sacramento State team. Two years ago BSU struggled against a stout Portland State team.

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Portland State team.

"I don't like to compare them to
past teams that we have played, but
think they are well coached and
they have some good players.

The Wildcats will start University
of Alabama transfer Jimmy Barnesat quarterback. Barnes (6-foot-5,
240 pounds) played sparingly or
Alabama and Alabama at quarterback. Barnes (6-foot-5, 240 pounds) played sparingly at Alabama and does not have to sit out a season. He threw for 37 touch-downs and only 10 interceptions his senior season in high school.

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Even if Barnes turns out to be a gem. the only thing that can really stop the Bronces is the Bronces. But they are not worried.

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Raiders QBs have final test vs. Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Maybe ness pur des shuadion in Mites folloment has 'never' fixed, the shuadion in fonter fittings' outlime room't turns ruling. In his long career, from being en assistant in Sam-Prancisco in his lead colarible; days in Green Bay and Seattle, Holingren has always gane into the final preseason game set on his starting quarter-

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U.S. troops release members of Iranian delegation to Iraqis

BAGHDAD — Eight Innians, including two diplomats, were released by U.S. forces Welendesy after being details over senses unauthorized weapons were received by the control of the control

efforts to develop nuclear hombs.
Iraqi Foreign Minister Hosyhar
Zebari told the British Broadcasting
Corp. the Iranians were released after
Iraqi offitelas intervened and told the
American's they were part of an official
delegation on a legal visit to discuss
electricity cooperation.
In Tehran, the Foreign Ministry on
Wednesday summoned the Swiss
diplomat representing US. Interests in
Iran to protest the detentions,
Switzerland looks after the US, interests
in Iran in the absence of formal
diplomatic relations between Tehran
and Washington.

and Washington, Foreign Ministry

Mohammad Ali Hosseini said the Iranian delegation was in Baghdad to hold talks with Iraqi officials on build-ing a power plant. These actions are contrary to the

ing a power plant.

These actions are contary to the responsibilities of foreign forces in Iraq and is another mistake in the erroneous behavior of the Americans. Hosseini was quoted as saying by state-run television.

state-run television. Four cars currying the Iranians, as well as seven Iraqis, were stopped at a checkpoint Tuesday evening and then allowed to proceed to the nearby Sheraton Ishtar hotel, where they were later taken into custody and questioned, the military said.

Saudi Odhman, an adviser to Gen.
David Petraeus, the top U.S. general in Iraq. told Itilish Broadcasting Converted to the Iraq. told Itilish Broadcasting Converted to the Iraq. The Iraq.

a. These frantans were part of an offi-

cial delegation visiting the Ministry of Electricity in Baghdad by invitation and they were staying in one of the horels in Baghdad when an American force arrested them." he told the BBC. 'After we Intervened with the embassy and explained the situation, that they were here on legal grounds on a legal basis and they have their vass, their credentials were established, then they were released this morning." He added that it had nothing to do with Busis speech.

with Bush's speech.

"What happened in Baghdad with
the arrest of the seven Iranians, there
was no finkage, no connection whatsoever," he said.

Study sees minimum risk in getting almost all troops out of Iraq and to Kuwait in a year

WASHINGTON — Most
U.S. troops can be withdrawn
safely from Iraq in roughly
one year and the Bush
administration should begin
planning the pullout immediately, according to a study
released Wednesday.
With the exception mostly

recording to a study released Wednesday. With the exception mostly of two brigades of about 8,000 troops who would remain in the touchy kurdish region in the north for a year to guard against conflict with Turkey, the U.S. troops would be moved to Kuwait Initially, says the study by the Center for moved to Kuwait Initially, says the study by the Center for American Progress, a self-described "progressive think hank" headed by John D. Podesta, a former chief of staff to former President Clinton.

Abrigade and an air wing of

Abrigade and an air wing of ome 70 to 80 planes would main in the Persian Gulf buntry indefinitely. remain in the Persian Guil country indefinitely. Meanwhile, the withdrawal would give the United States will be seen to the 25,000 in Afghanistan trying to counter Tailban and al Qalda forces. How fast the troops depart from Iraq and go home depends largely on how much essential equipment goes along with the withdrawal, according to the study.

drawal, according to anstudy.

The troops could be out of firaq in in omer than three months if the equipment is left behind, a course not proposed in the study.

On the other hand, "If the United States does not set a specific timetable, our millitary forces and our overall mational security will remain hostage to events on the ground in Iraq," the report said.

said.
Even worse, an all-out civil war could compel a with-drawal of the U.S. troops, now numbering about 180,000, in three months' time, which would force leaving valuable equipment behind and pre-

venting control of an orderly exodus, the report said. The Bush administration is

The Bush administration is expected to disclose next month how large a withdraw-al it contemplates and over what period of time. No con-sensus on when to begin and how deeply to cut has devel-

oped.

Lawrence Korb, a former
Pentagon official who specialized in manpower and
logistics there from 1981 to
1985, said in an interview." It 1985, said in an interview: "It is essential that the military begin planning for a phased withdrawal from Iraq now so it can be safely completed within 10 to 12 months." Korb, one of the authors of the report, said withdrawal proposals have varied from three months to four years. The center's recompande.

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Fireballs and a moon bathed in reddish glow: The Greek wildfire tragedy

By John F.L. Ross Associated Press write

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Columns of yellow-brown
smoke billowed from behind a
mountain and fiames shot
from a high ridge before leaping toward us.
This Greek willage was in a
ring of fire and so was 1— racing away from the blaze and
approaching it to snap pictures,
trapped with panicky townspeople and drenched by a welcome curtain of foamy, salty
laudid dronned by a fireficithing come curtain of foamy, salty liquid dropped by a firefighting plane.

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who deled in the blazes that
began late on the evening of
Aug. 23 perished in this region.
Just a half-hour drive to the
southeast lies the village of
Artemida, where 24 people
including a mother and her
four children perished in a single afternoon. To the east is
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gone."
Everyone in Varvasaina knew
about the wildfires, but few
were prepared for the inferno



A police officers watches a fire burning on a hillidde near the village of Kato Kotlli, Pelaponnese, Greece, about 155 miles scothwart of Albane, Wednesday, Windows referred throughout Greece Wednesday, enabling thousands of fireright are to tame most of the massive first that littled at least 64 people and oblitherated record watths of fleid and forests

Fires nearly contained

Cooler temperatures and wind allowed firefighters to contain almost all

contain almost all the fires in western Greece since Aug. 23. At least 64 people have died and an estimated 495,000 acres have burned.



that burst so violently into their lives.
"There it is! It's coming!" shouted a group of townspeople gathered Sunday in a dirt clearing at the town's edge, as they stared at the blaze snaking up the road.
Suddenly a tree about a football field's length away burst into a fireball and a wilnitwind of ash and grit whipped our

faces. Panic gripped us as we realized what had happened: Wid been engulfed in the back-draft of an exploding firestorm. The swifting gale was being pushed by the wall of flames shooting into the sky and terring through the rugged, forested countryside. The black hissed and crackled and roared, sewantes end smoke.

wing acrid smoke. Ve ran down the road toward

the village, shielding our singing eyes as flames burst from
the back of a nearby house.

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escape the fumes and flying
asth, negodating a tight U-turn
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leeding on floot
normal work burning! an aged woman in a dirty
orange scarf shouled.

People poured from their
homes, holding their heads and
running down the road. One
young girl was in filp-lops. A
pair of snarling dogs raced past
in the opposite direction
toward the flames.

I stopped abrupily near a
group of villagers standing in
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I fell forests!" one man shouted skyward.
Varnsainia's fire was extin-

ward.
Varvasaina's fire was extin-guished and no villagers were killed. But the devastation con-jured up only one image.
"It's hell, everywhere," a vil-

Military jury reprimands only officer charged in Abu Ghraib scandal for disobeying order

Associated Press writer

FORT MEADE, Md. — A military lury recommended a reptimand Wednesday for the only officer court-martialed in the Abu Ghralb abuse scanical, sparing luin any prison dime for disobeying an order to keep silent about the abuse investigation.

The Jury had acquitted Army Lt. Col. Steven L. Jordan a day earlier of all three charges directly related to the mistreatment of detainees at the U.S.-run prison in Iraq.
Those acquittals absolved Jordan, 51, of responsibility for the actions of 11 lower-ranking soldiers who have already been convicted for their roles at Abu Ghraib. The allegations surfaced after the release of photographs showing U.S. soldiers grinning

at the prison.

Jordan was convicted of a single charge: disobeying a general's order not to discuss the abuse investigation. The defense conceded that Jordan e-mailed a number of soldlers about the investigation after meeting with Maj. Gen. George Fay in spring 2004.

We believe that for Col. Jordan, the vindication arises out of the 'not guilty findings on the Abu Ghraib abuse charges, and we view that as very much a victory," said Maj. Kais Poppe, his attorney. Said Maj. Kais Poppe, his attorney, and the control of the con

at the prison.

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could have recommended. Whether it will become part of Jordan's permanent service record is up to the court-martial convening authority. Maj. Gen. Richard J. Rowe, commander of the Military District of Washington. He will make the final sentencing decision after reviewing a written summary of the trial. The said Jordan would the Intelligence and Security Command af Port Belvoir Va. through February, then consider retiring from a military career spanning 28 years. Jordan, a "neservist from Fredericksburg, Va., never appeared in any of the inflammatory photos, but as director of the prisons interrogation center and the lighest making officer there at the time, he had been accused of fostering a dimate careus of fostering a dimate accused of fostering a dimate constitution.

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The prosecution had suggested that it wasn't about what lordan did at Abu Ghrails but what lordan did at Abu Ghrails but what he clonels and one brigadier general who made up the jury, however, found him not guilty of the three abuse-related changes cruely and multreatment for subject-out multreatment for subject-out multreatment for subject-out the subject of the subject o

Richard Jewell, former security guard erroneously linked to 1996 Olympic bombing, dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Richard lewell, the former security guard who was wrongly linked to the 1986 (Olympic bombing and then waged a decade-long battle with news organizations to defend his reputation, died Wednesday, He was 44.

Jewell was found dead in his west Georgia home. An autops was good was a supported by the was dead of the control of the

He described Jewell as "a dedi-

He described fewell as a dedicated public servant whose heroism the night of the Centennial Olympic Park bombing saved the lives of many people.

The fewell episode led to soul-searching among news organizations about the use of inattributed or anonymously sourced information: His very mane became shorthand for a person accused of wongdoing in the media based on scanny information. [lewell, who was working as a

Information. Information was working as a sherill's deputy as recently as last year, was a security guard in 1996 at the Olympics in Adanta. He was infulladly halled as a hero for spotting a suspicious backpack in a park and morting people out of laarms way just before a bomb exploded.

The blast killed one and injured 111 others.

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

Case No. CV-07-3499 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION MIDVALLEY DEVELOPMENT, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff.

NNY TURNER, JEAN BREMERS aka HERESA JEAN TURNER, Individual Delen-ants 1-10 and entities A-M; Defendants.

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

Case No. CV-2007-288 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

FRANCISCO AYON CONTESSA VALLES AYON, spouse

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response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

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DATED this 1st day of August 2007.
M. Emmerson, Clerk

M. Emmerson, Clerk By P. Bogue Deputy, Magistrate Court

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hareby given by the City Council for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, I hat a public hearing
will be held on Monday, September 10, 2007, at
the hear of 6.00 octock, P.M., in the City
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Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue
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Case No. CV 2008-4563 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

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CELICIA ARAGON
d.o.b. 9:28-06
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Code. Date July 27, 2007 s/Roger Harris, Magistrate

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ENRIQUE SALAZAR LOPEZ,

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Exhibit "A"

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Section 5:

Section 5; Said parcel being Parcel 21A of the lot line adjustment Plat of Lots 15, 20, 21, 23 and 28 through 31 of the Miscellaneous Plat of 2nd AMENDED PLAT OF PRESCOTT ACRES; said parcel being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of said Section 5, from which the Northeast corner of

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Putting the brakes on

Teamsters will ask court to block plan to let Mexican trucks into US

By Jesse J. Holland Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union said Wednesday it will ask a federal appeals courts to block the Bush administration's plan to begin allowing Medcan trucks to carry cargo anywhere in the United States.

begin allowing pressure in the United States. The union said it has been told by officials in the Transportation Department's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration that the first Mexican trucks will be coming across the border on Saturday. Teamsters leaders said they planned to seek an emergency injunction Wednesday from the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco. "What a slap in the face to American workers, opening the highways to dangerous trucks on Labor Day weekend, one of the busiest driving weekends of the year," said Teamsters Fresident Jim Hoffa. Joining the Teamsters In-

one of the busiest driving weekends of the year," said Teamsters President Ilim Hoffa. Joining the Teamsters in seeking the emergency stay were the Sierra Ctub and Public Citizen. "Before providing unconditional access throughout the country to tens of thousands of big rigs we know little to nothing about, we must like the said of the seem of the country to tens of thousands of big rigs we know little to nothing about, we must like the country to tens of thousands of the seem of the country to tens of the country to trucks to begin crossing the border will be approved Saunday.

trucks to degri crossing the border will be approved Saturday. Supporters of the plan say letting more Medican trucks on U.S. highways with save U.S. highways with save trucks of millions of dollars. Labor and driver-owner groups have been lighting the measure — part of the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement — since it was first proposed, saying the program will ende highway safety and eliminate U.S. jobs.

The future of feed



und farmer from western lowe, shows off his cattle at one on his feedlots near Moville, Iowa. Nelson uses unol plant for part of his cattle feed.

Ethanol byproduct offers farmers and ranchers high-protein livestock feed

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.— The rising demand for corn to make renowable fuel might be hurting some datry farmers and beef ranchers, but others are finding advantages to staying close to ethanol plants.

Converting corn into ethanol produces a byproduct called distillers grains, which can be used as high-protein livestock feed. Most are dried so they can be shipped across the country and overseas, but capite ranchers within 50 miles or so from an ethanol plant can save money by buying wet distillers grains. Get the control of the cont

ethanol manufacturing piant near Burley.
The plant will produce wet distillers grains, however, it is unknown what the plant plans to do with the byproduct.
Dairy farmers in south-entral Idaho, who spoke with the Times-Neus, said they are unfamiliar with wet distillers grains because it has not been widely available in the region.
But Eric Nelson, who operates two feedlots in western lowa, buys modified wet distillers grains from Little Stoux Com Processors ethanol plant, which is just down the road from his Marcus, lowa, feedlot.
Nelson said he started using the

Cash for crops

Rice, cotton and peanuts received higher per-acre payments than cheaper-to crops like corn in the past three years.



grains for 20 percent of his rations but has since upped his mixture to 30 percent. It has worked well for his operation, and the cattle seem to like it, too, he said.

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Drying wet distillurs grains involves separating the "liquid from the mash, partially dehydrating that liquid into a syrup and adding it back into grain. That costs money, so plants can pass the sawings and lower shipping charges to farmers and ranchers, said Don Endres, chairman and chief executive officer of Brookings-based VeraSun

Energy Corp.
Endres said dairy farms and feedlots are building or expanding around VeraSun's plants.

They can buy feed more economically if they re located near an ethanol faelity. Endres said. "You take the transportation out."

Wet distillers grains are cheaper than dried distillers grains are cheaper than dried distillers grains, but they also have a short shelf life. The grains will begin to grow mold within 5-7 days in the summer unless they re in bunkers or silo bags, said Ken Kalscheur, an associate professor at South Dakota State University.

Dairy farmers ypically use wet distillers grains for about 10 percent of the Control of the c

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer contributed to this report.

Bernanke suggests help for troubled homeowners

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke is suggesting that policymakers look for ways to encourage a wider range of mortgages geared for low income and other borrowers who have been hard hit by the housing slump and credit

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Bernanke, in a letter to Sen. Charles Schunner, D.N.Y., that was released Wednesday, said the Fed is keeping close tabs of the compared of the said of the Fed is keeping close tabs of the compared of the compar

"(Mortgage) products could be designed to avoid or mitigate the risk of prepayment shock and to be more transparent with respect to their terms."

- Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke

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Bernanke sald the development of a broader range of
mortgage products which are,
appropriate for low- and modcrate-income borrowers,
including those seeking to refinance" might help the situation. "Such products could be
designed to avoid or mitigate
the risk of prapayment shock
and to be more transparentwith respect to their terms,"
Bernanke wrote in the letter,
which was dated Monday.
Mortgage foreclosures and
late payments are expected to
worsen in the next year and and
fall so low 'teaser' mises that
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adjustable rate mortgages are
expected to reset to higher
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Home buyers combing real estate auctions for bargains

Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J.,—As the housing market slows and foreclosures spike, people who have to sell quickly or lenders that need to unload properties they took back at sheriff's auctions are turning to the fast-talking spectacle for quick asies. Even some homebuilders and condo developers are using the saids. The some homebuilders and condo developers are using the saids. Even some homebuilders and condo developers are using the saids. The saids are some differ from sky. The saids which conclude the foreclosure process and are conducted by the county. Often, the lender wins the property at these sales and then tries to resell it by auction.

Last year, revenue from housing auctions grew 12.5 percent to \$16 billion from \$14.22 billion in 2005, according to the National Auctioneers Association. From 2003 through 2006, residential real estate was the fastest expanding auction sector, the trade group reported.

reported.
Auctions represent only a sliver
of the overall housing sales market,
just less than 1 percent of the \$1.74
trillion in existing home sales last

pear.
But those in the real estate auction industry are hoping the current market conditions will continue to boost tousiness. Already, states that mever hosted many housing auctions are seeing demand jump as home prices plunge and more

borrowers find themselves trapped in unmanageable mortgages.
"Until six months ago, we were only selling assets in California periodically, now we're selling dozens and it could get into the hundreds," said Dean Williams, chief executive of auction firm Williams, & Williams Marketing Services Inc., "Same thing in Massachusetts. New York, Maryland and Virginia, Places where wolume has been light has probably doubled since last year." Offsite auctions are risky becampan buyers have never seen the Borne that they are bidding on, however, auctioneer say smaller however. auctioneer say smaller however.

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By Pat Brad CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE HARROWING HARCUTS COMMITTEE GATHER FOR AN

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Leo, don't gamble your money away

herds could get their toes

herds could get their toes trampled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain statements may be presented in a highly laudable form but contain little sub-stance. It isn't wise to gamble with your funds, as your high hopes might not be based on solid facts.

hopes might not be bused on solid facts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the news or a message with a grain of sait. Be particularly alert for flowery statements that use many words to asy little. Remain flexible when dealing with a loved one. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Easy come, easy go. New faces might replace old ones as you jump on the holiday merry-go round. Your exclement is contagious, but sudden attractions might not stand the test of time.

SCORIPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money doesn't grow on trees.

IF AUG. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Overall you will gain aulable experience and wisdom from the year to come.
Saturn may put a damper on
your spirits and outlook in
November and February.
Between mid-December and
mid-January, you can put
important matters into motion
successfully and, might be
offered a lucky opportunity. In
March your popularity soars,
and a new job or love interest
could pop into view.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Change is in the air. Not only is
a holidary looming on the held
were the pile of work on the
desk that-has been blocking
your vision. Expect a few
happy surprises.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You have the holiday spirit.
In
might be excitement due to
a long-awaited vacation just
around the corner or merely
the buzz experienced when
you are singled out by the boss IF AUG. 30 IS YOUR BIRTH-

around the corner or merely the buzz experienced when you are singled out by the boss for an award.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loopholes in logic can throw you for a loop. It is not that a close companion wants to deceive you; it is just that some advice time a good as it could be. Walt to form a judgment.

Don't let generous instincts HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders CANCER (June 21-July 22): Philosophy doesn't always fit the facts. To get along with cer-tain factions of groups you may need to ignore pertinent details. Those who run in

Don't let generous instincts overpower your intelligence. You may make mistakes of judgment or an expensive change based on a false assumption.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Logic escaped through the side door when you weren't looking. It isn't that you can't see the solution: It is that you can't see the problem. You may be blind to certain inconsistencies. tencies. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Inn. 19): What seems new and exhilarating to you might be tun of the mill to others. Your tastes run to fads and fancies — so unless you control impulses, you may spend money you regret later. AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Hope for the best. You can afford to be generous and upbeat as long as it isn't your money that is anted up. It is easy to be at odds with someone who thinks you are being too analytical.

too analytical, PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Group dynamics sometimes cause group dysfunction. Trying to lead others in a dis-cussion or forum can seem as difficult as herding cats. Put off important decisions that require detailed logic.















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WILSON ISN'T HAPPY UNLESS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"What happens if I steep loose?"

School year never ends in teen's recurring dream

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your male readers, and I'm going into my second year of high school. Last year was the best year ever. Ever since school ended, though, I keep having this dream that I'm in the fast days of the year, and I feel this sense of stress and urgency.

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I have considered the several Freudian implications of this dream, such as the fact that it might be associated with my desire for the year to continue or some variation of that. Stiff, though, I keep having the dream. I also tried to consider what made the year seem incomplete to me that seem incomplete to me that seem incomplete to me that seem to help. What can I do?

—DREAM-CATCHER IN WISCONSIN DEAR DREAM-CATCHER Wy advice Is to just relax and let your mind go where it wants to go without overanalyzing, You are obviously an intelligent young man. But It into to stop obsessing about your dream, because the more you do, the more It will recur.



DEAR ABBY leanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: I read one of

DEAR ABBY: I read one of your "pennies from heaven" columns more than a year ago. I thought the idea was quaint, but didn't pay it much hind because I've always felt that when someone's life ends-that's lif I never believed in an afterlife. Well, I do now. Alan, my best friend of 12 years, recently took his own life. It was a devisating loss for me, one I am still dealing with. However, one thing has been a hinge help—the pennies he leaves for me, one I am still dealing with. However, one thing has been a hinge do give me any made to give me any made to give me any middle seed to give me any hands on to buy something for my new kitty, and it was his unobtrusive way of helping.

After Alan's death. I didn't

his unobtrusive way of hetping.

After Alan's death, I didn't associate the "pennies from heaven" letters in your column with him... until the day before his funeral.

It was the morning of the last workday of the week, I just couldn't face going to

work, knowing Alan's-funeral was the next day. I sat crying in my car for 10 minutes, feeling nothing but any car for 10 minutes, feeling nothing but any car for the purking garage to the purking garage to the purking garage to the particular to the people must have passed by as I sat crying in my car. After the last person was gone. I dried my eyes and walked slowly toward the elevator. As I pushed the button, I cast my eyes to the floor, feeding utterly hopeless and depressed. I saw a new penny staring face-up with this year's date on it! Suddenly I felt as II I wasn't alone any more. I picked it up and called out Alan's name, as II i expected him to answer. Ite didn't, but I felt him with me," and knew he was telling me I was going to be OK.

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— KELLI IN

ALABAMA

DEAR KELLI: Alan left you
more than a penny. He left
you the knowledge of what it
means to be a supportive
friend. Lucky you.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 2007. There re 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Ten years ago, on Aug. 30, 1997, came reports of the car crash in Paris that claimed the lives of Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul. (Because of the time difference, it was Aug. 31 when the crash actually occurred.)

On this date:

In 1797, the creator of "Frankenstein," Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, was

Wollstonecraft Shelley, was born in London.
In 1861, Union Gen. John C. Fremont instituted martial law in Missouri and declared slaves there to be free. (However, Fremont's order to the state of the s

major-league debut as a player for the Detroit Tigers, hiting a double in his first at-but in a game against the New York Hightanders. (The Tigers won. 5-3.)

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan to set up Allied occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington, and Moscow went into operation. In 1957, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1993, Gulon S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to travel in space, blasting off abourd the the superior of the space of the superior of the space of the superior of the superior of the space of the space of the superior of the superior of the space of the superior of the super

republics seeking to secede from the Soviet Union. Ten years ago: Phillip Noel Johnson, an armored car driver who had stolen \$18.8 million, was arrested at the Texas border. (Johnson was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

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Five years ago: With just hours to spare, baseball averted a strike; it was the first time since 1970 that players and owners had agreed to a new collective bargaining agreement without a work stoppage. Movie director J. Lee Thompson Columbia, at age 88. Once year ago: Hurricane John lashed tourist resorts with heavy winds and rain as the dangerous Category 4 storm marched up Mexico's Pacific coast. Actor Glenn Ford died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 90. Nagulb Malfouz, the first Arab writer to win the Nobel Prize in Iterature, died in Cairo, Egypt, at age 94.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Country singer.Kitty Wells is 88. Opera singer Regima Resnik is 85. Actor Bill Daily s 80. Actress Elizabeth Ashley is 80. Actress Elizabeth Ashley is 66. Cartoonist R. Crumb is 64. Actor Ser Segy Lipton is 64. Actress Peggy Lipton is 66. Cartoonist R. Crumb is 64. Actress Peggy Lipton is 66. Corneddin Levis Black is 53. Actor Michael Childis is 64. Actor Michae Michele is 41. Country musi-cian Geoff Firebaugh is 39. Country singer Sherrie Austin is 36. Actress Cameron Diaz is 35. Rock musician Leon

C a f f r e y (Space) is 34. TV-personali-ty Lisa Ling is 34. Singer Cronin) is 32.

riock music clan Matt Taul (Jantrie) is 29. Rock Roddick singer-music clan Aaron Barrett (Reel Big Fish) is 27. Tennis player Andy Roddick is 25. Rock musician Ryan Ross (Panic! at the Disco) is 21. Actor Cameron Finley is 20.



"Only great men may have great faults."

THOUGHT

Hike up those drawers: Shreveport and Alexandria ban pants that don't cover

NEW ORLEANS (AP)
Hike up those pauts, Droopy drawers that bare skin or underwear might soon be forbidden fashion on the streets of Alexandria and Shreveport, and violators could be forced to part with some cash.

some cash.
"I'm thred (of) looking at
behinds," Shrewport
Councillwoman loyce
Bowman said after Tuesday's
4-3 vote to ban fanny-flaunting trousers.
Nobody can be arrested
just for violating the ordnance, but they could be
fined or required to perform

community service. The maximum fine for a first

community service. The maximum fine for a first offense is \$100. Alexandria's City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to ban the baring. Its ordinance allows some sag, but 3 inches or more can bring a fine of \$25 to \$200 and a requirement for community service.

requirement for community, service.

If the mayors of Shreveport and Alexandria sign the ordinances, they will bring Louisiann's total to at least sik, with at least two more cities considering bans.

Elsewhere, Atlantas City Council has held a hearing on

a measure to outlow saggy pants that reveal shorts or

pants that reven suchongs.

A similar proposal in Stratford, Conn., was soundly rejected this week after critics argued it would be unconstitutional and unfairly target

minorities.
Some opponents cite other objections.
Are you going to have a sagging court? Michael Williams asked Shreveport's council. The police have more important things to do than chase young boys and girls and say 'pull your pants up."

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On the cover

Kenny Ortega, front, who directed 'High School Musical,' says he's found his niche, Clockwise from front' Ortega. Lucas Grabeel, Ashley Tisdale, Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens, Corbin Bleu and Monique Coleman, They're all. back for 'High School Musical 2."



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2, "60 Minutes," CBS. 3. "Singing Bee," NBC.

4. "Hell's Kitchen." Fox. 5. "So You Think You Can Dance"

(Thursday), Fox. - From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Superbad," Sony. 2. "Rush Hour 3." New Line.

3. "The Bourne Ultimatum." Universal.

4. "The Simpsons Movie." Fox. 5. "The Invasion," Warner Bros.
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HOT FIVE "Beautiful Girls." Sean

Kingston, Beluga Heights/Epic/ Koch. 2. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie.

will.i.am/A&M/Interscope, 3. "The Way ! Are," Timbaland feat, Kerl Hilson, Mosley/Black-

around/Interscope. 4. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's, Hollywood.

5. "Umbrella." Rihanna feat. Jav-Z. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG. - From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

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Bio Gates/Silp-N-Slide/Atlantic/AG. 3. "NOW 25," Various Artists. Universal/EMI/Sonv

BMG/Zomba/UMRG. 4. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack)/Meet Miley Cyrus," Miley

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- From Billboard magazine

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A Roog character named Bubba gets funky in the chythm video game 'Boogle' for

Music video games thrive, but 'Guitar Hero Encore' disappoints

BY LOU KESTEN The Associated Press

Musical games have long had their niche in the video-game industry, Fans of "Dance Dance Revolution" or "Pump It Up" like to show off their footwork: "SingStar" and "Karaoke Revolution" attract "American Idol" wannahes. Such games can be fun at parties and they've always had a devoted audience, but they never really attracted themassas

That changed with the 2005 release of RedOctane's "Guitar Hero," Suddenly, every gamer had a fake Gibson connected to his PlayStation, and plenty of music lovers who don't usually play games got booked as well.

The creators of "Gultar Hero" are now developing "Rock Band" - which adds drums and vocals to the formula - for Electronic Arts and MTV Games, Activision Is preparing "Gultar Hero III" for the holidays. And plenty of other studios have music games in the works. Fans of the genre are no longer a cult; today, it seems, every gamer wants to be a non

• "Gultar Hero Encore: Rocks the '80s" (Activision, for the PlayStation 2, \$49.99); During the 1980s dozens of excellent guitar bands, from the Minutemen and the Meat Puppets to

Van Halen and R.E.M., roamed the earth. And yet, "Guitar Hero Encore: Rocks the '80s" inflicts Asia's "Heat of the Moment" and .38 Special's "Hold On Loosely" on us.

The latest edition of the "Guitar Hero" series has the worst set of tunes by far, Instead of endearingly silly nonsense like Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" (from the original game), it offers unlistenable sludge like Dio's "Holy Diver," It has a few new wave and pop metal gems (the Vapors' "Turning Japanese." Billy Squier's "Lonely Is the Night") that are fun to play, but most of the tracks are things you probably never wanted to hear again.

More disappointing: "Encore" includes only 30 tunes - less than half the content of "Guitar Hero II," and it's just as pricey. The core gameplay remains solid and enfoyable, even with lousy songs, so I can't be too harsh. But Activision really needs to step up its game if "Guitar Liero III" is going to compete with "Rock Band."

. "Boogle" (Electronic Arts, for the Wil. \$59.99); The premise of "Boogle" is appealing enough. combining a karaoke game like "SingStar" with a rhythm game like "Dance Dance Revolution."

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"You shouldn't be forced into making a decision about 'Do I want to be an athlete?' or 'Do I want to sing and dance?"

- Kenny Ortega, director of "High School Musical 2"

It's not just a TV show; it's a franchise

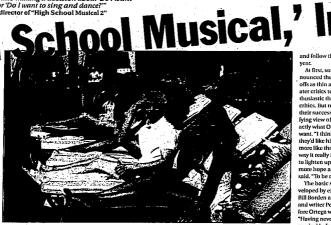
Los Angeles Times

When Kenny Ortega was a high school student in Redwood City, Calif., his counselor told him he had to choose between his two extracurricular passions: track and drama. He couldn't do both. It was policy.

Now 40 years later, that dream-squashing counselor has been paid back --- big time. "High School Musical" - the Disney TV movie Ortega directed and choreographed urging kids to be true to their dreams - has been seen by more than 160 million people around the world. The little \$4.2 million project has - morphed into a \$100 millionplus franchise of chart-topping CDs and DVDs, concert tours. live stage performances, even an ice show.

A sequel, the logically named "High School Musical 2." premicred earlier this month on the Disney Channel. A deal is nearly finalized for a trilogy-completing feature film, aimed for release next year.

While enthusiasts sometimes describe the movie's transformative effect on voungsters in Lourdes-type imagery - they'll tell you it makes even the frail ones come alive - "High School Musical" also rejuvenated Ortega's career. What had been a long and bountiful path (choreographing "Dirty Dancing," "Pretty in Pink," the opening sequence at the 2002 Winter



From left, Kelli Baker, Yanya Michelle, McCall Clark, Lucas Grabeel and Ashley Tisdale in 'High School Musical 2.'

On TV

· "Disney High School Musical 2" airs regularly on the Disney Channel, Cable Channel 40 in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Filer, Burley Rupert, Paul and Heyburn: Channel 43 in Ketchum and Sun Valley, and Channel 19 In Buhl and Shoshone, Check listings in the Times-News TV Weekly, which is published on . Sundays.

On ice

· "Disney High School Musical: The fee Show" will perform at EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City on Nov. 14-18. Call (801) 325 SEAT for times and details, or log on to http://www.ticketmaster.com.

Olympics) now has the glow of a

legacy. Ortega first heard about a "High School Musical Project." the script's working title, two years ago, when he was directing episodes of the "Gilmore Girls" and looking for a way to return

to feature films. He thought the small project would be a good way to brush up his feature-film skills.

"This has become bigger than any movie could become." Ortega said recently after a presentation for television critics in Beverly Hills, "It's like everything I was preparing for with 'High School Musical, it has become for me," he said.

Looking sharp and friendly in a crisp shirt and flip-flops, Ortega was ebullient despite a long day and a painful car infection. Known for being uncynical and enthusiastic, he gestured freely to illustrate his points.

"High School Musical," he said, is all about choices, "You shouldn't be forced into making a decision about 'Do I want to be an athlete?' or 'Do I want to sing and dance?' You should be able to have options! You should be able to let all of them blend and balance Into your life."

In the Disneyfied East High School, unlike Ortega's real Se-

quoia High, basketball star Trov Bolton (Zac Efron) ultimately gets to lead his team to victory and sing and dance in the school's winter musical with his girifriend, Gabriella Montez (Vanessa Hudgens), But not before battling prejudice and stereotypes from East High's rigid cliques and misguided adults. "High School Musical 2" follows the kids into summer. where they all work at a country club and confront lealousies, opportunities and torn lovalties.

The sequel is "just a deeper. richer version of what it was" in the original, Ortega said, and since the players are close to their characters' ages, Ortega doesn't worry about their getting too old for the sequels. (Cast members Efron and Hudgens have deflected questions about rumors they are romantically involved. A friendship ring he wears came from "a friend," Efron recently told Rolling Stone.) The film will presumably take up where the sequel left off

and follow them in their senior

At first, some critics denounced the show and Its spinoffs as thin and formulaic. Theater critics tended to be less enthusiastic than music and dance critics. But no one argued with their success. The simple, satisfying view of high school is exactly what Ortega believes kids want, "I think they're saving they'd like high school to be more like that than perhaps the way it really is. They'd like things to lighten up, to be safer, to have more hone at the center." he sald, "To be more fun."

The basic script had been developed by executive producers Bill Borden and Barry Rosenbush and writer Peter Barsocchini hefore Ortega was brought in. "Having never done a full-blown musical before, we were looking to find an inspired choice for director," said Gary Marsh, president of entertainment at Disney Channel Worldwide, They were particularly impressed with Ortera because "his palette is different from other directors'. He's a choreography-driven rather than a song-driven director, He paints with motion and movement, not just the words. For us, that was vital," Marsh said. From the beginning, the material touched Ortega, 57, "in a way he hadn't paid attention to in

years," Marsh said. Barsocchini said he and Ortega immediately connected over emotional high school issues as they started talking over and enacting the musical numbers in Ortega's Los Angeles home, Barsocchini had been a star basketball player growing up in San Mateo, Calif., but withdrew from social and athletic life in his senior year after his father died. They agreed that the movie would be about the emotional life of high school rather than the literal reality.

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What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

Balls of Fury Becoming Jane" *The Bourne Ultimatum

"Harry Potter and the Order of the

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry

"Nanny Diarios" "No Reservations"

"The Simpsons Movie

"Stardust

Odyssey Theatre

"Hairspray"

*The Last Legion Rush Hour 3

The Orpheum

Grand-Vu Drive-in

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Magic Lantern

"Becoming Jane" *The Bourne Ultimatum

"Donth at a Funeral"

Big Wood Cinema

"The Bourne Ultimatum "Mr. Bean's Holiday"

Skillime Cinemas "La Vie en Rose"
"The Hanny Digries"

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Century Cinema "Balts of Fury" "The Bourne Ultimatum"

"Hairspray "The Nanny Diaries"

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'SUNSHINE'



The dark side of the sun

BY DESSON THOMPSON The Washington Post

Danny Boyle, creator of cool anxiety-fests like "Shallow Grave," "Trainspotting" and "28 Days Later," doing a space movie? The mind performs excited, gravity-free somersaults at the possibilities: Ewan McGregor - once a zoned-out heroin addict in "Trainspotting" - now floating through the starry heavens in a Chagai-like fever dream? The zombles of "28 Days Later" running amok through spaceship corridors?

Well, not exactly, "Sunshine" reprises the basic scenario of most of Boyle's films - a subset of youthful characters caught in a rapidly descending spiral, And it unfolds with the same imaginative economy, crisp editing and cinematic chutzpah Boyle has brought to all his films.

Cillian Murphy and Michelie Yeoh play astronauts on a mission to revive the dying sun by firing a nuclear device into it in

'Sunshine'

Starring Cillian Murphy, Michelle Yeoh, Chris Evans Rated R for violence and profan-Starts Friday at Magic Lantern

in Ketchum

the powerful space-age thriller "Sunshine," set 50 years into the

But this time around, Boyle goes one better. Working from a script by Alex Garland ("The Beach," "28 Days Later"), he has created a darkly eloquent sci-fi poem. Boyle gives us a spiritual sense of wonder about the cosmos, and the consoling thought that, no matter how far we venture from home, we never lose our deep-scated humanity

Where the hallowed classics of the genre - Stanley Kubrick's 1968 "2001: A Space Odyssey" and Ridley Scott's 1979 "Allen," for example - told their stories with more Impressive speciacle, Boyle pulls off an equally powerful ex-

perience. He relies on craft, with visual sleight of hand rather than big-budget effects, moving us with an inspired fusion of spaceage thriller and spiritual vision. putting "Sunshine" squarely in the arty company of films like Andrei Tarkovsky's 1972 "Solaris,"

The movie, which stars Cillian Murphy. Chris Evans (the "Fantastic Four" stud), Michelle Yeoh and a minbow coalition of others, is set 50 years in the future. The sun is dying. We are aboard Icarus II, a space vessel with a wildly romantic mission: to fire its nuclear payload, which, we're informed in Murphy's softly purposeful voice-over, has a mass equivalent to Manhattan, directly into the fading orb to jump-start the light - and life.

Yet when the eight crew members get a chance to discover what happened to the doomed crew of learns I, they take an increasingly terrifying detour.

"Sunshine" unfolds with a fractured quality, with fast-paced. sometimes staccato editing and

deliberately restricted views. Like the crew, we can see things only on computer screens, or through visors. And our vision is further obscured by sealed doors, hallway corners and metallic walls. We feel the crew's helpless vulnerability as these sequences provide a hypnotically compelling striptease of exposition that also delivers, with nuance, Boyle's metaphor of man's smallness in the face of elemity.

Beyond the sci-fi conventions of the story, and even the awesome eye candy, humanity remains this movie's Irreducible element. When the crew votes on whether to proceed or head for Icarus I, they are really choosing between soul and mind, heart and logic. And for all the cool gizmos and infrastructure around the characters (including an imaginatively rendered hothouse garden that supplies the ship's oxygen), the audience realizes what truly matters in this world, and any other.

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 chubberific leading dweebs. He's not a bad actor; but his role here as disgraced former Ping-Pong prodiev Randy Daytona doesn't give Forler much to do beside act Insecure and whack a lot of balls. With Thomas Lennon, George Lopez, Christopher Walken, PG-13.

. "Becoming lane"/No rating Based on an incident in the life of writer Jane Austen, "Becoming lane" follows the real-life romance that inspired "Pride and Prejudice," Like many of her heroines, Jane (Anne Hathaway) is height, strong-willed, and tinwilling to marry merely for monev. 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 forn Lefrov (James McAvoy"), she initially can't stand him, but their romance blooms, PG.

• "The Bourne Ultimatium"/A-Matt Damon returns as amnesiac action hero lason Bourne in the third installment of a smart, tout spy trillogy based on novels by Robert Ludium. 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, Joan 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 farce, requires a specifically light, deft touch, which director Frank Oz achieves only

About the rating system

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

about half the time. As the absurd situations build to a crescendo at a supposedly proper funeral at an English country estate, Oz can't help but push it to the extreme with a scatological gag that will make you cover your eyes, it's so uncomfortable to watch, With Matthew MacFadyen, Keely Hawes, Ruper Graves, R.

 "Hairspray"/A-Pure fun, from the moment a roly-poly teenager named Tracy Turnblad (Nikki Blonsky) bounces out of bed and serenades the neighborhood with "Good Morning, Baltimore!" Circa 1962, she dreams of getting on the local TV teen dance show, but on her way there she gets indicnant about how the show is allwhite 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.

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

· "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"/B-The moodiest Hogwarts movie vet takes our young wizard down another long, dark path. The movie is at times brilliant with a powerhouse performance by Imelda Staunton, As Hogwarts' deliciously prim, proper and predatory new teacher Dolores Umbridge, she deserves to land the series' first Oscar nomination for acting. But "Phoenix" also has its dull moments. Actually, quite a few. There are scenes with shoddy special effects (the giant introduced in this film and the returning centaurs look particularly badl. And the long-awaited Potter kissing scene with Cho Chang arrives with the barset of plot setups. Most fans probably won't care. Though "Phoents" feels longer than its 2-hour, 18-minute running time, it has involving action sequences, a few interesting twists and, like "The Empire Strikes Back," a penchant for the unnerlying dark side. 2 hours, 18 minutes, PG-1 min

- "Hot Rod" /No rating
"Saurday Night Lives" Lazy
Sunday" star Andy Samberg plays
an Bed Knievel-like summan
who plans to jump 15 bases to
save his abusive stepfather's life,
so be can then fight him, with Stame. Screenplay by Pam Bridy,
Samberg, Jorma Thecone and Aki-va Schaffer. Story by Pam Bridy,
Directed by Schaffer. PG. 13.

• "Now Pronounce Vou Chuck and Larry," (2— In order to ensure domestic partners benefits, two firefighters decide to get together. A funny premise turns into an uneven and choppy cinematic ride. The hearts of the filmmakers are in the right place; but it's a shame they didn't ty harder to make this funny. Wild Jessien Biel, Steve Buscent and Dan Aykrayd. I hour, 55 minutes. At metro theaters, PG-13.

 "The Invasion"/C
 The fourth, and the least, of the movies made from Jack Pintney'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 Last Legion"/No rating Fantasy.action-adventure set against the fall of frome and its last emperor, 12 year-old Romutus Augustus (Thomas Sangster), the boy who would rule for a day before losting his family, his home, and an empire. Imprisoned on the Island-fortress of Capri, Romulus searches for a

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means of escape. He discovers Instead 'excaliburnus,' the legcandary sword of Julius Gaesar, and embarks on a quest to save Rome. Aided by the elever strategies of his teacher, Ambroshus (Hen Kingsley), and the herole skills of his loyal legionnaire, Aurellus (Colin Firth) Romulus escapes the island and travels to Britannia in search of the last Itoman Legion, PG-13.

• "Mr. Bean's Hollday"/C A pleasant-enough trifle, a collection of amiable sketches strung together, as the nearsilent king of british twits takes a praffall-filled road trip from rainy London to the sunnybeaches of the Prench Riviera. I hour, 30 minutes. G.

• "The Nanny Diartes" (C Based on the 2002 guilty-pleasure rend by former New York namiles Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus, the film has a strong cast (Scarlett Iohansson, Laura Linney, Paul Glamatti) and fleeting moments of dead-on saite. It remains essentially true to the book with a few tweaks here and there, until It losses its blie and suddenly goes all soft and gushy at the end. PG-13.

• "No Reservations"/C Catherine Zeta-lones and Aaron Eckhart co-star as rival chefs she bates him as a rival, but inevitably they're drawn together, thanks partly to the matchmaking of her sister's orphaned child (Ablgail Breslin). Alas, the characters seem to feel more passion for food than for one another. Remake of the 2002 German film "Mossily Martha." I hour, 44 minutes, PG.

"Tatatouille"/B-Sure, children will probably enjoy watching the animated adventures of Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswait), a plucky Parisian rat who leaves the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gournet chef. There's some slapsticky physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird keeps things going at a livety, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about the thin story. This latest from Disney-Pkar is also visually won-Disney-Pkar is also visually won-

drous 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 outerly in suburbla, which worked beautifully both as note entertain. ment and as a film with some. thing to say, 1 hour, 50 minutes.G.

"September Dawn"/No rating Director Christian Director Christian Meadows Massacre, in which Unah Mormons disguised as indians massacred a wagon train full for California-bound settlers, with Jon Volght, Terence Stamp and Trent Fard. 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 utter a cumulative sigh of relief: The film isn't awful, Hooray, It's occasionally funny, incessantly quippy and, thankfully, written well enough to hold together. The plot finds the Simpson family arodds 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 joxic. The Environmental Protection Agency steps in and, in theory. havoc and hilarity ensues. 1 hour. 26 minutes. PG-13.

• "Stardust" / C+ A shooting star (Claire Danes) falls into à forbidden kingdom, and Charlie Cox enters the kingdom to get it for his love (Sionna Miller). Also (Ighting for the start/woman: a wicked which (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, PC-13.

New Orleans, an echo of its former self

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS - In a funky. crowded, smoke-filled bar in the French Quarter, locals are passing a tip bucket round the room, while singer John Boutte whoops and hollers, banging on his tambouring, crooning tales of tegret and rage over the havoc wreaked by that witch Katrina. Adding his own spin to an old Randy Newman song, "Louisiana 1927":

"President Bush flew over in a airolane..."

"President Bush said, "Great job, good job!"

"What the levees have done to this poor Creole's land"

Backstage, in between sets, the Virgin Mary gazes down from her perch on the wall while the bar's managers count the proceeds. every single, every fiver, every ten-spot, counting aloud, one, two, three, four ... \$147. They count again ... \$147. And then hand the loot to Boutte, the son of seven generations of musicmaking New Orleans Creoles.

"I'm rich," Boutte says sardonically, fanning out the bills in his hands like a deck of cards.

Two years post-Katrina, it's like this for the city's musicians; New Orleans may be the music mecca, the birthplace of jazz, the place where you go to get your juice. But it's no place to make money.



'People fell me I should get ... out,' says New Orleans singer John Boutte. 'Hell no.

Why should I leave? This is my home. My ancestors' bones are here. ...

"People tell me I should get the (expletive) out," says Boutte, at 48 and 5-foot-3, a bronzeskinned, bellicose, curly-haired

Pan. "Hell no Why should Heave? This is my home. My ancestors'

bones are here. ... "They've squashed my Joy, But I'm not extinguished vet."

Nearly 4,000 New Orleans musicians were sent scattering after Hurricane Katrina hit on Aug. 29, 2005. Many of them have been trying to return ever since. Today the soul of the city - its rich musical legacy - is at risk.

"Everything is shrinking," says David Freedman, general manager of WWOZ-FM, a public radio station in the city. "In the clubs, you get the impression that all's

back to normal. When you start scratching the surface, it's smoke and mirrors.

"So many musicians have not come back, How many can we lose before we lose that dynamic? To what degree do we just become a tourist theme park?"

By industry insiders' estimates, a third of the city's musicians. like Boutte, have found a way back home for good. Another third, like Lumar LeBlanc of the brass band Soul Rebels, are doing what he calls "the double Zip code thing," parachuting into town for gigs and then heading back to temporary homes in Houston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, The final third, like blind bluesman Henry Butler, stuck in Denver, have yet to make it back.

Among the double Zip-coders is Ivan Neville, singer, songwriter, keyboardist, son of Aaron. His mom's house was washed away, She passed in January, His dad settled near Nashville, Neville relocated to Austin, letting in and out of New Orleans a couple times a month. As for making a permanent move back home?

"I don't see it," Neville, 48, says between sets at the Maple Leaf in the city's Uptown section, "Not in the near future. The spirit of New Orleans is alive. But it will never be the same again,".

How do you measure loss? So much is gone now so much will never come back. There are tan-

"They've squashed my joy. But I'm not extinguished vet."

- New Orleans musician John Boutte

gible ways, of course: High schools lost their caches of musical instruments. Fifty public schools remain shuttered; enrollment is down 40 percent. With the loss of schools comes the loss of teaching jobs, work that musiclans counted on to pay the rent between gles. With the loss of students comes the loss of a future generation of musicians. (This year, the state passed legislation requiring that art and music be taught in the public

schools.) "Is New Orleans' music scene coming back?" says Bill Summers, 59, a percussionist and voodoo priest who's played with Herbie Hancock, Quincy Jones, Sarah Vaughan, Madonna and Sting, "Yeah, And no. Baby ... it's very sad."

Says Deacon John Moore, 66, an R&B singer and president of the local musicians union: "We've been reduced to beggars In the streets, Begging for tips from the tourists The competition is so keen among musicians. they'd do almost anything for exposure."

Life was always tough for New Orleans' musicmakers: Decent pay was scarce, with musicians, desperate to make a buck, scrambling for whatever they could get, underpricing other musicians.

The waters rushing in from Lake Ponchartrain obliterated already fragile support systems. Neighborhood-based Social Aid & Pleasure Clubs, once the backbone of New Orleans society, helping their dues-paying members with burial and hospital expenses, have been displaced. Eighty percent of the city flooded; more than 200,000 homes were destroyed in the process. Rents have close to doubled since the storm; a one-bedroom apartment that once could be had for \$500 a month now goes for more than \$800

The upside to calamity, if there is one, may be artistic, "Post-Katring, everybody is getting in touch with their New Orleans roots," says singer-songwriter Paul Sanchez, co-founder of the country-rock band Cowboy Mouth. "We all lost more than we can ever articulate. And as artists, it's our job to articulate that loss."

Deprivation still abounds You see it in the FEMA trailers parked outside Katrina-rayaged houses. You feel it in the bulldozed lots of the Lower Ninth Ward, where homeowners have scrawled on the handful of remaining homes: "DO NOT DEMO, WORK IN PROGRESS."

You hear it in the music, from trumpeter Terence Blanchard's funereal "A Taste of God's Will: A Requiem for Katrina" to Cowboy Mouth's CD, "Voodoo Shoppe," to Boutte's melancholic cover of Annie Lennox's "Why."

You read it in the death no-

There are, of course, programs created to help musicians and to "preserve" the legacy of New Orleans, efforts both private and public. There's the Musicians' Village, where native sons Harry Connick Jr. and Branford and Ellis Marsalis partnered with Habitat for Humanity to build 70 single-family houses in the Upper Ninth Ward, There's Sweet Home New Orleans, a collective of 14' not-for-profit agencies serving New Orleans musicians, And there's a grandiose, but so far stalled, \$716 million proposal that involves restoring the Hyatt Regency Hotel and building a massive National Jazz Center and park.

"We have to think big," says Irvin Mayfield Jr., artistic director of the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra. "Build an institution that's going to survive any hurricane. The country needs to get behind something audacious."

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Blades of Glory"

In the outrageously funny iceskating farce "Blades of Glory." Will Ferrell does to figure skating competition what he did to NASCAR in "Filladega Nighte: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby. That is, surround himself with a beey of gifted clowns and eviscerate the sport's fituals and cliches without ever making fun of those fans who like to watch cars go around in circles or see grown men in spangled tights gliding across an leer rink.

Jimmy MacEliroy (Ion Heder) and Chazz Michael Michael Siferrell) are vicious rivals on and off the ice. Dubbed "Skatlnys Little Orphan Awesome," Jimmy Is a blond-haired, blue-yed gitly-man with a peacock feather pasted on the butt of his powder-blue outfit. His fans typically shower him with teddy bears and flowers. Chazz Is "Skatings Outlaw," a crotch-grabbing macho-man who's routinely described as "sex on ice." His fans tend to toss him their panalles.

After a brawl crupts between the two at the World Championships awards ceremony (somehow the event's mascet is set on fire), they're both stripped of their medals and banned for life from competing in the men's singles competition.

Three and a half years later, a drunken, cursing Chazz is stumbling through a kiddle show called "Grublets on ice." Meanwhile, Jimmy is selling ice skates and frightening little girls with his perfectionist approach.

They can't compete in the men's singles, but nobody said anything about pairs. Reluctantly, they team up as the first same-sex skning duo.

It sounds formulaic, but it's formula done right. Written by firsttimers Jeff and Craig Cox, "Blades of Giory" is the sort of dumb- anddumber comedy that keeps topning itself.

Their gruff coach, Craig T. Nelson, desperately wants them to try an impossible routine that decapitated a skater the last time it was performed.



Will Ferrell is Chazz Michael Michaels, 'sex on ice' in the comedy 'Blades of Glory.'



Bobby Lee and Jamie Kennedy bust a movie in 'Kickin' It Old Skool.'

"How many times do you have to make the same mistake?" demands an appalled colleague.

"Till I get it right," Nelson

Taking over for Sacha Baron Cohen of "Talladega Nights" as the movie's over-the-top villains are Will Arnett and Amy Poehler as a brother-slater pair whose slibling relationship seems a little, um, unnatural. Feverishly plotting to shatter Chazz and Jimmy's leedcastle dreams, they even dispatch their nice-giff little sister ("The Offices" wonderful Jenna Fischer) to steal the male duo's routhers

Near the end, the movie gets a little too silly and some of the funny stuff feels forced. But by then, the film's built up so much good will, it hardly matters, And you really do have to see Arnett and Poehler in their final number, gilding across the rink as JFK and

Marilyn Monroe. It's hilarious.

- Atlanta Journal-Constitution

"Kickin' It Old School" PG-13

The whiny comedian Jamle Kennedy does more of his idiot bboy shuck in "Kickin' It Old Skool." He's just as harmless here as he was in 2003's "Mallbiu's Most Wanted," but the movie is scarcely as hold, even though it makes similar attempts to send up the limits of race. All "Old Skool" wants is to be — being good or, more crucially, being funny are merely incidental.

Kennedy plays a man-child named Justin. After a 20-yearcoma following a break-dancing accident, he's awake and ready to resume his 1980s adolescence. But it's 2006. Time to discover Internet porn and that some African-Americans use the Nword as a term of endearment. The movie never gets around to playing with the idea that the '80s are still with us, and it's not because the filmmakers are pressed for time. This is an eternal 108 minutes, full of gags about vomit, urine, and indecent exposure, but no useful satire.

There is a goal, though. To keep his parents from losing everything to pay for his outstanding medical bills, Justin rounds up his old move-bustin crew and enters a televised dance contest with a \$100,000 ptze. Like Justin, these three are in their 30s and a little pathetic, although Aki (Bobby Lee, who is pretty amusing) has a good cubicle lob.

The boys show their newly nonvegetative pal how to be with a woman: The tubblest one (Aris Alvando) straps on a bra and endures a group fondling. This is in preparation for getting justin back together with his gifffrend (Maria Menounos) from two decades ago. She's engaged to the spiteful host (Michael Rosenbaum Lex Luthor of 'Smallville") of the dance contest.

"Kickin' It Old Skool" is probably as tolerable as it can be for a comedy with no obvious creative

— Baston Globe

"Year of the Dog" PG-13

"Year of the Dog" would appear to have all the trappings of a typical romantic comedy, the kind in which our underdog heroine bursts from her shell and finds love, friendship and (most importually) herself in the process.

While all that does indeed happen, it does so through the uniquely skewed prigm of Mike White, who previously wrine the darby inriguing 'Chuck & Buck' and the shyl funny 'The Good Gilt' and diress here for the first time. What could have been predictable is instead deflexing. And what could have been a feel-good performance form Molly Shannon is instead delicate, polgnant, and an unexpected display of dramatic mastery from an actress who's made her name with comedy.

The "Saturday Night Live" alum stars as Peggy Spade, a mouse of a secretary whose life changes completely after the death of her

belowed bengle, Penell. White really gets the culture of dog people, and doesn't merely cut away to the carnines looking cure for a cheap laugh, another rom-com staple. Site is not his owner and he is not her pet — they're friends and loyal companions, and White depicts the moment she finds him collapsed on the ground with simple, palpable anguist).

(Bring tissue.)

It's not that Peggy is a shy person. On the centrary, she's exceedingly pleasant and accommodating to everyone around her — probably too much so — including a self-absorbed co-worker (flegina King) who's angling for an engagement ring from her player borffleed, and her pushover brother (Thomas McCarthy) and know-it-all sister-in-law (Laura Dern, subhly silinging), who only talk about their kids.

But Peggy hasn't been living her life for herself, for her own happiness. And it's only when her warm, furry security blanke is taken from her does she try to begin doing that. Shannon is funnand sad and uitimately heartbreaking in the role; who knew she had this in herf it's very different from the broad comedy of her Mary Katherine Gallagher character, and a joy to watch.

- The Associated Press



W. 200 S.

Art/Twin Falls

freshments will be served.

by phoning phoning (208) 785-

2480 or online at

Country/Blackfoot

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Festival/Filer The Twin Falls County Fair 4827, online at http://www.tlck-cover charge. The Dasis is at Springs Ave. will be held at the falcorounds. atweb.com. or at Alkinson's 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Highlight includes the Profes- Markets in Ketchum and Halley. signal Rodeo Cowboys Associa- The Big Easy Concert House is tion rodon at 7:30 n.m. Admis- at 416 S. Ninth St. sion to the fair is \$7 for adults. SG for senior citizens, S3 for Theater/Boise kids 6-12. Reserved rodgo tickate which are \$5.30 are avail. Section will present Joseph able at the fair office or by Kesseldag's comedy "Arsenic phonlag 326-4396.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

at the Herrett Center for Arts phoning (208) 336-9221. The and Science on the College of amphiltheater is at 5657 Warm Planetarium/Twin Falls Southern Idaho campus will Springs Ave. propert, "Sky fluest" (with live sky tour to follow) at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. \$2 for students and S9 for families.

Theater/Sun Valley

The eighth annual Sun Vallev Shakespeare Festival will present a production of "Much Ade Short Nothing" at 6 p.m. \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for and \$9 for families. at Festival Meadow, Sun Valley kids 6-12. Reserved rodeo lick-Road, Tickels, which are \$20. can be reserved by phoning able at the fair office or by 726-4TKS. phoning 326-4396.

Art/Elko, Nev.

Dance/Twin Falls An opening reception for Don Frazier's collection of Will James art works will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Northa.m. at the National Guard Ar- phoning 726-4TKS. eastern Nevada Museum, Framore on Frontier Reid Boart. The zier of Paradise Valley, Artz., has donated his Will James art collection to the museum. The art work will be on display in the 2. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to son's Mobile Music. CSI stu-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Satur- dents and others age 18 and can be reserved by phoning days and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For Information, call (775) with current ID are admitted online at http://www.smith-738-3418 or visit www.museum-elko.us. The Northeastern ers. Nevada Museum is at 1515 ida-Country/Jerome

ho St

Rock/Boise The Fall of Troy, Horse the Rand and Bring Me the Horizon will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at can be reserved by phoning 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway (800) 965-4827, online at 93. - http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Variety/Twin Falls . Theater/Boise Ketchum and Halley. The Venue Ladies Night will be feais at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Boise

form at the Big Easy Concert 121 Fourth Ave. S.

House at 6 p.m. Tickets, which Variety/Twin Falls are \$15 and \$60, can be re- ADJ will be featured from 9 phoning (208) 336-9221. The served by phoning (800) 965- p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Casis. No amphitheater is at 5657 Warm

FRIDAY AUG. 31

Festival/Filer

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No. 828 Idaho Highway 81. The Idaho Shakespeare

Variety/Burley Kroakers DJ will be featirred from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater east of the Riverside. Cover charge is Rolen. Tickets, which are \$20 the Riverside is at 197 W. Rids 6-12. Hickets in the leverside is at 197 W. Rids 6-12. Hickets in the leverside is at 197 W. The Faulkner Planotarium and \$28, can be reserved by Highway 30.

Country/Decla

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will Sun Valley present "Sky Quest" (with live The Twin Falls County Fair sky tour to follow at 2 p.m.: continues at the fairgrounds. "Mysteries from the Depths Highlight includes the Profes- of Space," at 7 p.m. and "Alsional Rodeo Cowboys Associa- trageous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m.

ets, which are \$5.30, are avail- Theater/Sun Valley

The eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present a production of "Much Ado About Nothing" The first College of South- at 6 p.m. at Festival Meadow. em Idaho dance of the fall se- Sun Valley Road. Tickets, which mester will be from 9 p.m. to 1 are \$20, can be reserved by

dance, sponsored by the CSt Rock/Utah Program Board, will feature two Sleepytime Gorilla Musebands, Jeremy Buck and Fortu- um will perform at the Urban nate Son, and Forrest Ander- Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 free. Admission is S3 for all oth- stix.com. The Urban Lounge is Rock/Gooding located at 241 S. 500 E.

Rock/Boise

Country Classics will play

P.O.S. will play The Venue at 413 Main. from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10. Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover can be reserved by phoning Planetarium/Twin Falls charge is \$5 per person or \$9 (800) 965-4827, polline at per couple. Everyone is wel-http://www.ticketweb.com., at the Herrott Center for Arts continues at the feligrounds. and at Atkinson's Markets in and Science on the College of Highlight includes the Profes-

Boise. Tickets, which are \$28 for students and \$9 for families. office or by phoning 326-4396. which are \$43 and \$53. can be tion for the artist from 7 to 9 2767 or online at W. 200 S.

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PACE & THURSDAY AUGUST: 30 2007_ THT

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from

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BaseCamp Pavilion at 7:45 p.m.

965-4827, online at

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and Ketchum, BaseCamp Pavil-

The Idaho Shakespeare

phoning (208) 336-9221. The

David Bromberg will per-

8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30.

Theater is at 700 W. Main St.

can be reserved by aboning

by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

888-TIXX or online at

http://www.smithstix.com. In

The Twin Falls County Fair

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

form at the Egyptian Theatre at berly Road.

which are \$15, can be reserved can be reserved by phoning

726-4TKS.

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Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare

Festival will present Joseph

Los Tigres del Norte, Jenni

ion is at 100 East Ava.

Theater/Bolse

Blues/Bolse

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

cover charge. Shakers is at

826 Idaho Highway 81.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

The Fugitives will play from Festival/Filer

The Twin Falls County Fair cover charge. Shakers is at continues at the fairgrounds. Highlight Includes the Profescional Rodon Cowboys Association rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults. kirls 6-12. Tickets for the rodeo Rock/Ketchum and \$3.18 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Tickets, which are \$39.75, can fair office or by phoning 326- be reserved by phoning (800) 4396.

Floure skating/

2006 Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen will headling the Sun Valley Ice Show at dusk on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge Bleacher-seat tickets sion to the fair is \$7 for adults, senior citizens, \$2 for students range from \$29 to \$55 and show-and-buffet tickets from \$67 to \$92. They can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Theater/Sun Valley

amphitheater is at 5657 Warm The eighth annual Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will Springs Ave. present a production of "Much Ado About Nothing" at 6 p.m. at Fostival Mendow, Sun Valley Road Tickets, which are \$20. can be reserved by phoning 726-ATKS (208) 345-0454. The Egyptian

Variety/Twin Falls

ADJ will be featured from 9 Rock/Utah p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at - Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets. Road. Tickets, which are \$20, etweb.com, or at Atkinson's 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Dirty Johnny will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is at

SJINDAY SEPT. 2 Festival/Filer

The Faulkner Planetarium Ketchum and Halley. The Venue Southern Idaho campus will sional Rodeo Cowboys Associapresent "Sky Quest" (with live tion rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Admissky tour to follow) at 2 p.m.; sion to the fair is \$7 for adults, Latin/Utah The Idaho Shakespeare p.m.; "Mysteries from the \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for kids tured at Kruzer's Night Life. Festival will present Joseph Depths of Space," at 7 p.m. 6-12. Tickets for the rodeo are Rivera and Los Yorde's will Art/Twin Falls

THURSDAY-MONDAY

Day parado at noon, running Decker Lake Drive.

1-5 p.m. Most events are free. Festival/Filer

Street to Walnut Street, and live MONDAY, SEPT. 3



Festival/Bellevue

Dance/Twin Falls

Festival will present "Measure" tor Measure" at 8 y.m. in the An All Request Dance Party

Variety/Twin Falls .

Theater/Sun Valley

and \$28, can be reserved by cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 326-4396.

Fourth Ave. S.

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Down home

The 91st annual Two Falls County Fair continues at the lairarounds in Filer. Highlights include the Magic Valley Stampeds roded Thursday, Friday and Salurday nights; a destruction dertry on Sal urday: the Extreme Freesive Motocross on Monday, and the 4-HVFFA Junior Market Animal Sale

lights include the annual Labor. The E Center is at 3200 S. Southern Idaho campus. The

Masters will provide the music. Barn and the Extreme Freestyle days and Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to

for center is at 530 Shoshone to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$8 for Thursdays; and 1 to 9 p.m. Sat-

Festival/Bellevue

events are free.

Rock/Boise

at 416 S. Night St.

Rock/Utah

THURSDAY-SUNDAY



Tribute to Shakespeare 2006 Ölympic silver The nighth annual Com United Chalengan Festival will present a do About Nothing" a Sun Valley Lodge. Festival Mendow on Sur

SATURDAY

Skates

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to 5 p.m. at the center, Melody a.m. in the Wallace Brown Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-726 S. State St.

tocross are \$5.30 for reserved it www.csi.edu/herrett. The Measure and o sin. In the feet walls amphilibeater east of Bolse. Tickets, which are \$20 below 100 bel at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will Bellevue will stage its annual present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. to midnight at the Ploand \$9 for families. . nor Club. No cover charge. Ight include live entertainment. S3 for senior citizens, \$2 for Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kim- la the park from 1-5 p.m. Most students and \$9 for families.

Variety/Burley Open Mic Night will be featured for all types of music from Broadway-style show and big-A signup sheet will be posted Stevenson Ballroom at Taggart present a production of "Much Tickets, which are \$15, can be after 4 p.m. the day of the event Student Center on the Utah Ado About Nothing" at 6 p.m. reserved by phoning (600) 965-P.O.S. will play in the Venue in at Festival Meadow, Sun-Valley 4827, online at http://www.lickat the restaurant. Performers State University campus. The tra, will be held on SEPT. 6-8 at

and Old Lace" at 7 p.m. in the Avalon Community Church in ryalens2@gmall.com before (435) 753-1551. festival's amphitheater east of Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, signing up to play. No entry fee; Boise. Tickets, which are \$20 which are \$10, can be reserved no cover charge. Chadwick is at Theater/Utah and \$28, can be reserved by by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 139 W. Main St.

phoning (208) 336-9221. The 888-TixX or online at amphitheater is at 5657 Warm http://www.smithstix.com. Avalon is at 3605 S. State St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Theater/Ittah

duction of "Monty Python" 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are formation, visit www.celeSparmator" will play the Capitol \$25, \$50 and \$62.50, can be _brateamericashow.com or call Theatre in Salt Lake City at reserved by phoning (801) 355- (495) 753-1551. Doors open at 9 min to cover (Asserting's comedy "Arrentic and "Attrageous Rock" at \$5.30 for reserved seats and perform at the Element in the The Milmaster Collection: 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 2787 or online at charge for ladies, and \$5 cover and did Lace" at 8 p.m. in the 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for \$3.18 for general admission. Salt Lake City suburb of West A 80-year Perspective" will \$25, \$50 and \$62.50, can be http://www.artitx.org. The Avett Brothers will per charge for mon. Kruzer's is at festival's amphilihoalter cast of adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 Tickers are available at the fair Valley City at 6:30 p.m. Tickers, open with a free, public recep-reserved by phoning (801) 355- Capitol Theatre is located at 50 The touring Broadway pro- Utab State Fairpark is located at 6:30 mini-boo pumpkins; and ham-

reserved by obtonion Smith's p.m. In the Jean B. King Gallery http://www.arttix.org. The NEXT WEEKEND Bellevue will stage its annual Tix at (800) 888-71XX or online at the Herrett Center for Arts Capitol Theatre is located at 50 Labor Day celebration, High- at http://www.smithstlx.com. and Science on the College of W. 200 S.

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tion at 8 p.m. The show, featur- Sound the Alarm and Tyler on SEPT. 6. Tickets, which are ing about 50 pieces in oils, wa- Read will perform at Burt's Tikl: \$27, can be reserved by phontercolors, acrylics, prints and Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 ing (208) 785-2480 or online at enamels, will be on display p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can http://www.funalthefair.com. The Twin Fatts County Fair through Oct. 13. Killimaster has be reserved by phoning Smith's The Eastern Idaho Fairmounds Dance/Twin Falls concludes at the falignoinds, donated 600 pieces of his art. That (800) 888-TIXX or online are located at 97 Park St.

Twin Falls Soniar Citizens Highlights include the 4-HVFFA work to the CSI's permanent at at http://www.smithstbr.com Center will hold a dance from 2 Junior Market Animal sale at 10 collection. The gallery is open Burt's Tild Lounge is located at Hin-hon/Utah

Cost is \$4 per person. The san-Motocross at 7 p.m. Admission 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 5

senior citizens, \$3 for kids 6-12. urdays, Free admission, For in- Planetarium/Twin Falls Tickets for the Extreme Mo- formation, call 732-6655 or vis- The Faulkner Planetarium 7888-TIXX or online at at the Herrett Center for Arts http://www.smithstux.com. The Gallery walk is set for 6 to 8 Burts Tiki Lounge is located at Menken and Howard Ashman's and Science on the College of Depot is located at 15, N. 400 W. p.m. on SEP7, 7 at Jensen's, Re-Southern Idaho campus will present "Sky Quest" (with live Rock/Bolse sky tour to follow) at 2 p.m. Dan Hicks will perform at at 109 Main Avo. E. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for the Egyptian Theatre at 8 p.m.

Variety/litah

The Celebrate America Theatre is at 700 W. Main St. Show will feature a Student Night performance, with a Variety/Utah

The touring Broadway pro-duction of "Monty Python's Spansalot" will play the Capitol

Rock/Blackfoot

em Idaho State Fair at 8 p.m.

Snoop Dogg will perform at The Depot In Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 6. Tickets, which are \$61, can be reserved by -phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

senior citizens, \$2 for students on SEPT. 6. Tickets, which are \$33, can be reserved by phon- Josh Turner will perform at do shows at 8 and 10 p.m. on ing can be reserved by phoning the Eastern Idaho State Fair at SEPT. 7-8. Tickets, which are (208) 345-0454. The Egyptian 8 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets. \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be rewhich are \$25, can be reserved

The Celebrate America http://www.funatthefair.com. ley Shakespeare Festival will play The Yerus at 6 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m. at Chadwick Grille, band dancing, at the Evan. Show, a big-band evening instyle show and dancing to music by the Larry Smith Orches- Rock/Utah must sing or play their instru- show begins at 8 p.m., followed the Evan Stevenson Ballroom at Markets in Hailey and Ketchum.

The Big Easy Concert House is ment live and come prepared to by dancing at 9:15 p.m. Student Taggart Student Center on the play three or four songs, Music Night tickets are \$7 per person Utah State University compus. must be appropriate for all or \$12 per couple. Tickets are Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., City suburb of West Valley City include funch with the athletes ages. For groups larger than available by phoning (888) 878- followed by the show at 8 p.m. at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tickets, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at members of service organiza- online at http://www.smithtions, and all are encouraged to stix.com. Lisana Amphitheater wear their uniforms. Dress is- is located at 5400 S. 6200 W. formal or semi-formal. Tickets are \$42.50 (includes dinner, Comedy/Utah show and dance). Tickets are Welford Al Yankovic will play fumb at visitors center, festival will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on available by phoning (888) 878the Utah State Fair in Sait Lake activities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SEPT. 8 at the Hollister City The touring Broadway pro- Theatre in Sait Lake City at 2831 or (435) 797-0305. For in-

Spamalot" will play the Capitol Rock/Litah Theaten in Salt Lake City at Tickets, which are \$25, \$50, at (800) B88-TIXX or online at food and entertainment. 355-2787 or online at State St http://www.artlix.org. The

Capitol Theatre is located at 50 Rock/Litah

Lake City at 9 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Impressionist and ploin air Ticketes, which are \$10, can be artist David Monsing will show reserved by phoning Smith's Tix selections in oil and pastel at at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Jensen Ringmakers & Gallery. A http://www.smithstix.com.

Jensen Ringmakers & Gallery is Country/Jackpot The Nashville Star Tour. works "Nashville Star I iva " will served by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Twin Falls

Hagerman IDEA Inc. will

hot air balloon launch at 7 a.m. Festival/Hollister at Canyon Springs Golf Course:

The Idaho Preferred Day. opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. sponsored by Salmon Tract with a skydive demonstration Farmers' and Crafters' Market. City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 7. with Parachutes for Kids exhibi- Park. The event will include mureserved by phoning Smith's Tix gival at IHOP parking lot; Kids from 2 to 4 p.m.; educational at (800) 888-TDX or online at Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. at visitors displays; drawings for prizes; http://www.smithstix.com. The center (check in at 9 a.m.): 5K kids coloring event and free

MONDAY **Labor Day party** Bollovuo will stago its annual Labor Day colebration, including a parade at noon on Sunday fol-

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Python's Sourgeot" will play Solt Lake City Capitol

at B a m 1: 10 K Fun Bun at 8:30 Far-Less will play the Avalon a.m. at visitors center (check in 7:30 p.m. on SEPT, 6, at 8 p.m. Community Church-in Salt Lake at 8 a.m.); kayak and canoe race Chicago will play the East- on SEPT. 7-8, at 7 p.m. on SEPT. City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 7. Tick- and rentals from 10 a.m. for be-9, and at 2 p.m. on SEPT. 8-9 in ats, which are \$10, can be re- ginners to 12:30 p.m. for ad-Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre. served by phoning Smith's Tix vanced at Centennial Park; and

> S60. S62.50. S70 and S75, can http://www.smithstix.com. The On Sept. 9, hot air balloon be reserved by phoning (801) Avalon is located at 3605 S. launch will be at 7 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course; festival activities will be from noon to 4 p.m.; kids carnival at Big John Bates will perform HOP parking lot; and food and at Burt's Tiki Lounge in Salt entertainment at the visitors

> > Theater/Boisa

The Idaho Shakespeare rors" at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 7-9 in the festival's amphitheater in east Boise. Tickets, which are made up of winners of USA Net- \$15 and \$22 on Sept. 7, \$28 and \$38 on SEPT, 8 and \$20 and \$28 on Sept. 9, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Blues/Hagerman

hold its 5th annual "Blues in The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival, "A Bridge To Success the Park" from 1 to 9 p.m. on SEPT. 8 at the Billingslev Creek For Kids " will be held on SEPT Unit of the Thousand Springs 7-9 at the Twin Falls Visitors Center at the I.B. Perrine Briden. State Park, one-half mile north Def Leppard, Styx and For- Proceeds will benefit children in of Hagerman on U.S. Highway eigner will perform at Usana the Magic Valley who have spe- 30. Performers include Eddle Amphitheater in the Salt Lake cial needs. On Sept. 7, activities Shaw and the Wolfgang from Chicago, Lod B and the Boys. The Road Scholars, The Bottom-The Receiving End of three people, contact coordina- 2831 or (435) 797-0305. For in- and dencing at 9:15 p.m. Titib- which are \$30, \$60 and \$90, Outback Steakhouse; and juried ... Ine Blues Band and Ragerman's Strens, Enanuel and Envy on tor Rich Saldana at 678-2528 formation, visit, www.cele- ute to velerans, findiphiers and can be reserved by phoning art exhibition at 6 p.m. and auc. own Swamp Cats. All-day ad-Kesseling's concept "Arrania to or by e-mail" at the or by e-mail at brateamericashow.com or call law enforcement will recognize Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or to the Cost will perform at the or by e-mail at brateamericashow.com or call

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- Red Elephant Saloon, 107 S. Main St. Pork tenderloins, prime rib, kumberjack pasta. Full bar. House: Daily, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sal Careokia, owner. 209.-2042.
- Shorty's Diner, 120 S. Main St.— Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$5.25-38.05. Boor. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jacob and Jeanne Greenberg, owners. 578-1293.
- Mva Taqueria, 411 N. Main St. Pork carnitos, buntos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Rob Cronin and Brendon Bennedy, owners, 788-3697.
- The Wicked Spud, 305 N. Main St. Tortyaki chicken, hamburgers, pasta with choese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Mike Brama, pane, 788-0009.

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- Foothill Cafe, 498 U.S. Highway 30 W. Southillias stock sandwich, Foothill burger, grilled chicken sandwiches, \$1.75-\$0.95. Hours Mondays through Salurdays, 6 a.m. 2 p.m.; closed Sundays. Bright and Kim Wilson, Grinors, 423-4777.
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Holistic thinking in the kitchen



At Tori's Entery Courmet Food & Coffise on Monday, this \$5.99 daily special featured salmon stank with sundried tomatous, zesty fries, asparagus, soup and whole-wheat

Teacher-turned-restaurateur opens Twin Falls eatery

BY VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today's asparagus cooking water is tomorrow's soup stock. The sandwiches feature ingredients from yesterday's lunch specials. And today's entrees? Whatever looks good to Tori Wakewood.

"If the salmon's good and it's fresh, we go with salmon," said Wakewood, a retired teacher and architect from Southern California who opened a restaurant on

Addison Avenue East on Aug. 7.
All perfectly good reasons, of
course, that there's still no printed menu at Tori's Eatery

Gourmet Food & Coffee.
On Monday, with three \$5.99 lunch specials on Wakewood's chalkboard, I opted for salmon steak with a side of soup.

The farmi-nised salmon, panfried in olive oil and seasoned with hemon juice, gailte and herbs, was finished with fresh cliantro and sun-dried tomatoes. Wakwood fried the fish only to a soft flake. Similarly, the zesty fries served on the side retained a nice firmness. They're locally growin potatoes fried in organic olive oil and seasoned with Wakwood's mix of chill and herbs.— but no salt.

The salmon plate was proportioned right, with more asparagus than fries. But the asparagus — In Wakewood's standard vegetable preparation of no-salt organic butter, lemon juice and a touch of soy sauce — arrived overcoked. Too much pulp, and no crunch.

I passed up the salad (with some regret, as I noticed fresh * *



Torl Wakewood - a retired teacher and architect from Southern California who put berself through school working in restaurants - catches un affar a lanch rush in the kitchen of Tori's Entery Gourmet Food & Coffee in Twin Falls. Wakewood's mission for customers: "When you leave, you can be pretty sure that you've seen or been invited to entertain all the food groups."

Photos by VIRGINIA

About Tori's Eatery Gourmet Food & Coffee

1924 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

— Breakfast pastries, omelets, sandwiches, made-dally soups, stews and funch and dinner specials; it's a changing menu, with than and chicken as staples. Lunch specials up to \$5.99; Sunday

pineapple and strawberries on the saled bar) and opted for a side of chicken-and-wild-rice soup, a staple on the evolving menu at Tori's Eatery. The chicken that day was Wakewood's chipotle-heavy Southwestern chicken (yes, the previous day's special), and the rice was a mixture of brown and organic wild varieties. Wakewood added red beans and fresh tomatoes, carrots, celery and-onlons, then toppped the soup.

brunch, \$10; dinner entress up to \$10. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays through Fridays; 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays. Torl and Ken Wakewood, and Lucille Wakewood, owners.

733-1860.

Tof Wakewood is having a steam table and an lee board constructed so that her eating van add serve yourself brunches. She plans opecial events for holidays; after sine securies a beer and, when license; she'll do evening catering jobs.

bowl with shredded pepper Jack cheese and two hefty slices of avocado.

With two slices of Wakewood's Parmesan- and herbtopped whole wheat bread, the soup could have been a meal in itself. As part of the \$5.99 lunch special, it was an excellent value.

I nibbled on a \$3 slice of Wakewood's chocolate cheesecake and was pleased to find its sweetness subdued. She goes easy-on suppressivell as sait. If diners linger to listen, Wakewood talks about her lowcarbohydrate, high-fiber menu choices; the real maple syrup and real butter that accompany her homemade French toast; her philosophy of mealtime as stop-and-catch-up

"We try to stay with real authentic stuff here. Nothing's out of a can," she said, quickly acknowledging an exception: canned stewed tomatoes. "We try to do organic where we can."

Lamplight and classy table settings make it easy to linger at Torl's Entery, and a line of hanging flower baskets helps screen its porch seating from busy Addison Avenue.

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A visual feast from an Idaho original KARAOKE

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Every day is a etsual feast," says John Killmaster whose work will be on exhibit at the Jean B. King Gallery from Tuesday through Oct. 13.

· As he recalls, his first feast was when he was 8. He visited his mother's flower garden where vibrant and subtle colors randomly mixed, and he was struck by the unabashed colors.

Raised in Allegan, Mich., near Lake Superior, he was also surrounded by a wooded world of ercenery and broken hillsides, a landscape he alludes to often.

Color may be one of the elements that blad his art, but he waen't always a colorist.

His early art, when he was in erade school and junior high school, consisted of cartoons, He drew cartoons because "We this (amily and his generation) didn't have TV." he says, "so that (cartooning) was my way of experiencing things - through my characters "

Killmaster went from cartoons to commercial illustrations. For years, still as a techager, he worked drawing people in automobile ads, illustrating automobiles (the Studebaker Golden Hawk, for one) with glittering and illustrious glamour.

He said, "Getting folks to buy cars in the 1950s was a big deal."

By 10, "I could draw realistically. I drew airplanes in 1945." (He was born in 1934.) Drawing and draftsmanship support his work. but they are not the fillgree. For Killmaster being able to use the imagination to construct forms, perhaps wholly unlike anything we might see, and to let color be a personal phenomenon are the foundations of fine art.

After what might be perceived as a career in commercial art, Killmaster earned a bachelor of art degree from Michigan's Hope College in 1968 and a master of fine art degree in 1969.

Normally it takes two years to carn a master's. Killmaster abbreviated this time by taking senior and graduate classes at .

Opens Tuesday

"The Killmaster Collection: A 60-year Perspective" opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday In the Jean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

About 50 pieces featuring oils. watercolors, acrylics, prints and enamels will be installed for the show, which can be viewed through Oct. 13. To date John Killmaster has donated 600 pieces of his artwork to CSI.

Killmaster is best known as one of idaho's celebrated landscape painters, but he is also intemationally recognized for his work in large-scale enamels, a medium in which he is recorded as a pioneer and innovator.

The Killmaster show will kick off with a free public reception for the artist from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. At 8 p.m., the artist will give a stide presentation on his works.

The Jean B. King Gallery is open, free of charge, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and from 1-9 p.m. Saturdays, The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located at the North College Road entrance to the College of Southem idaho. For more information: 732-6655 OΓ www.csi.edu/herrett

the same time-while he taught as well. (So much for being a poor student)

From other artists with whom he worked in the "early days," he says, "I learned a lot about composition, and figure drawing." · And he learned a few tricks or techniques from the older and experienced commercial artist as well, skills that he passed on to his students at Boise State University where he taught from 1970 to 1997.

"As a teacher teaching a variety of techniques," he says, "is better for the students. Because they don't think they have to paint like you do."

Years before Killmaster began teaching and while he was still drawing cartoons, he drew a work he titled "A Bear on Thunder Bay Island," This rather simple work filled with pines over a mountains-cape was, "My first



work which I drew from my

bnagination," he sald. It was this rendering from the creative impulse that triggered an impressive collection of art. foremost his porcelain-enamei impressionist sculptures.

In 2001, Killmaster was awarded the International Enamelist Society Lifetime Achievement Award and the Woodrow W. Carpenter Award: both awards are coveted by artists who work in this difficult medium.

But like many artists of his generation, he explored various media. He painted and his paintings (and similarly style works) have been sold or permanently borrowed. "A student of mine took off with a piece from a show," says Killmaster, "I have a photo of it. That's it.

"And one time a lady came to Boise State to look at my work. She borrowed a piece to see how it would look her house. She never brought it back, and I didn't get her name."

It isn't the painting or drawing that Killmaster wants but a copy of the image so that he has a record of what he has done.

"I want copies because I covet those images so much, and at my age I don't want to repaint those (images)."

Killmaster's body of work is extensive. He has given the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at

Self-portrait of the artist at 10. painted by the

artist at 20.

the College of Southern Idaho more than 600 pieces for permanent storage.

"(Bolse State) doesn't have collection space. They aren't interested in that sort of thing. I'm a painter and also a teacher and I want to share my work. I want to keep things together so artists and students can get an overview of my work."

"We saw this as a chance to have a body of work by one of Idaho's best artists, an artist with multiple talents," said Mike Green, a CSI art professor and a former Art Department chairman, "An artist like Killmaster has provided the college with one of the finest teaching tools an art department can have. Art that can be studied from sketch to finished product.

"Students can witness one man's imagination at work, and maybe it will inspire them to trust their creativity. The most important element in developing artists is to get them to have faith in their creative process-

Killmaster is on the short list when it comes to naming an Idaho artist and university professor who practices what he

Write to Times-News correspondent William Studebaker at bstude@pmt.org

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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)

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

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 Canvon Crest

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

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

Burley Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at

197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, Aug. 31

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

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Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge, The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar.

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No coyer charge. Melody Bar is at 502

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Twin Falls P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-

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.

Decin 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 F. Main.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4

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Burley Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Twin Falls P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest

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

KARAOKE Bellevue will celebrate Labor Day, as scheduled

Times News

BELLEVUE - Labor Day is on -- for now

Bellevue's annual Labor Dav celebration will proceed as planned, according to City Administrator Tom Blanchard's office. That could change, though, If the Castle Rock Fire burning north and west of Ketchum WORRENS

The two-day event starts Sunday morning with a "shootout" at 11:30 on Bellevue's Main

The parade follows at noon. running south on Main from

Birch Street to Walnut Street. Following the parade, an af-

ternoon of live entertainment is scheduled for the park, starting at 1 p.m. Artists will include Muzzie Braun, School of Rock, the leremiah James Gang and Cosmic Beans. There will also be arts and crafts booths, kids'

rides, cames and food for sale.

On Labor Day, a bluegrass music festival is slated in the park from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring Mark and Kimberly Holt, Public Radio and Steam Powered Airplane. There will be music, food, arts and craft booths and games

Castle Rock Fire snuffs out Wagon Days in Ketchum

KETCHUM - There will be no 49th annual Wagon Days. On Monday, the city of Ketchum canceled its Wagon Days celebration because of the Castle Rock Fire burning north

and west of town.

Also canceled was the threeday Coors Light BaseCamp Musical Experience, which was to culminate Sunday with a concert by Kenny Loggins and Chris Isaak, Organizers hope to move the event to Boise.

"We understand the impact this will have on local businesses." Mayor Randy Hall said. Wagon Days typically attract between 15,000 and 20,000 vi-

sors to Ketchum.

Wagon Days evolved from a two-wagon parade organized

by Bud Hegstrom and former Ketchum Mayor George Venable, showcasing 1880s ore wagons. It was started to give the Ketchum economy a shot in the arm following the closure of the nearby Triumph

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Ortega said he had always been drawn to the MGM-style, break-into-song musicals such as "An American in Paris" and "On the Town." But by the time he had obtained the training to direct such films, no one was

making them, he said. in 1980, he met his idol. Gene Kelly, working on the film

"Xanadu." The film was a turning point for Ortega when Kelly showed him how to design choreography for a camera instead of a theater audience, fitting the dancing into a drastically shortened production time.

Kelly also told him a story that would become relevant laier. "He got a call from one of the studios saying, 'We've got this guy named Sinatra. We want to put him in the movies, but he says he has two left feet." The first thing Gene sald was,

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'Ask him if he can play any sports. Because there's a connection. They belong in the same body."

On a baseball diamond in Beverly Hills, "Gene goes out with a couple of gloves and a bat and a baseball and shows Frank Sinatra the connection." Ortega said.

That theme gets reprised in a highlight of "HSM2" - a number called "I Don't Dance," an unusual mix of swing and hiphop in which athletes and dancers are plated against each other on a baseball dlamond. each side showing off its dunt talents to drive home the point that they aren't mutually exclu-

For his part, Ortega credits the success of the franchise to his young cast's "spirit and soulfulness and generosity."

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Yuna Joc "Hustlenomics" (Bad Boy South)

When Atlanta rapper Yung Joc emerged from under P. Diddy's wing last year, he came across like a more affable Young Jeezy. While Yung Joc mined similar coke-slinging terrain as Jeezy on tracks such as "Dope Boy Magic." loc's good-time hits - "It's Goin' Down" and "I Know You See It" - featured catchy hooks, a Southern drawl (lazily mumbled), and his endearing casual

His sophomore album, "Hustlenomics," hews close to that formula but with fewer memorable moments. "Coffee Shop" with newcomer Gorilla Zoe attempts to recapture the magic of past hits, with its cutesy-sounding chorus and bold snyths. But it is underwhelming, particularly for that reason, Plus, Joc's rhymes about his own worth and



his money-first worldview sound less than inspired. On the title track, he gulps: "You can call me Moleolm X/ I bustle by any means." How clever.

Even his rap peers who make cameos to boost Joe's profile work against him. The Game, Jim Jones and Block on the assuredly menacing "Cut Throat" and Bun B and Young Dro on the banger, "I'm A G," all have a more resonant vocal presence than loc's laidback flow. But Joc's connections have gotten him this far, so there's no reason to think he's going anywhere soon but up the Billboard charts.

- The Associated Press

TF County Fair heats up in Filer

Tienna Blesse

FILER — The 91st annual Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede continues its sixday run at the Twin Falls County

Highlights include the Professjonal Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned Stampede on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a destruction derby on Sunday at 7-p.m., and Extreme Freestyle Motocross on Labor 'Dava't 7-p.m.

The 4-H/Future Farmers of America Junior Market Animal Sale is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. in the Wallace Brown Sale Barn. The Magle Valley Dairy Helfer Replacement Sale is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

The fairgrounds will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight daily, and the carnival will run from . noon until midnight.

Fair admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for kids 6-12.

Tickets to the rodeo, the destruction derby and Extreme Motocross are available at the fair office or by phoning 326-4396.

Reserved rodeo tickets are \$5.00 Thursday through Saturday, General admission on Saturday only is \$3.18. Destruction derby tickets and Extreme Motorcross tickets are \$5.30 for reserved seats and \$3.18 for general admission.

The fairgrounds are located on the east end of Filer off U.S.
High ay 30.

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You make your character dance by swinging the Wil remote; midway through a tune you may need to pick up a microphone and sing a few barsa:

The soundtrack is a predictable mix of karaoke favorites like "We Are Family," "Y.M.C.A." and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." And the graphics are vivid and colorful, with appealing, well-animated characters.

The problem with "Boogle" is that the onscreen dancing remember to the the controller movement. To score to points you just have to wave the remote in time with the music, trying to match a metronomic best, but you never feel like you to in charge of the action and there's no real skill involved. "Boogle" descrives credit for trying something different on the Wil, but EA should have spent more time tightening up the controls before releasing it.

- "High School Musical: Makin' the Cuti" (Disney, for the Nintendo Ds. \$29.99): I have one word for the zillion-selling "High School Musical" soundtrack: Bleechh. Then again, I'm not a 13-year-old girl. And despite my limited appreciation of the "HSM" songbook. "Makin' the Cuti" is actually fairly entertain-

It's essentially a knockoff of last year's "Elite Beat Agents." As Troy, Gabriella and the rest of the East High Wildeats perform in a nationwide talent hunt, you keep the beat by tapping leons as they fill up on the DS touch screen. Sometimes you may need to trace a letter or shoot a basketball. but the basic goal is to stay in rhythm.

"Makin' the Guil" features 12 tunes from the original Disney Channel movie and its recently alred sequel.

Furnishing in the green

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All integrity

Nashville adds some gloss, but McKenna retains her style

BY JOAN ANDERMAN The Boston Globe

Lori McKenna's life story now a company-sanctioned. Oprah-certified backstory - is a condone: a 38-year-old plumber's wife and mother of five from Stoughton, Mass., is discovered by country superstar Faith Hill, who records three of McKenna's songs for a charttopping album. Hill then takes her out as opening act on a massive concert tour and enlists her husband, Tirn McGraw, to co-produce the major-label debut. Warner Bros. is milking it: In the glossy press materials, McKennas minivan - loaded with 150,000 carpool-ferrying miles - is referred to with something comically close to reverence.

But the fairy tale only takes you so far, McKenna's superb new album, "Unglamorous," released earlier this month, will take her the rest of the way.

- Not a few folks were concerned that the Nashville machine would douse McKenna's earthy charms with slick, radiofriendly production; that shed be primped and groomed for a Faith Hill-style crossover, But McKenna hasn't sacrificed a shred of integrity on "Unglamorous." It's a little more country, for sure, and a lot more anthemic, thanks to the stable of



Lori McKenna, a 38-year-old Massa chuselts plumber's wife, is on her way to becoming an im

"Unglamorous" is signature Lori McKenna. Her vivid miniatures of complicated intimacies and everyday inadequacies slip between the cracks of country, folk and rock, and they're as graceful as they are unflinching.

seasoned session players Me-Graw and veteran co-producer Byron Gallimore brought in to lay down tracks. The subtle twang that crept into the smart folk and finely wrought Americana on McKenna's four previous albums (which, according to Nielsen Soundscan, have sold a combined 54,000 copies) has been shined up and sharpened, but the endeavor still feels natu-

And that's the bottom line: "Unglamorous" is signature Lori McKenna, Her vivid miniatures of complicated intimacies and everyday inadequacies slip be-

tween the cracks of country, folkand rock, and they're as graceful as they are unflinching. McKenna's flanked by mandolin, pedal steel, and McGraw's husky harmonies on "Drinkin' Problem." a familiar-seeming tale of hang-. overs and sick days that turns polgnant with the revelation that "I never touch the stuff/But honey, I'll tell you what/You . can't count all the ways it touches me." Hill pitches in with powerhouse backing vocals on "Falter." an ode to the town loner. and Kelly Willis adds a dulcet layer to "I'm Not Crazy," a gentle defense of "the dull sweetness in

this life of ours."

The title track is an ebullient guitar-stoked celebration of lelly glasses of wine and wool socks on the bedroom floor: "No frills: no fuss, perfectly us/Unglamorous," McKenna sings in her unvarnished voice. Thankfully, before the joys of simple domesticity wear out their welcome, the artist moves on to "Your Next Lover," a brilliantly clear eved sketch of a woman waiting for her man to move on, and "Confetti," where McKenna isolates the fallout of a relationship that has turned cold; "All of the bright colors that lived inside of me/Are now just tiny little pieces of who I used to Ozzle and Harriet it's not.

Whe, warm, and wonderful to listen to it is. You have to wonder if it's a mistake to market McKenna so single-mindedly as a stay-at-home mom who hit the Nashville jackpot. She's much better, and "Unglamorous" is far deeper than that.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE



The New Pornographers "Challengers" (Matador)

Every album by the New Pornographers has raised the profile of indie-pop. The eight-member hand's fourth, "Challengers," is no excen-

Following 2005's "Twin Cinema." "Challengers" is a streamlined melange of the group's expert harmonies and interlaced melodies. and continues a pared-down direction the band has undertaken since 2000's feisty power-pop debut "Mass Romantic."

Recorded in both Canada and New York, the album was inspired by frontman Carl Newman's move from Vancouver, British Columbia, to hipster Brooklyn two years ago, and reflects his own personal and musical growth.

Politically minded "My Rights Versus Yours" Includes a French hom. with deep, vibing guitars versus a staccato beat.

Newman's wry lyrics, paired with the gorgeous vocals of alt-country singer Neko Case, and new member Kathryn Calder, are what makes the New Pornographers such a force.

Case, whose solo albums have gained her a hefty following, lends all the right soulful notes on the title track about impaired love.

"Unguided" is Newman's lengthy pagan to New York, poetically intellectual: "The heat wave humming in the house of cards."

With a '60s Kinks illt, and mandolin and piano replacing fervent guitars, "Challengers" highlights the New Pornographers' steady hooks with a shimmer instead of a jolt.

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