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September 27, 2007

Craig to stay in office 'for now'

Senator waiting on judge's ruling, which may not happen until next month

By Charles Babington Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Like
Washington's lingering warm
weather, Sen. Larry Craig is
defying indications he would
be gone by October.
The Idaho Republican said
Wednesday he will remain in
office while a Minnesota
judge considers his bid to

withdraw a guilty plea, over-turning his previous state-ments of intent to resign by surday. Crulg said he will stay in office for now, but people close to him said he will remain until the judge rules. Hennepin County Judge Charles Porter said he prob-ably won't decide the matter until next month.

Craig, who originally had planned to seek a fourth term next year, pleaded guilty in August to disorderly conduct following a June 11 sting operation in a men's room at the Minneapolis air-nort.

McConnell, R-Ky, told-reporters he had nothing to add to previous statements in which he said he thought Craig made the right decision on Sept. 1, when he amounced his intention to resign by the months end.

"Today was a major step in the legal effort to clear my name, Craig said in a state-ment Wednesday." The court has not issued a ruling on my motion to withdraw my gullty plea. For now I will continue my work in the U.S. Senate for Idaho."

He later told reporters in the Capitol he had nothing to add.
Craig did not attend wednesday's hearing in Minneapolis before Porter, His lawyer, Billy Martin of Washington, acknowledged the difficulty of getting the guilty plea withdrawn, saying it is "near impossible, and it should be."
Still, Martin's team pur-

Still, Martin's team pur-sued a dual strategy, arguing that Craig's conduct was not

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Shopping around

Filer opts to stop flow of Twin Falls students

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Filer — The problem, Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said, is the district has two issues that appear to

be one.

Administrators are hoping
a \$14.9 million bond levy
scheduled for an Oct. 11 vote
will relieve overcrowding at
the district's three schools.
But that same overcrowding But that same overcrowding has spurred another change: At a Sept. 19 meeting, the Filer School Board voted to close Filer Elementary to out-of-district students.

The closure and policies limiting Filer's middle and high schools to their current high schools to their current leevels — out-of-district stu-leevels — out-of-district stu-dents can only make up 15 percent of the student popu-lation — mean the district, popularion — mean the district, popular with I wire Falls fam-illes, is essentially closed to any new students from out of the area. Students now in eighth grade will be allowed to graduate from Filer High School, and Graham expects the district to completely shut itself off in the near shut itself off in the near

While that's produced me complaints, Graham some complaints, Graham said, it was a necessary step for the district to handle an exploding population with nowhere to go. The superin-tendent said he knew of as many as 750 to 1,000 plots



Filer Elementary School fifth-grader Alissa Miller plays kickball Tag

slated to be developed for homes in his district, and the current 1,400 students just about fill the schools as things stand.

"We know the potential growth is huge out there," Graham said.

grown: Is nuge out there, Graham said.

And Twin Falls definitely.

Contributes to that growth.

About 164 students — 12 percent of the district — come from outside Filler's district. As many as 95 percent of those are from Twin, Graham said. While he said the most common reason he the most common reason he hears for cross-districting is the small-school atmos-phere Filer provides, that's



not the only reason families cross the border.

Searching for more

"My son mainly went ccause he wanted to play asketball," Twin Falls moth-

Wednesday.

Her son, Andy, recently graduated from Filer High School and moved there as a junior because he couldn't

High School. Dunn first tried to get her son into Kimberly — where more than half of students come from outside the city limits — but that dis-

trict was full.

"His grades went down, everything, after he dicht get to play sports at Nwin Falls tight School," she said. Kimberly was also one of the options Christy Woodman looked at for her son, Justin Prescott. A graduate of the Twin Falls system, Woodman said she thought that district was just too large and enrolled her son in

Big Sky hearing closes

Case likely headed to court no matter county's ruling

By Matt Christensen Timos-News writer

IBROME — The fate of the controversial Big Sky Limited Partnership feedlot proposal is now in the hands of ferome County commissioners. After two days of often emotional testimony, commissioners must now decide whether to allow Don McFarland to build a controversial 13,000-animal feedlot in the county's eastern end. The majority of On the

On the of county res Web: county residents who testified Wednesday said the feedlot will jeopardize their health and threaten. Check out magicvalley.co to see video the Big Sky hearing.

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Man declared dead in mix up struggles to get life back

By Dean A. Ferguson Lewiston Tribune

MOSCOW—It's a dreadful telephone call: "We have to inform you your son-has been in a hornific accident." Jeremy Lee Bass, 25, took that call from the Latah County Sheriff's Office on Aug. 18, but he has no son, yet. The deputy on the line was telling him he was the dead man. The missale."

mistake

end there.

Bass, of Moscow, is strug-gling to get his life back, liter-

ally.

A week or so later, a major credit reporting agency listed him as deceased. So, Bass visited, the Social Security Administration office. In Lewiston.

in the computer

CSI adds casino classes to online lineup

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Hit me Again.
Southern Idaho residents can already rain online for paralegal, medical transcription or automotive Jobshrough the College of Southern Idahoù Community Education Canter. For the small sum of \$12,00 to \$1,400 to \$1,400 to \$1,900 to \$

well.
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Services, the Services, the Texas compa-ny that provides



online courses to CSI and other colleges across the U.S., wants students to don the green visor and join the world of easine oble games through curriculum-provided by Johnny Chan, a 10-time winner of the World Series of Pokes. Sylvia Jensen, CSI director of community, education, said she dealt CSI in when she heard about the program a month ago — mostly because the college neighbors. America's gambling sate.

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So, she hopes, people we notice the nearby college and take advantage of it. According to Information from Gatlin, the course uses interactive multiuses interactive multimedia and instructional video e-mails toteach fundamentals such
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of professional dealers. Upon completing the courses, students will receive
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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs mid 70s. Tonight: Clouds increasing. Lows in the lower 40s. Tonight: Olouds increasing. Lows in the lower 40s. Tonight: Cloudy. A shower or two possible. Cooler with highs not 70.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Side Street Strutters, first Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Conter auditorium, \$17 for adults, \$12 for ages 18 and under, 732-6288.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

BUSINESS

Fairfield Inn open house, includes refreshments, tours of the facility and rides for children on Little Thomas the Train, 2 to 6 p.m., North Overland Avenue, Burley, no cost, open to the pub-

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Desort Sage Quiltor's Quild September meeting, with "Put Your Life in a Bag," sign up for "UFO Contest" and "Show in Eul." 7 p.m., KMYT Station community meeting room, Twin Falls, 734-3555.

Preceptor Alpha Keppa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Etsle Troughber, 2522 Longbow, Twin Falls, 734-3375.

GOVERNMENT

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068,
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 7882128.

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 50 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym: and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475. TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) 10 No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, weighthoss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 Fist Ave. E. 420-3623. "Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing Information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., multi-purpose room of Syrings Plaza Apartments, 626 Eiba Ave., Burley, 800-57-8656.

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Silvesfineakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specificatly for Mediciaro beneficiaries unique health and physical needs, 11:15 5 m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA. T55. Elizabet Blud, no cost for Humanisaurused or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Orgoling excelse program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. of coon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

"Advanced Theephoetac Courselling" Dr. Sharon Custer, feelitte-to, 6 p.m., Minacle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, (free-will offering accepted, 734-9503. Celabrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, health; behaviors, 730 p.m., Freedie Boron of the history and selection behaviors, 730 p.m., Freedie Boron of the Nacional on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bathel Temple Apostolic Church, 399 Hankins on going course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 p.m., Bathel Temple Apostolic Church, 399 Hankins (applied behand of 8 Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 7:333-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to suzanne Browne by e-mail at showne@mag(rolle).com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RC.Box 548, Twin Fells, ID 83303-0548. Describes in sono, four drys in advance of the

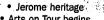
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Soldier to return home with Bronze Star

As he was awarded a Bronze Star for valor on Saturday in Ayer. Mass. the farm boy who grow up in Jerome in the 1976s, tossing lay and milking cows at his grandparents' farm in Stoshone, also had a second reason to rejoice. Coming home. SEE PAGE C1

At CSI, the house always wins

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Southern Idaho residents
can already train online for
paralegal, medical transcription or automotive jobs
through the College of
Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.
For the small sum of \$1,200
to \$1,400, they can now
learn to deal blackjack,
poker or baccarat as well.

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New name to reduce confusion

It's too bad Rene LeBlane isn't the director of the South Central District Health Department.
That group got an award in 2005 from the Project Public Health Ready Oversight Council. It's displayed on a wall next to commendations for the South Central Health District and other groups. oups.

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Locals only at Filer Elementary

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OBITUARIES

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Nerds hope auction will bring in the ladies

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Looking to recruit more
women, and perhaps date
some sorothy gits, the
largest computer club at
Washington
"State
University lopes to hold a
"nerd auetlon,"
"You can buy a nerd and
he'll fix your computer,
help you with stats homework, or if you're really
adventurous, take you to
dinner!" Ben Ford, president of the Linux Users
Group, said on its Web site
recently.

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What's your standard dosage of pot?

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SEATTLE — Patients using marijuana for all-ments ranging from chronic back pain to cancer are allowed by Washington state law to possess a two-month supply of the drug. But medical marijuana doesn't come with a standard dose or even a standard dose or even a standard drug. ug. The 1998 law never has

spelled out how much usable pot, or how many plants, make up a 60-day

Now the state Legislature has demanded an answer to the question by July. SEE PAGE A10



Animal deaths cause horse facility closure

horse facility closure
RENO. Nev. — Federal
land managers on
Wednesday temporarily
shut down the National
Wild Horse and Burro
Center in northern
Nevada, where 130 wild
horses recently have died
from health problems that
could pose a threat to
workers and visitors.
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Idaho revamos license production

BOISE — It's a move that could mean more residents get a GRBPLS, proclaiming their dedication as a GUN-

get a GRBPUS, proclaiming their dedication as a GUNLVR. SRVIVR or HISTRY builf. Those who were just a BRONC can become a real BRONCO now, and VANDAL fans will no longer have to drop a towel.
The state is ditching its embossed license plates for digitally printed and completely lift illense plates, allowing specialized plate owners to squeeze on an extra letter or number.

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Judge: Mistrial in Spector murder case

Spector murder case

LOS ANGELES — A mistrial was declared
Wednesday in the murder
case against musle producer Phil Spector when the
jury reported for a second
time that it could not reach
a verdiet on whether he
killed actress Lana
Clarkson more than four years ago.
The mistrial came after

The mistrial came after months of a trial in which jurors had to decide who pulled the trigger of a revolver — leaving no fingerprints—that went off in Clark-son's mouth about early Feb. 3, 2003.

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Hazardous materials could lurk at home

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Parents scoured children's playrooms and
retailers scurried to clear
their shelves after manufacturers ordered a series
of recalls this summer,
saying millions of popular
toys might have been
made with lead paint.
But the risk of lead poisoning is as strong as ever,
experts say, it's just that
the biggest threat probably
isn't in the toy box.

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House votes for children's insurance

Children's insurance
WASHINGTON — The
House voted Tuesday to
expand health insurance
for children, but the
Democratic-led victory
may prove short-lived
because the margin was
too small to override
President Bush's promised

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Drug for melanomas shows promise

BARCELONA, Spain — A very early test of an experimental drug seemed to slow the spread of advanced deadly skin cancer in a small study, the drug's U.S. developer reported in preliminary findings Wednesday. esday. SEE PAGE D4

Showdown looms over

Iraq war spending WASHINGTON

WAST... President Bu President Business are headed Congress are headed toward another showdown on war spending, this time sparring over nearly \$190 billion the Pentagon says is needed to keep combat in Iraq afloat for another year.

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SPORTS



H's on: CSI hosts No. 2 SLCC

It doesn't get any bigger. At least not this early in the

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season.
A program steeped in
raddition on one side of the
court, a seemingly
unbreakable wolleyball
machine on the other.
Between the two forces:
One net and only one
chance to establish early
dominance in the Scenic
West Athleite Conference.
For the No. 10 College of
Southern Idaho and No. 2
Sait Lake Community
College programs that
have combined to win 11
of the last 13 SWAC titles,
tonight's miller quests;
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CSI vs. SLCC: Two teams, same goal

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Forget about a national
champlonship for a
moment.
Save that discussion
about ultimate goals and
definitions of success for
late November when it'll
really matter. By then, the
two Top 10 teams from
Twin Falls and Sat Lake
City will probably still be
around, striving for that
same goal. Tonight's
match between the
College of Southern Idaho
and Salt Lake Community
College is about a shared
goal, just not the ultimate
one.

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BSU. Southern Miss meet for first time

BOISE — Last season, BOISE — Last season, Boise State broke through the wall of small-confer-ence programs lighting for the glory and big money that comes with playing in the Bowl Champlonship Series.

Series.
Thursday night the Broncos host Southern Miss, a team with every hope of marching down the same path by seasons

the same path by seasons end.

While still early, the matchup is big for both schools' postseason aspirations. The nationally televised game marks the lirst meeting between two upstarts that have dominated their respective conferences in recent years and feature two of the nations' best young tallbacks.

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What's new online at Magicvalley.com



See a video from the second dey hearing on the Big Sky feedlot proposal in Jajonne.
Botis Karitoff Think again. The College of Southern Idaho play presents a thinking men's creature.
Hear Filer Superintendent John Graham discuss the school district's new policy on out-of-district students.

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Hearing

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And public health concerns have led to a joint county-state study on odors and diseases related to

and diseases related to datries.

Those same concerns were the focus of much of the testimony given at the two-day hearings. Residents also complained that the feedlot, to be built less than two miles from a site where lapanese-American's were imprisoned during World War II. would degrade the monument's historical significance.

. But most of the back-and-forth at Wednesday's meet-ing involved procedural mat-ters and interpretation of law. Members of the public scolded commissioners for allowing just four minutes of festimony to neighbors who'd live near the feedlot and refusing to accept adult But most of the back and and refusing to accept audio tapes and other documents

into the record.

At one point, Alma Hasse, executive director for envi-ronmental group Idaho Concerned Area Residents

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Concerned Area Residents
for the Environment, was led
from the courtroom by a
bailiff after refusing to yield
the floor to commission
Chairman Charlie Howell.
She was not arrested, but did
not return to the courtroom.
Clossing arguments for the
opposition were led by Jim
Stewart, a member of the
county's planning board
whose father lives adjacent
to the proposed feedlot. He
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residents were violated
because commissioners
declined to postpone the
learing after learning attorney Rich Carlson could not
be present to represent
them.
Stewart urged commis-

them.
Stewart urged commis-sioners to decline the permit for the feedlot based on a county ordinance that says it's unlawful for property owners to cause undue bur-

den on other property own-ers. The feedlot, Stewart said, would surely bother neigh-bors,

ors. He also said the applica He also said the applica-tion for the permit was not complete until, after the county had passed the mora-torium. Stewart said the application was missing a letter from the Valley School District, and that an incom-plete application required commissioners to deny the permit.

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The attorney representing McFarland, John Lottspeich, sald commissioners must grant the permit because the application meets all conditions spelled out in county ordinances. Under the law ordinances. Under the law ordinances. Under the law ordinances that the condition of the sald, commissioners could not consider the emotional testimony.

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the requirements of the ordi-nance, Butler said. In his rui-ing, he scolded commission-ers for making an "arbitrary and capricions" decision based on emotional testimo-ny — similar to the testimo-ny given in the McFarland case.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

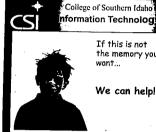
around the time Filer's new policies start making a difference.

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11 bond passes or not, he doesn't see the policy contin-

ь. I am very confident that if "I am very confident that If this bond passes, the flood gates ... they will not be reopened."

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employers. Jensen said she doesn't

know what interest Idahoans might show in the Idahoans might show in the classes.— even Gattlin has no idea how popular they'll be. The cashos in Jackpot train employees for free, she said, but maybe people heading farther south will artic up for the classes. Additional Information may be obtained by calling CSi, at 866-441-544 or Jensen at 2009-732-6290. Or at www.gatlineducation.com/csi.

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Filer

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Filer in fifth grade.
"I wanted a small school district because I thought it would be a better district,"

But when she tried to But when she tried to enroll a younger son a few years later. Filer officials rejected him because they thought he needed special education schooling and they didn't have the room, she said. The decision was an early sign of the districts early sign of the district's problems, and Woodman said she can understand the board's more-recent deci-

hoards must-session.
"I think it's about time that they finally cut his district off, she said.
Special-needs students from other districts have been refused for some time because the district is over the state percentage and the state percentage and doesn't have the space for

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erly.

They said the plea petition had no signature or other indication a judge had accepted it.

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Bass also received a hospi-

pass also received a hospi-tal bill from Gritman Medical Center in Moscow for nearly \$5,000.

"It definitely freaked me out a little." Bass said, owner of a graphic design company called Zen Designs.

The man who died was Jeremy Charles Bass, 26, of Baker City, Ore. The late Bass had wrecked a four-wheeler along the Latah Trail near Troy and died at Gritman Medical Center of massive injuries.

The trouble began at the hospital, said Bass, who has since enlisted legal help from Lewiston attorney Robert

Kwate.

Jeremy Lee Bass had been treated at Gritman Medical Center years before and was already in the hospital's system So when leremy Charles

arready in the hospitals sys-tem. So, when Jeremy Charles Bass arrived, the information became muddled.

The funeral home got some incorrect information from

Craig_

Dead

more special-ed rooms, Graham said. Already, some special-education class-rooms have been carved out of whatever space was avail-able. Sandy Dahlin, a special-ed para-educator, has spent the last three years in a small room carved out of the library.

room carved on of in-library.

"It works OK, but it's in a pinch," she said, adding that there's definitely no more room to expand in the cramped space.

A two-way street

Cross-districting isn't unique to Filer. Even a large district like Iwin Falls has 117 out-of-district students in it, out-of-district students in it.
Superintendent Wiley Dobbs
sald. The difference is that
those students only make up
1.6 percent of an estimated
total enrollment of more
than 7.400 students in the
district this year. Nearly half
of the 117 out-of-district students come from Kim

Craig has said he panicked and foolishly pleaded guilty without consulting a lawyer, in part because an Idaho newspaper.had been pursu-ing claims he is gay. Craig says he is not gay. Says he is not gay. The consultation of the con-traction of the consultation of the foot of the consultation of the most of the consultation of the usestions. Martin said Craig denies intentionally touching

the hospital and the death certificate ended up with the correct name and hometown, but contained the wrong date of birth.

Martin said

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Students do have to be verted before they're accepted, and both Twin and Filer have policies they follow to keep students disciplined in one district from running to another to escape their problems. Graham had heard of Filer's reputation as a destination for students no one clse wants, but said he didn't know where that came from. He said people never tell him that when they apply to come over.

"What their true reason is can't decipher," he said. Our principals do check to make sure they're not bring-included they are they are they are not bring-included they are they are they are they are not bring-included they are th includes the limited slots on sports teams.
"Parents want those opportunities for their kids, and I certainly don't blame them," he said.
The challenge will now be providing them for students with one less option. Graham said the Filer board, will revisit cross-districting this spring. Whether the Oct. 11 bond basses or not, he

detrimentar to the Comprocess."
Phasing Twin Falls students out of Filer shouldn't be too hard to absorb, Dobbe said. The majority of such students attend Filer's middle and high schools, and the new Canyon Ridge High School should open right

or talking to the arresting officer. "You should have touching, or words,"

on the Potomac," Renz said at the hearing, "He called me about it" and could have called others if he needed advice.
Minnesota law allows guilty pleas to be withdrawn if a "manifest injustice" is shown. The term is not defined in law, leaving it to judges to decide.

Martin said.

Prosecutor Christopher Ranz said the timing of Critics decision to withdraw his piet was political.

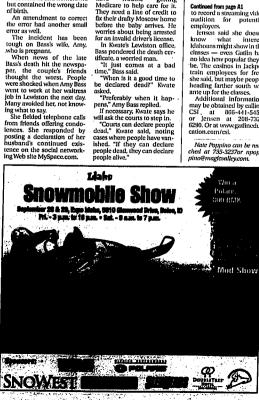
Craig "sat and was able to think about it a thousand miles away at his apartment

They worry about the baby and wonder whether they'll have trouble getting Medicare to help care for it. They need a line of credit to. They need to have the worries about being arrested for an invalid driver's license. In Kwate's Lewiston office, Bass pondered the death certificate, a worried man. "It just comes at a bad time," Bass said.

"When is it a good time to be declared dead?" Kwate asked.

asked.
"Preferably when it happens," Amy Bass replied.
If necessary, Kwate says he
will ask the courts to step in.
"Courts can declare penidead," Kwate sald, noting
cases where people have warished. "If they can declare
people dead, they can declare
people alive,"

CSI Continued from page A1 to record a streaming video audition for potential





U.S. rebukes Ahmadinejad, readies new sanction

By Matthew Lee Associated Press

NEWYORK—The Bush administration moved Wednesday to cement international support for new U.N. sanctions on Iran over its nuclear programs and rebuted feating President Malimoud Ahmadhegal for declaring the issue 'closest,' and any after a deflant Ahmadinglad to the United Ahmadi

Ahmadinejad told the United Nations General Assembly that his country would dely further U.N. Security Council efforts to impose additional penalties. Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice and her top aides sought to marshal consensus on the most

on the move.
"I am sorry to tell President Ahmadinejad that the case is not closed," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department's No. 3 diplomat.

"We're going to keep going. If Mr. Ahmadinejad thinks somehow that he has been given a pass, he is mistaken about that."

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He was to meet with senior diplomats from the five permanent Security Council members and Germany to craft elements of a new sanctions resolution. "We're going to keep going." Burns told reporters. "If Mr. Ahmadinejad thinks somehow that the has been given a pass, he is mistaken about that."

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Burns' talks over dinner with diplomats from Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany will set the stage for a second meeting on Thursday and then one between Rice and the group's other foreign ministers on Friday when the resolution is expected to

he further defined

be further defined.
However, he said it is unlikely
that the text of a new resolution will
be agreed to this week.
As Burns spoke, Rice was assuring Iran's wary neighbors in the
Persian Gulf of U.S. backing to
improve their defenses against a
rhegemonistic Iran' through proposed multibillion dollar arms
sales, a senior State Department
official told reporters.
In a meeting with the foreign
ministers of the sis-member Gulf
Cooperation Council — Bahrain,
Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabba
and the United Arab Emirates —
along with Egypt and Jordan, Rice

heard deep fears about Iranian attempts to dominate the region, the official said.

the official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a private diplomatic exchange, said all eight countries told filte that 'they are not going to surrender to Tenaian hegenony.'

The Bush administration is in discussions with the Saudis and its other allies in the Gulf to prepare arms sales packages worth about \$20 billion despite concern from some in Congress that they could destabilize the region and hurt Israell security interests.

Israeli security interests.

The senior State Department

official said specific details of the proposed sales were not discussed on Wednesday but that Rice told the Gulf ministers they could count on solid U.S. support. The United States accuses Iran of

The United States accuses Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons, something Tehran adamantly denies, and has been encouraged in recent months by stronger statements on the matter from Security Council members, notably France. Iran is already subject to two U.N. sanctions resolutions as well as a growing number of financial penalties from individual nations but China and Russfa have been reluctant to agree to a new U.N. resolution.

amone ideas being considered from the new resolution are widening existing financial sanctions on Iranian entities and possible diplomatic measures, officials said.

Study: Drug Thimerosal doesn't raise risk of neurological problems in kids

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I.OS ANGELES – A mercury-based preservative once
used in many vaccines does
not raise the risk of neurological problems in children,
concludes a large federal
study that researchers say
should reassure parents
about the safety of shots their
kids received a decade or
more ago.

However, the study did not
examine autism — the developmental disorder that some
critics blame on vaccines. A
separate study due out in a
year will look at that Issue,
said scientists at the federal
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention, who led the
latest analysis and published
results in Thursday's New
England Journal of Medicine.
They found no clear link
between early exposure to
the preservative thimerosal

and problems with brain function and behavior in children age 7 to 10. The results are in line with past research that found no connection between vaccines and neurological problems

and neurological problems or autism.

Thimerosal (pronounced thin-Mellik'uh-sawl) has not been used in childhood vaccines since 2001, although it is still in some fiu shots. The new findings apply to children immunized before then, or exposed to the preservative through shots their mothers received while pregnant. Thimerosal was put in vaccines to prevent contamination from bacteria.

Some doctors say the CDC study should reassure parents worried about the safety of vaccines.

Tix good news for families," said Dr. Michael Goldstein, vice president of

these vaccines have caused injury.

The study involved 1,047 children who were exposed to varying levels of thimerosal while in the womb or after birth in the 1990s. The children belonged to four health maintenance organizations that are part of a federal project to study the side effects of vaccines. Their mercury exposure was determined through medical and immunization records and interviews with parents. nization records and inter-views with parents.

Each child was tested for

Each child was tested for speech and language skills, motor coordination and intelligence. Parents, teach-ers and trained specialists also rated stuttering, atten-tion span and tic disorders such as head shaking, eye blinking and neck jerking. A

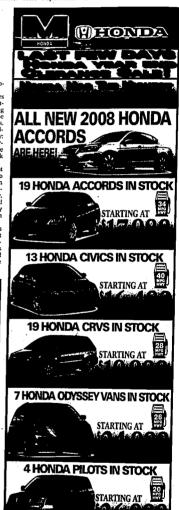
total of 42 neurological prob-lems were analyzed.

On balance, researchers did not find a consistent pat-tern between increasing thimerosal exposure and the risk of these problems. However, they said one find-ing merited further study: Boys exposed to higher mer-cury levels seemed to have more tic problems — a link-seen in previous research.

"The doses of mercury that children were exposed to because of immunization clossif cause neuropsycho-logical damage," said Dr. Bruce H. Cohen, a Cleveland Clinic pediatric neurology specialist who had no role in the study.

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The CDC study was reviewed by an independent panel of scientists and statis-ticians who oversaw its design, reviewed results and contributed to writing the



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Federal judge rules provisions of Patriot Act unconstitutional

By William McCall

PORTIAND, Ore. — Two provisions of the USA Patriot Act are unconstitutional because they allow search warrants to be issued without a showing of probable cause, fortent indee ruled a showing of probab a federal judge

a tederal judge ruled Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken ruled that the Foreign Alken ruled that the Foreign intelligence Sturvelliance Act, as amended by the Parriot Act, "now permits the executive branch of govern-ment to conduct survelliance and searches of American citizens without satisfying the probable cause require-ments of the Fourth Amendment."

Amendment."
Portland attorney Brandon
Mayfield sought the ruling in
a lawsuit against the federal
government after he was
mistakenly linked by the FBI
to the Madrid trail bombings that killed 191 people in
2004.
The federal government
apologized and settled part
of the lawsuit for \$2 million
after admitting a fingerprint
was misread.

was misread.

But as part of the settlement, Mayfield retained the light to challenge parts of the Patriot Act, which greatly expanded the authority of law enforcers to investigate suspected acts of terrorism.

Mayfield claimed that secret searches of his house and office under the Foreign intelligence Surveillance Autholated, the Fourth Amendment's guarantee

Amendments Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable search

against unreasonable search and seizure. Alken agreed with Mayfleld, repeatedly criticizing the government. "For over 200 years, this Nation has adhered to the rule of law — with unparalleled success." A shift to a Nation based on extra-constitutional authority is prohibited, as well as illudvised, who wrote.



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Pentagon seeks \$190 billion for Iraq war, showdown looms

WASHINGTON

President Bush and Congress are headed toward another showdown on war spending are neaded toward another showdown on war spending, this time sparring over nearly \$190 billion the Pentagon says is needed to keep com-bat in Iraq afloat for another

bat in Iraq affoat for anomer year.

Sen. Robert Byrd, chalfman of the Appropriations Committee, vowed Wednesday not rubber samp' the request and said it was time to put Bush's policies in check.

"We cannot create a feromeome at the point of a feromeome at the point of a

"We cannot create a democracy at the point of a gun," said Byrd, D-WVa, whose speech during a Senate hearing on the spending request were interrupted several times by cheers of anti-war protesters.

Sending more guns does not change that reality," Byrd said.

not change that reality." Byrd said.
The tough rhetoric was reminiscent of last spring, when Congress passed and Bush vetocal abili funding the war through September but ordering troop withdrawals to begin by Oct. I. Democrats still lack the two-thirds still lack the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.
If approved, Congress would have appropriated more than \$750 billion for the two wars, having already approved of \$450 billion for Iraq and \$127 billion for Iraq and \$127 billion for Iraq and \$127 billion for Iraq and Section Byrd's nanel. Defense Secretary

Aghanistan.
Testifying before Byrd's
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Robert Gates acknowledged
that America's "difficult
choices" on the war 'will contime to be a source of friction
that the Congress, between
the Congress and the president and in the wider public
debate.

But Gates said be boood.

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But Gates said he hoped
Congress would approve
money that is needed by the

"Under some of the most trying conditions, they have done far more than what was asked of them, and far more than what was expected," he

sald.
Gates asked Congress to
add \$42 billion to the \$147
billion already requested for
the milliarly. The money
would pay for the wars in Iraq
and Afghanistan in the 2008
budget year, which begins
Monday.
Gates sald the even money.

budget year, whiten organismonday,
Gates said the extra money
was necessary to buy vehicles
that can protect troops
against rondside bombs,
refutbish equipment worn
down by combat and consolidate U.S. bases in Iraq.
More specifically, the
request includes another \$11
billion for 7,000 Mine
resistant Ambush Protected
vehicles. This is in addition to
the 8,000 MIRAP vehicles
already planned for fielding.

Congress has not yet approved the money but was an on track this week to pass a stopgap spending bill that would keep the war ufloat for several more weeks. This gives Democrats, divided on whether to cut off money for the war, time to figure out their next step.

Since Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Iraq. testified this month, Republicans have said they are willing to give his strategy more time to work. GOP members have blocked Democratic bills ordering the properties of the properties of the properties. On Wednesday, the Senate passed its first war related bill in months: a nonbinding measure suggesting Baghdad limit the power of its federal government and give more control to Iraq's ethnically divided regions.

During the hearing, Democrats and Republicans alike asked Gates whether more could be done to hasten political progress.

"I think the message has

more could be done to hasten political progress.

"I think the message has been sent to the Iraqi government that our military presence is going to — has begun to — shrink in Iraq, and the expectation of the commander in the field is that it will continue to shrink," he said.



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Myanmar security forces shoot at monks and other protesters, killing at least 1 person

YANGON, Myanmar (AP)

— Myanmar security forces opened fire on Buddhist monks and other prodemocracy demonstrators

monks and other, pro-demonracy demonstrators Wednesday for the first time in a month of anti-govern-ment protests, killing at least one man and wounding oth-ers in citaotic confrontations become the confrontations Dramatic images of the protests, many transitited from the secretive Southeast Aslan nation by dissidents using cell phones and the internet, riveted world atten-tion on the escalarity faccoff between the military regime and its opponents. Clouds of tear gas and smoke from fires hung over

Clouds of tear gas and smoke from fires hung over streets, and defiant protest-ers and even bystanders pelt-ed police with bottles and

Myanmar, Somalia ranked worst in corruption index

rocks in some places. Onlookers helped monks escape arrest by bundling them into tasks and other vehicles and shouting "Go,

wehicles and shouting "Go, go, go, run;"
The government said one man was killed when police opened fire during the ninth consecutive day of demon-strations, but dissidents out-side Myanmar reported receiving news of up to eight deaths.

Some reports said the dead included monks, who are widely revered in Myanmar, and the emer-

gence of such martyr figures could stoke public anger against the regime and escalate the violence. As the silferst challenge to the generals in two decades, the crisis that began Aug. 19 with protests over a fuel price like has drawn increasing international pressure on the solated regime, especially international pressure on the solated regime, especially international pressure on the solated regime, the characteristic of the control o

"What's going on in Burma is outrageous," Secretary of

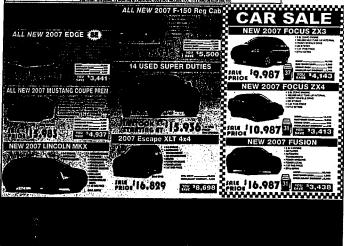
State Condoleezza Rice said.

The U.N. Security Council met in private to be briefed and issued a brief statement expressing concern about the violent response to lemonstrations.

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the violent response to demonstrations. U.N. Secretary-General han Ki-moon, who was sending a special envoy to the region, urged the junta toward the peaceful demonstrations taking place, as such action can only understrations taking place, as such action can only undermine the prospects for peace, prosperity and stability in Myaumon Sign the government had any intention of backing down, and monks said the violence would not deter them from pressing on





Despite veto threat, House votes to expand children's insurance

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to expand health insurance for children, but the Democratic-led victory may prove short-lived because the magin was too small to override President Bush's promised veto.

too small to overrine President Bush's promised veto.

Embarking on a health care debate likely to animate the 200n elections, the House world 265-159 to expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP. by \$35 billion over five years. Hash says he will wor the bill of the state of the sta

House passes stopgap spending bill to avoid shutdown

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASSIINGTON — The
House Wednesday passed a
bill to keep the government
running until mid-November,
with both Democrats and
Republicans determined to
avoid a shutdown.
The bill, which passed 40414, also provides funding to
continue Pentagon operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.
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completing Congress' budget work But the roles have been with the roles have been with the roles have been with the works of Yogi Berna: "It deja wa all over again," it's deja wa all over again, and the roles of California, said lerry Lewis of California, top Republican on the Appropriations Committee. The Senate is expected to pass the stopaga measure by the end of the week for Bush to sign it into law.

The administration has taken a hard line on Democrats' attempts to add \$230 billion for domestic programs to Bush's \$933 billion request for the approximately one-third of the approximately one-third of the federal budge at funded by the yearly spending bills. Veto threats hang over nine of the 12 bills and Democrats are strugging for a strategy on how to deal with believed to the cost of the war in ling and bush's increases to the defense budget.

"The president would have the country believe that we are pouring money into the domestic budget," said Appropriations Committee Chaliman David Obey, D. Ws.

"I would suggest that

"I would suggest that restoring \$16 billion in presi-dential cuts is mighty small potatoes compared to the \$200 billion he wants us to spend in Iraq."

children's health needs when they seek re-election next year. But most Republicans, under pressure from the white House and party lead-ers, sided with Bush, a move that Democrats's ee as a polit-leal blunder.

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It hardly matters that the expansion would be expension would be expensive or a step toward socialized health care, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N-Y., said during the House debate, When law-

makers go home, he said, "the question is, Were you with the kitds or were you not?"

To overturn a presidential veto, both chambers of Congress must produce two-thirds majorities. The 159 House votes opposing the SCIIIP bill should give Bush enough cushion to sustain his veto, as House leaders expect few members to switch positions.

The Senate appears poised . .

to pass the SCHP expansion by a large margin later this week, but a Senate hid to override a veto would be pointless if the House override effort falls short.

Despite the expected veto, many congressional Democrats welcomed the SCHP debate as a way to open a second political front — in addition to Iraq — on which they feel Bush and his allies are out of step with vor-

ers. Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., sald the president willing-ly pours billions of dollars into 'the war but resists a signifi-cant expansion of a health program for modest-income children.

children,
"It's no surprise the presi-dent finds himself isolated," Emanuel said at a Democratic event that included a Maryland mother who relied on SCHIP coverage when two of her children were badly

injured in a car wreck.

Some Republicans agreed that the debate over a greater government role in health

government role in health care will resonate far beyond Capitol Hill this week.

"This vote is bugs for the next president, regardless of who it is." Rep. Jack Kingston, R.-Ga., said in an interview during the floor debate." "I don't think anybody underes-timates the philosophical importance."

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WSU computer nerds hope to auction selves to sorority girls

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) —
Looking to recruit more
women, and perhaps date
some sorority girls, the
Largest computer club at
Washington State University
hopes to 'hold a "nerd auction."

The idea is to trade their
computer skills to sorority
girls in exchange for a
makeover and, possibly, a
date.

makeover and, possibly, a date,
"You can buy a nerd and he'll fix your computer, help you with stats homework, or if you're really adventurous, take you to dinner!" Ben ford, president of the Linux Users Group, said on its Web site recently.
Ford acknowledged that some of the group's 213 registered members may not be ready for the auction block.
"The problem is that we're all still nerds. Let's face it, guys. If anyone's going to bid on us, we'll need some spleing up." he wrote. 'And who better to help with that than sorority girls who like nothing better than a makeover."
This all began as an effort to recruit more women into computer science programs, the Moscow-Pullman Dally

Idaho revamps license plate production

to run the heavy embossing machines will run the distri-

machines will run the distri-bution center, mailing the new plates directly to drivers as the orders come in. The embossed versions will still be issued until the state uses up its existing stock. Coulter said. It's not clear just how long that will take, but it will likely depend on just which of Idaho's 60 specialized plates a driver chooses.

Breast Cancer Education and Screening plate benefits Idaho community health centers and helps pay for cancer screening. The Idaho Elix Rehabilitation plate sup-ports the Idaho Elix Rehabilitation Hospital. And the Idaho Historic Preservation plate release

improve an accordance in the sponsors of spe-designs, once their design is approved they can be printed with much higher resolution, so you'll get much higher clarity," Coulter said.

News reported Tuesday. A public relations class decided to help by studying the social dynamics of the Linux group. Which focuses on the use of the computer operating system. The students inter-viewed Ford and some others and created an online survey of LUB members, evaluating how they heard about the club, how they perceived the group and their reasons for being active or inactive.

"Our conclusion was that

they need to promote them-selves better, then specific ideas were presented to them," said professor Moon Lee, who taught the public relations, class. "They made suggestions to work with spe-cific groups such as sorori-ties. Sorority groups tend to have a very good social net-work."
Ford initially were should be a so-

Ford initially was skeptical.
"When they said we should have a social with a sorority."
he said. "I thought that

was a joke."
Ford, who has an under-graduate degree in computer science and is pursuing a master's in business manage-ment, said the idea for the nerd auction came to him in the shower.

nerd auction came to turn in the shower. "Here's the current plan: We'll choose a handful of brave nerds to take one for the team," Ford wrote. "The girls get to have their way with them and we'll docu-ment each makeover.

"We'll make a snazzy video and show it over dinner. After the dinner, we'll auction off the dinner, we'll auction off the now study nerds," a hopeful Ford wrote.

The plan is to have the auction open to the general strainer population and cosponsored by a sorority.

Ford has spoken to several sororitus, but so far none has committed to the project, which he wants to do in October or November. A call to the Center for Fraternity

and Sororly Life at WSU by The Associated Press was not immediately returned. Professor Carl Hauser has talked with LUG member's about trying to increase the number of women in computer science at WSU. "In our computer science at WSU. "In our computer science at WSU, "In our computer science at WSU, "In such programs across the country, the percentage of women is at an all-time low," Hauser said, "Nobody understands what this is all about."



BOISE (AP) — It's a move that could mean more residents get a GRBPLB, proclaiming their dedication as a GUNIVR. SRVIVR or HISTRY-buff. Those who were just a BRONCO now, and VANDAL fains will no longer have to drop a vowel.

The state is ditching its embossed license plates for digitally printed and completely flat license plates, allowing specialized plate cowners to squeeze on an extra letter or number.

The numbers will be

anowing special and a country of the same height, so you'll have a chance of ado on the same height, so you'll have a chance to add one more digit," Idaho Transportation Department of five characters and now you can have six.

The printing switch should same money. Coulter said, because thinner aluminum can be used and county offices won't be stuck storing offices won't be storing offices.

specialized plates a driver choses.

See a specific group or cause, and are available for a higher fee than the states standard red, white and blue for a framous Potatuees' plate. The additional money generally goes to the organization sponsoring the plate.

Four new specialty plates were Issued this week. Coulter said. The National Rifle Association plate raises money for the Highway. Distribution Account. The Breast Cancer Education and Screening plate benefits

Preservation plate raises money for the Idaho Historic

money for the transfer and society.

More specialized plates are expected to be added to the pool in coming years, Coulter said, and the new printing process is expected to improve the look of the new dealons.



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EDITORIAL

Craig dishonors Idaho by waffling on resignation

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The only purpose of Larry Craig remaining in the Segarda is to just a sulvage rus own pride:

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you think?

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rauned Lt. Columbo, a man who refused to leave the room.

Time after time, held head for the door, turn on his heels, and proclaim, dathoans know all about that. Exactly one month into the Larry Graig melodrama, the senator said Wednesday that held be staying in the U.S. Senate "for now" instead of resigning by Sept. Of the work of the senator said winnessat judge will allow him to withdraw his guilty plea for disorderly conduct for soliciting an undercover policeman in the Minneapolis airport.

The court has not issued a ruling on my motion to withdraw his guilty for the only a full result of the only and the senator said.

"The court has not issued a ring on my motion to withdraw my guilty plea," Craig said in a statement. "For now, I will continue my work in the United States Senate for Idaho."

Why?
The senator's power is gone, he's been stripped of his leadership positions on committees and his Republican colleagues will barely speak to him.
They desperately want him, and the baggage with which he's saddled the GOR to go away.
So do most Idahoans. We need a second senator in Washington, D.C., not a featured attraction.

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So do most Idahoans. We need a second senator in Washington, D.C., not a featured attraction, D.C., not a featured attraction. What's left of the state's clout on Capitol Hill continues to wane. Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson are still relatively junior members of Congress, and Rep. Bill Sali has marginalized himself with his outspoken conservative politics.

In the meantime, the Senate is debating President Bush's budget, the Iraq war, legislation to toughen fuel efficiency standards, major changes in higher education policy and the farm bill — issues that will affect every Idahoan.

On Sept. 1, Craig said it was his intention to resign by the end of the month, then briefly changed his mind a few days later. By waffling again, he's breaking faith with his constituents — not to mention his loyal staff, which is suspended in limbo. Most Idahoans only want this nightmare to go away, which won't happen until Craig leaves. At this point, the only purpose of the senator remaining in Washington is to salvage his own ego. Whether Craig is exonerated on not, his effectiveness is gone.

whether Grang as a second research and serving Idaho, he'll So if Craig is truly dedicated to serving Idaho, he'll

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident announces city council candidacy

With the election date of Nov. 6 quickly approaching, I am proud to announce my candidacy for a third term on the Twin Falls City Council.

on the Twin Falls City
Council.
Having served on the
Twin Falls Planning and
Zoning Commission in
1998-99. I was elected to
City Council beginning in
2000. My campaign slogan
at that time was
Representing you and your
vision for Twin Falls in the
21st Century. That has
remained my goal as I work
to represent our diversified
population.
Twin Falls has indeed
Then discovered! Others
now know what we have
known for some time —
known for some time —
known for some time —
the country of the past fear
vears, we have experienced
record residential growth.
Retail and commercial business has increased, with
more on the horizon. The ore on the horizon. The city budget for 2007-08 is now at \$40 million.

Along with progress and growth comes "growing pains." As a City Council representative to the Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan Update Steering Committee, the Transportation Master Plan Adviscus Committee

Committee, the Transportation Master Plan Advisory Committee and Advisory Committee and the Urban Renewal Board working with citizens and city staff input, I continue to be mindful that we must plan today with our future in the forefront of our decisions. I remain committed to downtown revitalization in support of the businesses and for the enjoyment of residents and shoppers. I believe that I have served the citizens of Twin Falls well and that I remain qualified to continue serving on the City Council. I ask for your vote of confidence on Now. 6. If you have questions, concerns or suggestions, I welcome your calls at 73-6.8135.

For voting and registration information, call the

For voting and registra-tion information, call the Twin Falls County Election office at 736-4004. GLENDA DWIGHT TWIN Falls

America made its own problems in Iran

e just can't stop being nice to Iran. First, we break Iraq and hand it over to the Shiltes putting in a pupper shiltes putting in a pupper with the Shiltes putting in a pupper with the Shiltes hankrolled by Iran. Then, as Peter Galbraith writes in The New York Review of Books, President Bush facilitates 'the takeover of a large part of the country by an Iranlam-backed millitai," with the ironic twist that 'there is now substantially more personal freedom in Iran than in Southern Iraq."

now substantially more personal freedom in Iran than in Southern Iran.

In Southern Iran. a former head of the Revolutionary Guards, was on TV criticizing the rude treatment his president received: "It is shocking that a country that claims to be civilized treats him that

country unit claims to be civilized treats him that way.

(It also raised his profile on the evening news here. Katle Courie dryly tells people that she remembers how to pronounce his name with the mnemonic "I'm a dinner profit of the sheet of the shee

Landed," was one of the milder imprecations. Consider this reasoned analysis from Greg Gutfeld of Fox News: "So the foul-smelling fruitbat





Ahmadinejad spoke at that crack house known as Columbia University today." The heavy-handed, smali-minded reaction that played into the hands of the slip-pery "I'm a fulnnet jacket" js not excused by Iran wishing the U.S. and Israel gone. The Soviet Union's stated policy for 70 years was the

The Soviet Union's state policy for 70 years was the total eradication of American capitalism and democracy — backed up during the Cold War with

during the Cold War with actual nuclear weapons. But while challenging the poilcles and declogy of the Evil Empire, Ronald Reagan understood he had to engage Mikhali Gorbachev, not ignore or insult him. Reagan was able to help the Soviet Union — and world communism — to fall apart. All W. has managed to do is destroy the country he wanted to turn into a democracy and make Iran more powerful than it was before.

in a sad testimony to how bollixed up things are in Iraq, Prime Minister Nouri

Kamal al-Maliki told the Council on Foreign Council on Foreign Relations Monday that civil war has been averted in Iraq not! — and that Iranian Intervention has "ceased to exist." Gen. David Petraeus just said that fran was pro-viding "lethal" support to Iraqi militias.

The president's irrelevant

Tract mittias.

The president's irrelevant
U.N. speech was a bad
combo with the schoolyard
name-calling of Lee
Bollinger. Even some in the
null-Ahmadinejad audience
gasped a bit as Columbia's
president gave the meanest
introduction in the history
of introduction in the history
of introductions—one that
only managed to clevate the
creep sitting on stage with
his thugs. Once you've
made the decision to invite
a tyrannical leader, you can't
undo it by belitting him in
public. Universities are supposed to be places where
you can debate and hear
dissenting voices; it would

you can debate and hear dissenting voices; it would have been far better just to hand the mike to the students and let it rip.

Given the repressive and confused stance of some of our Middle East allies on women and gays, isn't it lisant to get into a war of ideas on homosexuality in the Muslim world?

Bush is the one who hardened the Imnian resolve to get a nuclear weapon with his policy of negotiating

with countries like North Korea that have nukes and Invading countries that don't, like range. W and his advisers always act shocked that Iran is meddling in Iraq, Why wouldn't Iran inflate itself at the expense of its former foe and current enemy? Even after the Iranian bustone crisis. A marien

hostage crisis, America never really tried to com-prehend the tribal politics in Iran — or Iraq — or bolin Iran — or Iraq — or bol-ster the Arab speakers in the Intelligence community. As Galbraith wrote, Iran's

As Galbraith wrote, Iran's nuclear program is about prestige, Iran's nuclear program is about prestige, Iran's nuclear program is about prestige, Iran's and to be seen "as a populous, powerful, and responsible country that is heir to a great empire and home to a 2,500-year-old civilization. In Iranian eyes, the U.S. has behaved in a way that continually diminishes their country" from U.S. involvement in the 1953 coup that reinstated the Shah to W.'s branding them as part of the "axis of evil."

evil."
Wouldn't sticks and carrots — cultural fluency, smart psychology and Reaganesque dialogue — be a better way to bring the Iranians around than sticks and stones?

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for the New York Times.

DOE keeping its promises on cleanup at INL

a significant progress continues on cleanup of legacy environmental challenges at the Idaho National Laboratory, there are two points Id like to emphasize:

1. The U.S. Department of Energy is keeping its promise to Idahoans. In the last 20 years, DOE has met, on time or ahead of schedule, 632 of 636 cleanup milestones under agreements with its regulators; the other four milestones were subsequently met or restructured as a result of charged conditions.

2. DOE, its contractors and its regulators are working together to make substantial progress in the three areas of

to egether to make substantial rogether to make substantial progress in the three areas of most concern to Idahoans: removing and shipping targeted burled waste, closing underground waste stonge tanks and shipping stored waste out of state.

Taken together, these actions constitute continued focus and progress in our commitment to safeguard the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

commitment to safeguard he Snake River Plain Aquifer which underlies much of the

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Let me expand on my seond point.
Under its contract with
DOB, our cleanup contract
CWI, is actively engaged in
digging up targeted wastes
contaminated with radioac



tive elements and hazardous chemicals that were burded at the INIA'S Radioactive Was Management Complex between 1954 and 1970. CWI is committed to exexuste unique the outside waste from 2.8 acres of the burded waste from 4.8 acres of the burded waste so fair. This waste is being characterized, repackaged and shipped to the Waste Isolation Plut Plant a permanent repository in New Mexico. tive elements and hazardous

Waste Isotation Faur-permanent repository in Ne Mexico.
In addition, since 1996, about 230,000 pounds of organic chemicals have bee removed from the burial ground using vapor vacuum extraction units, brought to the surface and destroyed.
Idea to additional actions, taken to additional actions, taken to the proposed plan for the proposed plan recently submitted to our regulators a proposed plan regulators a proposed plan that outlines its recommen-dations for addressing the remainder of the buried

The Department of Energy recognizes that keeping its cleanup commitments is the key to establishing trust for all our work at the INL site.

waste. Once we incorporate comments from the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency, the proposed plan will be Issued for public review and comment, later this year. If you'd like more information on the static CWIs Web posed plan, wist CWIs Web site at https://idahocleanup-project.com/.

posed pain, visit CWIS wen site at https://idahocleanup-project.com/. Meanwhile, the INL site's Meanwhile, the INL site's Meanwhile, the INL site's Meanwhile, the INL site's Meanwhile, the Inlended waste foliutoritum-conteminated waste to that peer of a facility of the Inlended waste that was received and stored at the idaho site between 1970 and the late 1980s) to WIPP for final disposal. Idaho has shipped more than 18,000 cuble meters of transuranic waste to WIPP. There is now more waste stored at WIPP from Idaho than from all other DOE sites combined. All of OE sites combined. All of the stored waste will be the stored waste will be shipped to WIPP over the

next several years.
Finally, CWI has also successfully cleaned and has

completed 85 percent (to date) of the grouing of 11 underground tanks that wen used to store radionctive liquid waste at the INL. About 900,000 gallons of liquid waste remain in three other tanks.

A waste treatment

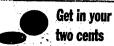
tanks.

A waste treatment unit is under construction to process that waste, and the remaining tanks will then be cleaned and grouted in time to meet another DOE commitment — to clean and close all the waste tanks by 2012.

2012.
The Department of Energy recognizes that keeping its cleanup commitments is the cleanup commitments is the key to establishing trust for all our work at the INL site, including our cutting edge including our cutting edge nuclear energy research.
We invite you to visit the site to see our progress first.

we myte you to visit the site to see our progress first-hand. If you're interested in a tour, call our toil-free number at (800) 708-2680.

Elizabeth Sellers is the manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office.



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GOP finds another way to shoot itself in the foot

The spectacle
Tuesday of 151
House Republicans voting it
lock step with the White
House against expansion of
the State Children's Health
Insurance Programmer

the State Children's Health insurance Program was one of the more remarkable sights of the year. Rarely do you see so many polliticians putting their careers in Jeopardy. The bill they opposed, at the urging of President Bush, commands healthy majorities in both the House and Senate but is headed for a veto because Bush others to veto because Bush objects to expanding this form of safety net for the children of the working poor. He has staked out that ground on his own ns staked ignoring or rejecting the pl of conservative senators such as Chuck Grassley and Orth Hatch, who helped shape the compromise that the House approved and that the Senate endorsed.

endorsed.

SCHIP has been one of the most successful health care measures created in the past decade. It was starred in 1997 with support from both parties, in order to insure children in families with incomes too high to receive Medicaid, but without the wealth to afford niviate insurance.

afford private insurance.
The \$40 billion spent on
SCHIP in the past 10 years
financed insurance for



DAVID S. BRODER

roughly 6.6 million youngsters a year. The money was
distributed through the
states, which were given considerable flexibility in designing their programs. The
insurance came from private
companies, at rates negotiated by the states.
Governors of hoth parties
—43 of them — have praised
the program, And they
endorsed the congressional
decision to expand the coverage to an additional 4 million
youngsters, at the cost of an
additional S35 billion over the
next five years. The bill would
be financed by a 61-centapack increase in cigarette
taxes.

axes.

If ever there was a crowdleaser of a bill, this is it. iterally hundreds of organi-Literally hundreds of organi-zations — grass-roots groups ranging from AARP to United Way of America and the 'national YMCA — have called on Bush to sign the bill. But Bush insists that SCHIP is 'an incremental step toward the goal of govern-ment-run lucath care for every American" — an even-

and listen to his ideas that are no longer based on partisan posturing and strategies to win the next election, but on proposals that would work and benefit all Americans,

proposals that would work and benefit all Americans, regardless of party affiliation. "We need a new American dialogue that focuses on evidence and data and sorts out what works and what fails," he says. "Then we need to migrate government policies and government policies and government bureaucracies away from failture and toward success." Gingrich calls government at all levels "incompetent" and makes no distinction about which party is running it.

distinction about which party is running it.
Who could argue with that?
Only those with a vested interest in the status quo, lobbyists and polarizers, for

tuality he is determined to

busis adamant stand may be peculiar to him, but the willingness of Republican leg-islators to line up with him is more significant. Bush does not have to face the voters again, but these men and

again, but these mein and women will be on the hallor in just over a year — and their Democratic opponents will undoubtedly reunind them of their votes. Two of their smartest colleagues — Heather Vilson of New Mexico and lay Latiood of Illinois — tried to steer them away from this political self-immolation, but had minimal success. The commitmed the means of the self-immolation will be self-immolation will be self-immolation will be self-immolation that the self-immolation will be self-immolation. But had minimal success. The commitmed the self-immolation will be self-immolation that the self-immolation will be self-immolation will be self-immolation.

minimal success. The com-bined influence of White House and congressional leadership—and what I would have to call herd instinct—prevailed. Rep. Pete Sessions, R. Texas, angued that "rither than the he opportunity to cover the children that cannot obtain coverage through Medicaid or the private mar-ketplace, this bill uses these children as pawns in their cynical attempt to make mil-lions of Americans reliant upon the government for their health care needs." In his new book, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan wrote that his fellow

Republicans deserved to lose Republicans deserved to lose their congressional majority in 2006 because they let spending run out of control and turned a blind eye to misbefiavior by their own members. Now, those Republicans have given vot-res a fresh reason to question their priorities — or their common sense.

Saying no to immigration reform and measures to horten the war in Iraq may e nolitically defensible, be politically defe use there are substantial constituencies who question the wisdom of those bills — and who favor alternative

and who favor alternative policies. But the Bush administrations arguments against SCHIP—the cost of the program and the financing—gram and the financing—gram and the most of the program and the most of the program and the statement of the statement of the statement of a statement of the statem appeal, but it is an idea he let languish for months after offerting it last whiter. And, in the judgment of his fellow Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee, Bush's plan is too complex and controversial to be tied to the renewal of SCHIP. This promised veto is a real poison pill for the GOP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hold the county fair before school starts

I'm wondering why they have the Twin Falls County Fair after school starts, It seems the attendance would be greater if they scheduled it before the school year began. CARL COOK

Craig should look up Pena's lawyer

Larry Craig obviously needs some help with his legal problems. He needs to hire a really good lawyer. May I suggest the lawyer who was able to get Raymundo Pena's felony charres reduced to misdecharges reduced to misde-meanors? If he can do that, maybe he can make the maybe he can make the misdemeanor that our hon-orable senator pled guilty to just disappear. Maybe he can cause all of our ques-tions about Craigs conduct to disappear as well. And wouldn't it be even better if he could make a certain now-famous bathroom in

Minnesota disappear? The catch phrase on your Web page to submit letters is a pain. It said mine didn't match and it took away all my information. I don't feel like typing it in again.

RUBY GEBHART

Check writer should clear his name

should clear his name
Regarding the fellow,
Patrick Pryor, that went on a
spending spree that
bounced checks all over
Magic Valley:
In the follow-up story, he
claimed he did have the
money and that it was all a
mistake. If that is the case,
he should go to his bank
and have it write a letter to
the effect that he was in the
right, and he should make
copies of that letter and give
them to all the businesses
them to all the businesses
that refuses the deal
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clear his name.
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Same-old, same-old politics distressingly threadbare

A stillsten to the presidential candidates speak and engage in what passes for debate these days, it appears that most, if not all of them are simply talking about improving the old government model, rather than boldly proclaiming a new one. Carmakers, if they want to sell cars, proing a new one. Carmakers, if they want to sell cars, pro-duce 'new and improved' models, not remakes of previous ones. So why do politi-cians continue to rely on a Model-T version of govern-ment when it's outmoded and unfit for modern life? Presidential candidates should speak about what has worked in the past and could work again. The candidates — at least the Republican

work again. The candidates — at least the Republican ones, if they remember what Republicans are supposed to stand for — should be talking about freedom from dependency and a return to self-sufficiency. Government doesn't need to be reformed under the present system; it needs to be transformed under a new one.

Last week, a small group of fellow journalists and I had breakfast with former Speaker Newt Gingrich. Talk about a man who has learned from his mistakes! Gingrich now heads American now heads American Solutions for Winning the Solutions for Winning the Future, an organization whose Website describes it as "a unique nonpartisan organization designed to rise above traditional gridlocked partisanship, to provide real, significant solutions to the most important issues facing our country." It is thrilling to sit

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THOMAS

on government.

"The solutions we need are bigger than the current political process can create," says Gingrich. Who can credibly disagree? And If you do disagree, can you give an example of what major problems government is fixing? Social Security? Education? Health care?

Security? Education? Health care?

"We need an educational dialogue before we have a pollitical debate," he says. Yes, we do, but who will give it to us! If the presidential candidates are about patching and mending the current system? How many people understand basic economics and the principals behind capitalism? Who understands the pistory of their own country and the ideas that founded and have sustained it through domestic and foreign challenges? Are there politicians who will lead us to what we need mither than induge us in the silliness of what we want, like our obsession with O.J. Simpson and other members of the cut of the depared?

deprayed?
The public wants real change, says Gingrich, but the politicians — perhaps

fearful of organized group that could turn the image saint into one of a deviant won't give it to them. The desire for change is not t or change is not the desire for change is not the exclusive property of conservative, white Republicans. Gingrich cites polis that show the yearning for change extends across all racial, ethnic and political groups. Gingrich is trying to raise \$30 million in three weeks to see if he should run for president. Whether he does or not his titles are weeks or not his titles are weeks or and his titles are weeks or the second of th

not, his ideas are worth connot, his ideas are worth con-sidering. They are precisely what the country needs. Candidates should be willing to talk about them and the rest of us ought to pay atten-tion. We might if we are pre-sented with something that actually works instead of the same old snake oil, which never does.

ever does, Citizenship is not about what government can do for us, but what we can do for

ourselves.

That is an old model that increasingly looks like a classic car. And it is far more attractive and road-tested than the current government jalopy, which is ready for the junk heap.







What's the standard dosage for pot?

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Patients using marijuana for ailments ranging from chronic back pain to cancer are allowed by Washington state law to possess a nwo-month supply of the drug. But medical marijuana doesn't come with a strandard dose or even a standard method of taking the drug.

The 1998 law never has spelled out how much usable pot, or how many plants, make up a 60-day supply.

Now the state Legislature has demanded an answer to the question by luly, and the state is holding hearings to ask experts and citizens for their opinions on how to determine a two-month supply.

There is so much you will

Ex-husband charged with rape after verdict in Jeffs trial

By Paul Foy Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY

Prosecutors filed a rape tharge Wednesday against the exhusband whose arranged marriage led to the conviction of polygamous-sect leader Warren Jelfs.

The charge came a day after Jelfs was found guilty of rape by accomplice for his role in the 2001 religious union of a 14-year-old girl and her first cousin, Allen Glade Steed, who was 19 at the time.

Steed, now 26, is accused

Glade Steed, who was 19 at the time.

Steed, now 26, is accused of having sex with the girl against her will after the marlage.

Despite warnings that his testimony could be used against him, Steed was a trial witness for Jeffs, standing so jurors could hear his soft voice and crying when he recalled periods of his 3 1/2 year relationship with the girl.

It said he believed marry-

girl.

Ile said he belleved marrying the teen in a Nevada
notel was right under 'Gods
law.

The mpe charge was based
on a complaint filed by a
sheriff's Investigator, Jake
Schultz, who said the trial
established that the pair had
sex and the young woman
convinced jurors it was not
consensual.

Schultz said Steed lives

convinced jurors it was not consensual.

Schultz said Steed lives away from Utah most of the time. Prosecutors were negotating his arrest Wednesday with his attorney. Jim Bradshaw, who didn't Immediately return a message seeking comment.

Washington C. Filter, drew after Steed testified at the leffs trail on Sept. 19.

Filter said he waited to filte to avoid influencing the jury that found jeffs guilty of two counts of rape by accomplice Tuesday. Prosecutors caim jeffs used his Iron-fisted Influence to force the girl or marry and submit to Steed.

to marry and submit to Steed.
Jeffs, 51, is president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which practices polygamy and arranged marriage. He faces five years to life in prison on each count.
Under Utah law, a 14-year-old can consent to sex in some circumstances. But sex is not considered consensual if a person under 18 is enticed by someone at least three years older.
The woman, now 21, said through her lawyer on

three years older.

The woman, now 21, said through her lawyer on Wednesdey har Steed was both of a victim of Warren Jeffs and a perpetrator of child abuse, we have seen the justice system bring out the ruth, and 1 am confident it will again.

Steeds arest warrant was

will again.

Steed's arrest warrant was signed by 5th District Judge Eric Ludiow along with an brider setting bail at \$50,000.

have to take into account," says foamna McKee, founder of Seattle's Green Cross Patient Go-op. "What about people who eath? I two different is the amount they need from people who smoke it?" McKee was one of many who spoke at a state health department public meeting this month in Seattle. More than 100 people attended, and

about 45 people spoke.
Another meeting in Spokane
draw similar numbers. Most
people at the meetings were
clearly medical marijua na
advocates. So are most who
have posted comments on a
special Washington
Department of Health W eb
site, but a few have written to
express dismay at any use of
marijuana. "It is a waste of our

time and resources to address this non-issue," reads one such comment. But the issue is crucial for patients who use medical mar-

ijuana.
"What has ended up hap-pening is that in each county, law enforcement effectively decides what constitutes a 60-day supply," says attorney Alison Holcomb, Marijuana

Education Project director for the state ACLU. "And in some counties, that amount has been set at zero."

Of the 12 states that protect medical marijuana patients from state prosecution, Washington is the only one without clear guidelines on the amount a patient or designat-ed caregiver is allowed to pos-sess.

Those amounts are different in almost every other state. Origon allows the largest supply —24 ounces or six mature plants — while several states allow patients to have only one ounce of us able marijuana on hand. In California, state law sets a limit of 8 ounces or six mature plants, but cities and counties are free to establish higher guidelines.



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Broncos host Southern Miss in key early season test

By loog Urwan
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Last season, Boise State broke through the wall of small-conference programs fighting for the glory and big money that comes with playing in the Bowl Championship Series.

Thursday night the Broncos host Southern Miss, a team with every hope of marching down the same path by season's end.

While still early, the matchup is big for both school's postseason appractions. The nationally televised game marks the first meeting same marks the first meeting same was upstatts the marker the marke aspirators. The hadonany televised game marks the first meeting between two upstarts that have dominated their respective conferences in recent years and feature

two of the nations best young tailbacks.

"It's a program that I think everyone is trying to emulate I youre not
a BCS school," Jeff Bower, the
Golden Eagles' head coach, said of
Boise State. They arguably might be
the best football team... we face this
year. I think there's a lot of things
bat make the game attractive."

The Broncos (2-1) began the season in the AP Top 25, but dropped
out after losing at Washington Sept.
8. Boise State bounced back by beating Wyoming, but have yet to
reclaim a spot in the polls.

The Golden Eagles (2-1, 1-0
Conference USA) hung tough
against Tennessee before the
Volunteers pulled away late in a 39-



TV: ESPN, 5:30 p.m. Radio: 670 AM KBOI Line: Boise State 10.5

19 loss on Sept. 8. Southern Miss responded the following week, beat-ing East Carolina in the league

Both teams will play their first ame after a 12-day rest. For Boise State coach Chris etersen, the time off was spent

more on fundamentals than scheming new tricks to keep the speedy Golden Eagles off balance.
We tried to focus a lot of the time we have been said. There are so trises on the season that you need to get cleaned up and corrected. It's a safe bet that some of those drills were designed to open up the Broncos' rushing attack, which is off to a slow start — at least by past standards.

Johnson is averaging 97.3 yards per game and 4.7 yards per carry, well off last year's pace when he rushed for a school-record 1,713 yards and led the nation in scoring

Inside

Idaho RB Deonte Jackson may miss

See page B2

with 152 points, and lifted the Broncos to their stunning Fiesta Bowl upset over Oklahoma. But with Taylor Tharp still getting comfortable at quarter-stille ack, opposing defenses are loading up to stop the may miss point of the point of t

Please see BRONCOS, Page B2 CSI vs. SLCC:

Two teams,

same goal

Honget about a national championship for a moment.
Save that discussion about ultimate goals and definitions of success for late November when it'll real parter. By then, the two Top 10 teams from Twin Falls and Lake Clay will probably still be around, striving for that same goal. Tonight's match between the Goalget Community College is about a shared goal, just not the ultimate one.

In a word, it comes down

so the No. 10 CSI and No. 10 CSI and No. 10 CSI and No. SLCC have reaped the rewards of solid recruiting and strong play this season: National rankings, guaranteed winning records heading into the postscason, players in the running for all-America homors. Still, there is a feeling that both teams have much left to surprise and the surprise sur

ERIC LARSEN

It's on: CSI hosts No. 2 SLCC

Top 10 battle for SWAC lead tonight

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

It doesn't get any bigger. At least not this early in the season.

At most many the season.

At the season in the

the sting of a finit-mound loss at last, year's NICAA Division I National Tourn amount.

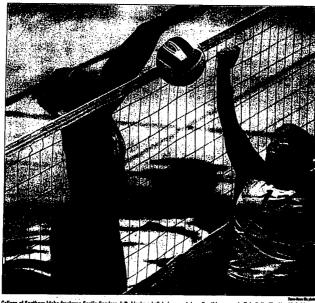
The defect and the Bruins' ensuing consolation semilinal loss to the university of Arkanasa-Fort Smith may be the reason SLCC has tunned into such a power in 2007. Eight Bruin players return with big-match experience and a hunger for a national title that looks to be reachable at this stage of the season.

"I think it's a big factor." CSI head coach Held Cartisser said of SLCX experience. I think that they definitely have that on us. But at the same time. I can still see the excitement and the fire in our girld yes. We have just a lot of hungry girls, one through 14, who want to be on the floor and play."

The other major factor for a Bruin team that is 1-0 in SWAC competition is the play of Bruzillan sophomore outside hitter Clinthia Sliva. The national player of the year candidate is averaging 3.54 kills and 2.63 digs per game.

"She plays all the way around

per game.
"She plays all the way around (SLCC's rotation) so she's just an allaround great player," Cartisser sald.
"We've implemented a couple of



lege of Southern Idaho freshman Santia Sanders, left, blocks a ball during a match earlier this season in Twin Falls. The No. 10 Golder Earles host No. 2 Salt Lake Com raity College to:

Eagles loat No. 2 Self Lisk Community College things to try and defend her and try and take her out of her game. This week of practice, our girls have done it and are excited to do it."

The Bruins have also been given a boost by the play of outside hitter Samantha Richard, who is averaging 323 kills per game and leading SLCC in accs with 46 after playing a reserve nole as a feshman. With sophomore Michaela Hanakova running their 5-10fensites system, and sophomore Talitta Santos in the middle, the Bruins are as dangerous a team as Bruins are as dangerous a team as CSI has faced this season. "We're going to have to push for every point and not fet up," Cartisser said.

On the other side of the net, the Golden Eagles will look to pick up a

a baugh.

3-0 conference mark and a redeeming payback for the two-games sweep hery suffered to the Bruins during the first week of the season. Since, CSI has redefined its offensive system, returned former preseason All-merica selection Pudgie Finau, and played 28 matches, all on the road. "I'm excited, it's our first home game and we're playing Salt Lake," freshman Brie Barton said. "It's going to be intense."

CSI will need more than exuber-

to be intense."

CSI will need more than exuberance over playing at home to beat SLCC tonight. After defeating regular SWAC bottom-feeders Colorado Northwestern Community College and the College of Eastern Utah last

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NICAA Division I Volleyball Poll

Results from Saturday's match against Snow College, along with a look at Megan Parrish's tran-sition to the college game. prove. For as dominant as both are on the court, both

squads

haven't

the court of public opinion. The Colden Eagles, playing under those eight national championship banners and the shadow of the Ben Stroud era, have gone 57-21 under stosed vear head coach Heidl Cartisser. But to hear the criticism of Cartisser's team is like listen ing to New Orleans fans lament the 0-3 Salnts' recent.

lament the 0-3 Saints' recent downfall.

Depending on who's talking, the Golden Eagles are too small, too inexperienced or feature too many Idaho players. They're not athletic enough, not dominant enough, not dominant en

Stroud's teams.

The Bruins, despite their
30-1 record and season split
with No. 1 Western Nebraska Western Nebraskan spin-western Nebraskan spin-dommunith of the Nebraskan spin-gamend a first-place voted in the NICAA Division I poll this year. They're 8-1 against maked opposition this sea-son and the only team to take a game from the top-maked Cougars. They're closer to a No. 18 than the No. 2 team in the nation. Still, they've been a SWAC bridesmaid for the last cleaded, saw the 2004 season that saw a first-place CSI team forfield 34 matches and the regular-season SWAC

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Barrera still kicking

One week after becoming the No. 1 selection of Team. Hughes, Dan Barrera is still among the contenders after two episodes.

episodes. Ta had not been chosen to fight in the competition as of Wednesday's episode.

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Skyline sweeps **Bruins soccer**

T.F. teams finish home schedules at Sunway

The Twin Fells High School gifts seccer team is still searching for a High Country Conference with after dropping a 2-0 joint on Styline Wednesday at its final home game at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

The Brains att at 0-3 in Isague play and 1-6-1 to werall, with that lone victory coming against the Burley Bobcats weeks ago.

A road rip to Idaho Fells is set for Saturday, and Twin Fells' final game of the regular season

Please see BRUNS, Page B2



orward Katie Hadd

Jerome volleyball continues winning

The Jerome Tigers pulled out a 3-2 victory Wednesday over their Great Basin Conference West foe Minlco on the road in Rupert. The Tigers (7-6, 3-2) won 25-16, 23-25, 25-22, 26-28, 15-8, and are on a six-match

15-8, and are on a sk-match tear after starting fite season 1-6. Jordan Burnham led Jerome with 19 kills, Chelsea Layne had a dozen blocks and seven kills and Jordann Hollifield had seven kills. Jerome hosts Buhl and West rival Burley in a tri-match next Wednesday.

BUTTE COUNTY 3, RICHFIELD 1 In Richfield, the Tigers played up a level against Class 2A Butte County, giving a game effort but coming up a game effort but coming up short in four games, 25-16, 25-22, 21-25, 25-20. No statis-tics were available. "Butte County is an out-standing teem"

standing team," said Richfield (12-2) coach Norm Richfield (12-2) coach Norm nock. "They came to play, they're excellent and they have good athletes. We played up and we played them for the experience and hopefully we learned some-thing for the (conference) tournament. I'm proud of the girls. We ben a little but did-n't break. Butte County is by fathe bear team we've faced Richfield hosts a tri-match today against conference foe Camas County and noncon-ference opponent Clark County.

Girls soccer

JEROME 2, POCATELLO 2 Aubree Callen brought her season goal total to 23 with a two-goal performance Wednesday to lead host Jerome to a draw with

Vectors III.

Jerome to a draw with Pocatello.

Jerome (3-9-2) is at Buhl for the Tigers' regular season finale on Saturday.

BURLEY 2, MINICO 1 all that separated Burley Minico in a hard-fought and Minic game in Rupert on Wednesday, won 2-1 by the

Wednesday, won 2-1 by the Bobeats.
Ariel Belnap scored for Minico (4-11-2, 1-4-0 Great Basin) before a mad goalmouth scramble resulted in Burley's equalizer just past the half-hour mark. The free kick prowed to be the game winner despite the Spartans' best efforts to salvage a draw. The girls kept working, and kept trying and trying, Minico coach Dennis Haynes sald. We just ran out of the salvage of the salv

Minico closes out Great Basin Conference pla Wood River on Saturday.

Idaho's Deonte Jackson may miss Hawaii game

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho may be without star running back Deonte lackson when it hosts No. 19 Hawaii on Saturday. Jackson, a freshman who leads the Western Athletic Conference in rushing, suf-fered a high ankle sprin fered a high ankle sprin against Northern Illinois last weekend.

weekend.
Jackson has gained 537
yards on 100 carries in
Idaho's first four games.
Idaho's training staff will
use "aggressive treatment"
on Jackson's ankle, coach
Robb'Akey said.
"If that progresses well

"If that progresses well ater in the week, then the opportunity to play him

might be there." Akey said.
"But I don't know that it's real stell thinking that I'm going to have him available this weekend."
If Jackson is out, veteran Jayson Bird will get more carries.

If Jackson-layson Bird will get more ries.
"I feel very comfortable with the pressure on my shoulders," said Bird, a junior from Shelley. "I hope I showed a little bit of it last the carries in

week."
Bird had just 10 carries in Idaho's first three games, but got more action last Saturday when Jackson was hurt in the third quarter. Bird ran eight times for 52 yards and caught five passes for 72 yards.

Yankees clinch playoff spot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Yankees clinched their 13th straight postseason appearance, beating Tampa Bay 12-4 on Wednesday night to assure themselves of at least a wild-card berth.

The victory, New York's 15th in 20 games, eliminated defending AL champion Detroit from postseason contents. The property of the Yankees are three games left, so New York, 21-29 before play on May 30, went 79-38 after the Yankees lept and the playoff of the Yankees lept of the Yankees l

RED SOX 11. ATHLETICS 6

— Mike Lovell drove in five runs and Boston cut its magic number to clinch the AL East to two.

Lowell had three of Boston's 17 hits

Lowell had three of Bostons 17 hits and took over the team lead with a curreer-high 116 RBIs, two more than David Orliz. He raised his batting average to a career-best, 326.

The Red Sox, who remained three games in front of New York in the division, won for the fourth time in five games after a four-game losing streak.

TIGERS 9, TMHS 4, 5 INNINGS, RAIN DETROIT — Mike Hessman hit a home run and an RBI single to lead Detroit to the rain-shortened victory. The Tigers, the defending AL champions, needed help from Tampa Bay to maintain their remote chances of earning a postseason bid. But New York beat the Devil Rays 12-4 to guarantee Detroit would be relegated to watching the playoffs.

RANGERS 16, ANGELS 2

RAMGERS 16, AMGELS 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael
Young reached 200 hits for the fifth
consecutive season and Sammy Sosa
hit one of Texas' five home runs as it
completed a three-game sweep of AL
West-champion Los Angeles.

INDIANS 12, MARINERS 4, GAME 1 SEATTLE — Cleveland used a big third inning to back Fausto Carmona in the opening game of an odd double-header. Cleveland was the home team for the

Cleveland was the home team for the first game in just the second double-header in Safeco Field history. The twinbill was the final makeup the teams were forced to play after their four-game series in April in Cleveland owed out.

BLUE JAYS 8, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE — Matt Stairs and Adam Lind both had two RBIs during the most prollife first inning in Toronto

history.

The Blue Jays sent 13 players to the plate and scored eight runs in the first. They got six hits — all singles, including



New York Yankees third baseman Alex guez, left, sn mate Derek Jeter after Jeter hit a fourth-in home run off Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher J.P.

two by Alex Rios. There were also three walks and a hit batter.

WHITE SOX 3, ROYALS 0
CHICAGO — Jon Garland threy his
first shutout of the season and Jim
Thome hit his 505th home run for
Chicago.
Jermaine Dye added a, two-run
homer for the White Sox, who moved
out of a tie with the Royals for last place
in the AL Central.

National League

NATIONALS 9, METS 6
NEW YORK — The New York Mets
blew a five-run lead Wednesday night
and lost again to Washington, cutting
their lead over Philadelphia in the NL

their lead over Philadelphia in the NI. East to one game.

New York wasted two homers by Carlos Beltran and another from Moises Alou in the loss.

The Phillies, who beat Atlanta 5-2, haven't been this close to first place since they lost on opening day. It's the Mets silmmest margin since they were a half-game in front before play on May 17.

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 2
PHILADELPHIA — Kyle Lohse
pitched seven strong innings and
Philadelphia improved its playoff

Philadeiphia Improved the hopes.
Lohse (9-12) allowed two runs and six hits, striking out five and becoming the first Phillies starter to go seven innings since Jamie Moyer on Sept. 14.
Pinch-hitter Shane Victorino hit as solo homes, Greg Dobbs had a two-run single and Philadelphia took advantage of third baseman Chipper Jones' throw-ine zeror to score three uncarmed runs ing error to score three uncarned runs off Tim Hudson (16-10).

MARLINS 7, CUBS 4
MIAMI — The Cubs lost for the second straight night to last-place Florida but their magic number for clinching

Winters suspended over Bradley incident

NEWYORK—Umpire Mike Winters was suspended by Major League Baseball for the remainder of the regular season on Wednesday because of his san Diegos Milton Bradley last weekend.

Padres Claime Winters baired Bradley, who has a bistory of lost ing his temper. Bradley tore a kneel glament when his manager spun him to the ground wille frying to keep him from going after the umpire during Sundays 7-3 loss to Colorado in San Diego.

Winters was suspended because

Winters was suspended because the commissioner's office concluded

the commissioners office concluded in he had used a profaintly almed at Bradley, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the reasoning for the suspension was not announced.

The 48-year-old Winters became a major degue umple in 1990, and worked the World Series in 2002 and least user.

the NL Central remained at four as sec-ond-place Milwaukee lost to St. Louis. A two-out IBH single in the fifth luning by backup catcher Matt Treanor put the Marlins ahead to stay. Miguel Cabrera added a two-run homer, his 34th. **CARDINALS 7, BREWERS 3**

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee wasted a chance to cut their NL Central deficit to one game, giving up a first-inning home run to Albert Pujols.

home run to Älbert Pujols.
Chicago maintained a two-game
division lead despite a 7-4 loss at
Florida. Milwaukee starts a seasonending four-game series Thursday at
home against San Diego.
Pujols' 32nd homer gave him 100
RBIs for the seventh straight season.

PIRATES 5. DIAMONDBACKS 1

PIRATES 5, DIAMONDBACKS 1
PITTSBURGH — Adam LaRoche
drove in three runs with two doubles
and Matt Morris pitched effectively
over seven innings as Pittsburgh beat
Arizona for the second straight night.

ATIZONA FOR THE SECOND SUMMER MARINE ALLE SECONDENNATI — Lonce Berkman hit two of Houston's four home runs and Luke Scott drove in the winning run in the eighth with a single. Hunter Pence and Carlos Lee also homered as Houston sent the Reds to their fourth consecutive loss. The Astros have hit four home runs in a game six times this season.

— The Associated Press

No. 756 to get asterisk

NEWYORK (AP) — The ball Barry Bonds hit for his record-breaking 756th home run will be branded with an asterisk and sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

asterias has acra of baseabal Hall of Fame.
Fashion designer Marc Ecko, who bought the ball in an online auction, set up a web site for fans to vote on the balls of the ball in the ball

into space.
Ecko said he believed the vote to brand the ball showed

voice to brand the ball showed people thought 'this was shrouded in a chapter of baseball history that wasn't necessarily the clearest it could be."

Ecko, whom Bonds called 'an idlot' last week, had the vinning bid Sept. 15 in the online auction for the ball that Bonds hit Aug. 7 to break Hank Aaron's record of 755 home runs. The final selling price was \$752,467.

Broncos

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to cover up and take what you can get, and know that a four-yard gain in our scheme it a very good gain." The Golden Eagles' offense is led by senlor quarterback feremy Young and sophomore running back Damion Fletcher, who rushed for 1,692 yards last season, 1 ith best in the nation. In its first three games, Southern Miss has been hut by turnovers, including three costity ones in the loss to Tennessee. But Young is coming off his best game of the season, completing 18 of 28 passes for 237 yards and a touchdown, plus another two rushing TDs. In the 28-21 victory at East Carolina. Like Johnson, Fletcher is off to a slower start than 2006, averaging 10.13. yards per game. But Bower says Fletcher is the kind of player that thrives in an autosphere when he's matching his skills with a runner like Johnson. "If you have a good com-

petitive spirit in you, you are going to be that way no mat-ter who you are up against," said Bower, whose team fin-ished 9-5 last year and lost 34-20 to Houston in the conto cover up and take what you can get, and know that a four-

son.

Defensively, Bowers squad
has struggled with giving up
big plays, despite returning
nine starters from last year.
It's a major concern facing
the Broncos and their history
of his plays.

the Broncos and their history of big plays.

"They have to eliminate the big plays, which we did against East Carolina," Bower said. "We also have to stop the run. That will be the key going into the game."



Bruins

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Cordinated from page 81 is on the road again, this time at Rexburg to face Madison on Oct. 2.

That leaves two games to avoid being shutout of conference play. The Bruins will likely draw the No. 5 seed to the Region III tournament, which begins Oct. 6.

Boys soccer

SAYLINE 4, TWIN FALLS 2
For 66 minutes Twin Falls held firm against Skyline in a neck-and-neck affair, but it was the other 14 minutes that killed the .Bruins as they allowed three goals in that stretch to drop a 4-2 decision in their home finale

Wednesday.
Skyline got goals from
Pedro Resendez in the 54th
minute, Christopher Harker
in the 57th and Oscar Ponce
in the 58th to condemn Twin
Falls (0-6 High Country) to its
12th defeat in as many

games.
The trio of tallies came in the aftermath of central defender Dustin Hegstrom's dismissal for a second yellow card, though the Bruins were allowed to continue with 11

men due to the high school soccer rule delineating between a second bookable offense and a straight red

"(Dustin) played an out-"(Dustin) played an out-standing game, and it just took us a while to get reor-ganized in the back without him." Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "But this is the closest thing to a blowout that there's been in the con-ference this year, everyone's really even."

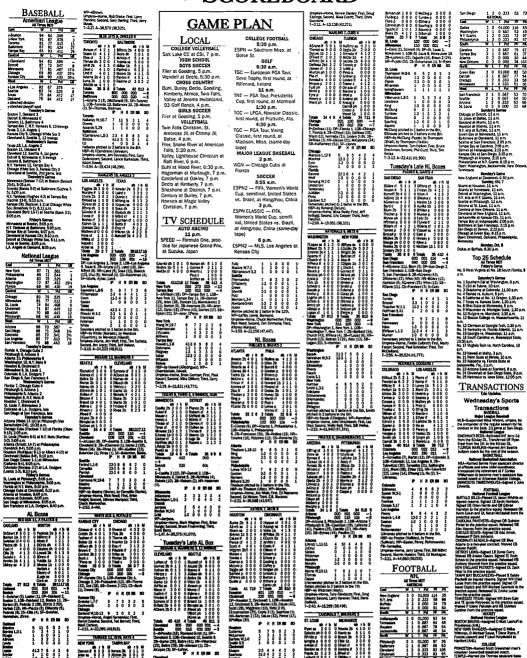
ference this year, everyone's really even."
Martin Arizmendi's 39th-minute strike canceled out Skyline's opener, which came in the 10th minute through Taner Pasamehmetoglu. Art Taner Pasamehmetoglu. Ar Cortez rounded out the score minutes from the loss, ns confident vth of the team. "Historically, we've been a team that builds through the

season and strong at the end," Felton said. "We're always at our best at the end, and with the conference so en it's going to make for a ry exciting conference tournament."
Twin Falls is away to conference leader Idaho Falls or Saturday.

Twin Falls High School's Silas Thompson challenges a Skyline opp a head on the ball during their match Wednesday affarmous at Sa



SCOREBOARD



Phoenix Suns small forward Shawn Marion wants to be traded

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns forward Shawn Marion, the team's highest-paid player and a four-time All-Star, says he wants to be traded after eight years with the club.

Marion said he decided to ask to leave because the team considered trading him over the summer and won't talk about a contract extension.

Marion told The Arizona Republic late Tuesday that he had informed the team of this desires and has struggled with the decision "I'm tired of hearing my name in trades," Marion said by phone from his Chicago home. "I love my fans in Phoenix, but I think it's time for me to move on."

Marion has two years left on his contract, which will not him \$16.4 million for this season and \$17.8 million in 2008-2009.

CYCLING

Armstrong second at road worlds

AMISUOUS SECOND AT 1030 WOTOS

STUTTGART, Germany — Hanka
Kupfernagel beat defending champion Kristin
Armstrong of the United States to win the gold
medal in the time trial at the road cycling
world championships on Wednesday.
The German, who won the bronze medal
in the event in 1999, started early and held
her lead after covering the 15.6-mile course
on the hilly streets of Stuttgart in 34 milutes,

44 seconds.

44 seconds.

Armstrong, who also has a bronze from the 2005 competition, came in 23 seconds behind. Christiane Soeder of Austria was third, 42 seconds behind the winner.

Kupfernagel started 10th, while Armstrong was the last of 49 riders to go. But the American was consistently behind at the splits.

American Amber Neben was fourth and Christine Thorburn, last year's bronze medalist. fifth.

Christine Thorburn, last year's bronze medal-ist, fifth.

Lars Boom of the Netherlands won the men's under-23 time trial on a hilly course at the road cycling world champlonships on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY Minico offers homecoming activities

RUPERT — Minico High School invites par-nts, students and community members to its comecoming festivities prior to Friday night's arsity football game against the Wood River

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Dinner tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3

Clark drains ace at 93 Golf Ranch

Chuck Clark knocked down a hole-in-one on the No. 4 hole at 93 Golf Ranch on Wednesday, using a 9-tron from the white tees. Witnesses were Tim Tickner, Dwight Sandmark and Don Ford.

Kimberty boosters to tailgate Friday KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School costers will host a taligate party Friday prior the Kimberly-Gooding varsity football

game.

The event will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the west parking lot of Kimberly Elementary School, near the field. Call Gloria Wilson at 404-4046 with any questions.

Sports Shorts

Springs Golf Course and Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$120. There will be division for men, women and couples. The maximum spread of six for men and 10-for women.

Dinner tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3

a maximum speece -women. There is no maximum spread for couples. Petry deadline is noon today.

Golden Eagles host coaches' clinic

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho men's basketball program will host its
annual coaches' clinic and dinner on
saturday, Sopt. 29. Coaches speaking and
teaching include University of Kansas head
coach Bill Self, San Diego State University
head coach Siteve Fisher, Portland State
University head coach Ken Bone, and Will
Recec of NextLevel Sports, which represents
and markets coaches and other sports professionals.
The clinic will be held from % a market or the coaches and other sports profes-

sionals.

The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the CSI gymnasium, while the dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the CSI Herrett Center. The csst is \$55 for both events, or \$35 for the clinic and \$25 for the dinner, individually. For more information, or to register, call Barret Peery at 732-6496 or Jeff Renegar at 732-6476.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Yesterday's Weather

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST



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Nicklaus stays in game through Presidents Cup

MONTREAL (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had a golf club in his hand and a gallery around him, just like old times. He was checking po on his U.S. team at the Presidense System in brunker at Royal Montreal, getting advicts from assistant captain Jeff Siuman.

assistance.

It wasn't long before Nicasaud Joined them.

"First bunker shot I've hit since May," Nicklaus eracked. The last competitive shot he struck was two years ago at St. Andrews, when he Presidents

Cup

First round

Today,

11 a.m., INT

assistance.

"First bunker shot I've hit since was two years ago the shot limited by the shot limite

golf's greatest champion, and he ended his retirement season on an even rettrement season on an even greater note when the Americans delivered a victory for Captain Jack in the Presidents Cup. So it was strange to see him back as the captain, even with a mild protest from his wife.

wife.
"I was thinking, 'Oh my gosh, how can we top 2005?" Barbara Nicklaus sald from her hotel room in Montreal, where she was getting ready for yet another opening cere-mony at the Presidents Cup. Deep down, she knew the answer.

answer.
"He's got that little g-o-l-f
thing," Mrs. Nicklaus said

"He's got that nuc goo-thing." Mrs. Nicklaus said with a laugh.

They have been together for nearly a half-century, married a month after Nicklaus nearly won the U.S. Open as a 20-year-old ama-teur. One of the legendary



United States captain Jack United States captain Jack Nicklaus, left, shares a laugh with former U.S. President George Bush during opening ceremonies at the Presidents Cup golf tournament in Montreal, Wednesday.

stories about their honeymoon was Nicklaus playing
Pine Valley, and his bride having to drive around the
perimeter of the course
because women were not
allowed on the property.

She was there for his 18
professional majors that
spanned 25 eassons, for his
emotional retirement at the
omoe of golf. She has noticed
the ease with which he has
resisted temptation to play
one more time at the Masters
or his Memorital Tournament.

"He's not playing anymore,
although he's as happy as can
be state said. He's probably
and the said. He's probably
for the golf because he's
effect over 60 gib.

I'm to golf to the said of the construction. And he's
construction. And he's for

got over 60 goll courses under construction. And he's loving it. That part of his life is ful-filled. The golf part of his life ... you never get rid of that. "I don't think he misses playing," she said. "I know he misses the competition."

Vick tests positive for marijuana

Judge imposes restrictions on Falcons QB

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick on Wednesday after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana.

Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special-conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing.

The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday. Vick, who has admitted bankrolling and deglighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal pice. Is scheduled for sentencing Decide. He faces up to five years in proper.

Dec. 10. He faces up to twe years any prison.
Because Vick violated the conditions of his release, Hudson could take that into consideration during sentencing, said Linda Malone, a criminal procedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College of William and Mary.
"Every judge considers pretty seriously if they feel that the defendant has flaumed the conditions for release," Malone said.

Malone said.

Miscertainly not a smart thing to de.

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Michael Vick makes a statement after plead guilty is a dogfighting case in Richmond, Va on Aug. 27. A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick on Wednesday after he tested positive for marijuana.

prohibited substance screening or test-ing. Hudson's order also requires Vick to

Hudson's order also requires Vick to pardicipate in inpatient or outpatient substance therapy and mental health counseling, if the pretrial services officer or supervising officer deem it appropriate. Vick must pay for the treatment. Vick's attorney, Billy Martin, also represents Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who pleaded guilty in an airport sex sting. During a press conference about Craig on Wednesday, Martin was asked to comment on Vick. He declined, saying only, "I'm sure that in the future we'll have something to say regarding Mr. Vick, but not now."



Eagle Eyes

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CSI.

contained from page BI week with an Improved passing game, the Golden Eagles will need to prove they can pass well against a higher level of competition. CSTs strides in the passing game have been evident throughout this week's practices, which may be a good omen. "We definitely looked better and I felt we got better today." Cartisser said after Tuesday's practice. "We competed and they have that goal in mind (to beat SLCC). It's dangling in front of them and they want it."

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or

Eagle

Tonight: No. 2 Salt Lake CC
(30-1, 1-0 SWAC) at No. 10
CSI (28-7, 2-0 SWAC), 7 p.m.
Last time they met: The Bruins handed the Golden Eagles their first loss of the season, winning 31-29, 30-28 in Twint 1918 during the Outback Invitational on Aug. 25. Priday: Snow College (7-9, 0-1 SWAC) at No. 10 CSI, 3 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles topped the Bedgers 30-18, 30-20, 30-20 in the consoletion champlo cash graine of the Hampton. Inn/Fairfield Inn SLCC
Invitational in Salt Lake City, 10-00 the hortcore; CSI travels to Cadwell, on Teadedy to take on Albertson College (1-daho) before continuing the SWAC.

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home stand with a 3 p.m.

Saturday match against North Idaho College.

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Bolewcyk 205 (2.93); Santia
Seiders 180 (2.73). Attack

Salets: Leale Aki 354 (8.05); Jelens Savic 309 (6.87). Aces:

Sanders 37 (0.55); Bolewcyk

25 (0.36). Digs: Chanelle

Esteban 277 (3.85); Sanders

238 (3.61). Solo blocke:

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week's two SWAC matches:

Respect

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title due to an NJCAA sanction.
The Bruins are out to prove that 2007 is the start of their reign stop the SWAC.
Will a win tonight bring the bandwagon CSI fans streaming into the gymnastum for Saturday's match or give the Bruins a No. 1 ranking next week?
Probably not. But it would help legitimize a loi of what both programs are doing, especially for a CSI squad that is 5-5 against national tyranked competition this season.
"We seriously need to."

season.
"We seriously need to
step it up," freshiman mid-die blocker Alyssa Wistrick

said. "We played awesome against them last time. We missed to or serves, so that the said time we missed to or serves, so that the said to said the said to said the said to said the s

place themselves in mandiscussion.

The going to put us on the map as to where we stand, Cartisger said. Are we at this point, or are we at this point, all we can do now is keep working to the very end, but this will help

put us on the grid."

There will be time to sort out conference standings and championstip ambitions over the team's eight remaining SVAC matches. Tonight is about proving just how legit each team is. That proof can only be found in one thing one very important win. "Since it to utilizat home game and everything, oh yeah, it's lingertant, 'CSI. it eahman Brie Barton said." That makes it even more exciting."

Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magic-

INSIDE: Photos, mementos. found in old suitcase,

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Now, who are they again? District Health, er, Health District hopes name change will solve identity crisis name change will solve identity crisis

li's too bad Rene LeBlanc isn't the director of the South Central District Health Department.

That group got an award in 2005 from the Project Public Health Ready Oversight Council. It's displayed on a wall next to commendations for the South Central Health Department, South Central Health District and other groups.

But LeBlanc is the director of South Central District Health. No "department."

"department."

The health district's name has been a source of confusion for many years, he said, even after the word "Department" was dropped several

Department was gropped several years ago.
People think the agency is part of the local hospital or the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare — or, he said, they'll think it's one of the town's many private health clin-

ics. Even other state agencies can't get it right.

"To this day, you will find Health and Welfare referring to us as the District Health Department," Letllanc said.

So over the next two years, the agency will undergo another change. Stationery, Web sites and the sign on its building on the College of Southern Idaho campus will identify it as the South Central Public Health District.

The new name, Lellane said, will jibe more with what the agency actually Is—one of seven administrative public health districts set up by the Idaho Legislature to oversee local public health initiatives and Issues, and definitely not a clinic.

"What I'm trying to do is distinguish us as being the discipline of public health," LeBlane told the districts Board of Health Wednesday.

The district is trying to avoid a costly switch—Eastern Idaho Public

Health District recently paid about \$250,000 for all-new labels, forms and other printed matter. Lellanc said. So changes will be made gradually as the district uses up letterhead and other supplies. In two or three years, the director said, he hopes the name change will end the confusion. As a bonus, he said, it'll finally be grammatically correct.

Nate Poppino can be reached at apoppino@magicvalley.com.

Simpson, others optimistic about **RECA progress**

More education needed in both House and Senate

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

On July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M., the world's first atomic explosion — "Trinity"— short radioactive debris seven miles high and sunk plutonium 13 inches deep into the ground around the site.

Above-ground atomic weapons testing in the United States, would continue through 1952; spewing radioactive failout from test site in Nevada and New Mexico.

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The prosure is presumed to have produced a seven should ground the site of certain serious diseases, including gente of certain serious diseases, including the office of the compensation of the status of the compensation of the compen since the program began processing them in April 1992. and we're not going away."

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Almost half the
S1.2 billion was
paid to claimants
who lived downwand of the Nevada
Test Site. The
18,110 claims represent about two-thirds of
the 26,550 claims filled since 1992. The
termaining one-third were denied because
RECA seligibility retteral were not satisfied.
RECA was amended in 2000 but changes
still feli falah ourcovered even though four of
the top five counties hit with radiation are in
the state.

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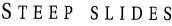
This past May, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Urah, sent a letter to the House Judiclary Committee requesting a hearing on the expansion of RECA.

RECA.

Support has come from all over Idaho. A
letter dated Aug. 7 from Gov. C.L. "Butch"
Otter was written in support of such a hearing, and last month bipartian legisladio
was introduced in the Senate by Sens. Larry
Craig and Mike Crapo to amend RECA to
include downwinders in Idaho and
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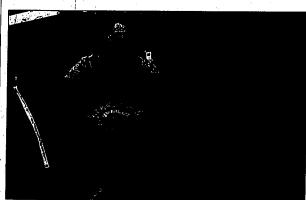
Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or lairkoch@gmail.com.





ABIT HOME CONTROL OF THE SEASON OF THE STATE Barley. Vandever has placed two 200-foot slides as the site he plans on opening within the next week.

A SOLDIER COMES HOME



Med. Vaughe L. Ward holds the state flag of Idaho that was lathered during a morter ottack on his hase in Falling get up in flag pole on that Locald Hy Old Glovy and various State flags, 'Ward wrote in an ensul, 'The Idaho flag was effected. Beliefed us on in yeight you can see the bear marks in the concrete where a conject of morter you ack on his base in Fallais, Irac, 'I had my Mari

The long road home for Maj. Vaughn L. Ward

1987

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2007 Ended acti duty; beco

Graduated from Bolse State University

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Joined U.S. Marine Corps

Left the Marines for

Jerome soldier to return from

As he was awarded a Bronze Star for valor on Saturday in Ayer, Mass., the farm boy who grew up in Jerome in the 1970s, tossing hay and milking cows at his grandparents' farm in

grandparents' farm In Shoshone, also had a second

Irag with Bronze Star

By Cass Friedman

grandparents' farm in Shoshone, also had a second reason to relote.
Finally, he was coming back to Idaho.
Watching Maj. Vaughn L. Ward accept his new decordions were 200 Marines and Navy sailors of Company C, tast Battalion, 25th Marines, a reserve unit based near Hartford, Conn. Ward led the Marines and their Navy corpsmen through the most harrowing eight months of bis and their lives. Ward, 38, took over the unit in March bis and their lives. Ward, 38, took over the unit in March was tilled in the most harrowing eight months of Ballujah. Iraq.

Together, they survived daily battles in and around a military compound in Fallujah. Iraq.

"We endured 130 attacks in less than seven months—a couple times we were attacked three times in one day," said Ward. "We had 140 mortars fired into our

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Dorcas Wilson

BURLEY Longtime Burley, Idaho, resident, Dorcas Janette Smith Wilson, 95, dled peacefully on Sept. 25, 2007, at the Warren House in Burley of natural causes attributed to age.

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age. She born on April 1912

7, 1912, in O a k i e y Idaho, the daughter of Robert Idaho, the daughter of Rohert Shields Smith and Edna Louisa Whittle Smith, the third child of six children. She was reared in Oakley and graduated from Oakley Iligh School in 1930 as an honor student. She attended one year at Albion Normal College that the control of the control of the control was a control of the control of the control of the theory in 1930-21. year at Albion Normal College in Albion, Idaho, in 1930-31. Her mother died in 1930, leav-

Her mother died in 1930, earing her to raise three younger
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ing her to raise three younger
brothers for seven years.
However, she managed to
find time for sports and was
especially involved in basketbail. As captain of the team,
Dorcas was a key player on
the Oakley High School basketball team when they won
the Idaho State
Championship and were
invited to the National
Basketball Championship in
Wichita, Kan. Due to lack of
travel time and transportation, the team was unable to
participate.

After her father remarried,
Dorcas married her high
school sweetheart. Charles
Tolek' Murwin Wilson. on
Dec. 30, 1937. They were later
sealed in the Logan LDS
Temple in 1940. To his union
were born four childran, Edna
Danale Kanneth
Smith.
Charles
Wilson. Roben lived but a few
days. She had great joy in her
posterity and loved her family.
Dorcas worked for 21 years
in the M.H. Kling warehouse
and farmed with her husband
south of Burley for 28 years.
She spent many years milking
cows, raising chickens, heeing beets, raising large gartens (which she always
shared), growing flowers and
working outdoors. She had
many talents and abilities.
She loved to sing dance, cook
and keep everything clean

and neat. You would see her in

and neat. You would see her in her chair crocheting (more than 80 afghans) and knitting hundreds of wash cloths, potholders of wash cloths, potholders of wash cloths. She has been very involved in service to her church, control of the chard of the char

Survivors Include her children. Edna Diane (Merlan) Ellis of Anchorage. Alaska, Killer of Smith (Laura) and Charles Alian (Laura) with the condition of Smith (Laura) wilson of Sait Lake City, Utaha of Sait Lake City, Utah an infant son, Robert; and two

an infant son, Robert; and two grandsons.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 8. 250 E. of Burley, with Bishop Lonnie W. Downs offi-ciating. Burlai will be in the Germ Memorial Gardens.

ciating, Burnai will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1500 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1500 E. 16th St. in Burley, and Monday at the church. The family would like to thank all of the staff at the Warren House for the excep-tional care they provided her for several years. A special thanks to the Unity Ward members, friends, relatives, the community and those who continued to serve, visit her and make her last days enjoyable.

Paul T. Mabey

RUPERT — Paul T. Mabey, 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007, at his home in Rupert

2007, at his home in doing what he loved best, working in his yard.
Paul was born Nov. 7, 1925, in 0 a k i e y, idaho, the son of Daniel

idaho, the son of Daniel and Lavernie Mabey. He married Lois Glover in the Logan Temple in May 1953; they were later divorced but always remained friends. He married Mae Jones on Dec. 2, 1996. Paul wee 5

2, 1996.
Paul was a World War II
veteran. Paul was an active
member of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Salnts, serving a mission to
the Toronto Canada

Mission.

He also served in many callings in the church. The calling he loved the most was serving in the temple. He was famous for his gournet Dutch oven dinners. He loved to go camping and fishing.

fishing.

He is survived by his wife,
Mae; his children, Valerie
Price of Toocle, Utah,
Melanie Page of Lincoln,

Mabey of St. Johns, Mich., Julie (David) Valadez of Manteca, Calif., and Gerrit (Tammy) Mobey of Toocle, Utah; stepchildren, Rezina (Gene) Rohr, Lynette (Jim) Bowers, Paula Faust, Evyon (Craig) Giles and Nola Sowers, Paula Faust, Evyon (Cing) Giles and Nola Cilinol Wyrick two brothers, Robert Mabey and Kent Mabey; and one sister, Norma Rees. He is also survived by 43 grandchildren and many foster grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Paula Perry; three brothers; one sister; grandson, Paul D. Price; on in-law, Dutch Price; and stepdaughter Jeanne Allen.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Heyburn 2nd ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Berkley Orton officiating.

ating.

A graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the View Cemetery south of Burley, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the church.

Bobby Broner

KIMBERLY — Bobby
Broner, 57, of Kimberly,
Idaho, passed away Tuesday.
Sept. 25, 2007.
Bobby was born and
raised in Kimberly, Bobby
loved being outdoors hunting, fishing and traveling,
Bobby loved his family and
ray and to the standard of the standard of

sister. Bobby is survived by two brothers, Ray Broner of Twin Falls and Troy Broner of Kimberly; and a half sister of Fayetteville, Ark.

of Fayettevillo. Ark.
As requested by Bobby, he
will be cremated and no
service will take place.
Family and close friends
may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27, at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls. The family asks
at no flowers be sent and
donations in Bobby's memory be sent to the United
Heart Fund.
Donations may be given

Heart Fund.
Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SERVICES

Joyce Silver of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Burley B. Howell of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell viewing from 10 a.m. to nono today at Flahlff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell.

Scott W. Asson of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 ann. Friday at the River Valley Community Church, 113 N. Garden St. in Bolse; a gravetide service will follow at web grower will follow from the Dry Creek Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the Aclesa Funeral Chapel, 8209 Fairview Ave. in Bolse.

Robert A. "Bob" Jensen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Priday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Patricia Ann Sparks of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Church, 205 E. Fifth Si, in Shoshone; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Raymond Harold Cohntopp of Twin Falls, uneral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Vhite Mortuary in Twin

Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White to 8 p.m. Mortuary. Arlene L. Benoit of Silver

Spring, Md., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Tracy Wilson of Epharta, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Life Christian School in Epharta.

Daniel Dale "Danny"
Cottom of Burley, military
graveside service at 2 p.m.
Saturday at the Gem
Memorial Gardens in Burly
(Hansen Mortuary Rupert (Hansen Chapel).

Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; recep-tion will follow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club on Golf Course Road.

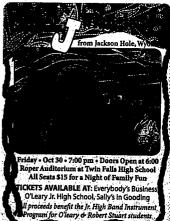
Emma Lou Andrews, for-merly of Hazelton, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cernetery, celebration of life will follow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Turf Club (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ethel Jo (Schuette) Gerber f Hagerman, memorial ethel Jo (Schuette) Gerber of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Tony Dean Kuntz of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl; view-ing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

Marvel R. Craner

Buhl — Marvel Ruth Craner, 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be con-

The funeral will be con-ducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Buhl. Visitation and viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Kenneth L. Pool

BURLEY — Kenneth L. Pool, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007, at the Cassia Regional

Medical Center in Burley.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. In Burley.
Burlal will be in the Paul Centetry. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, and 12 noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Payne Mortuary.

Brett L. Bair

HEYBURN — Brett Leon Bair, 35, of Heyburn, dled Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, at home. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

MISDEMEANOR Leann Morgan, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled sub-stance, possession of drug pan phemalla; dismissed by prosecu

tor.
Follory sentencings
Victor C. R. Cruz, 22. Win Falls;
aggranded assault, five years
pententiary; five years eleterminate: suspenderly for years probation; \$1,500 fine with \$1,500
suspended; \$37.50 costs; \$100 days in jail, \$0 to be served
under house amest, abile by terms of mental health evaluation; no contact with victim; agologize to victim; shall not possess or consume any alchofile
beverages or frequent any establishment where alchofile is the lishment where alcohol is the main source of income

main source of income Felory dismissals David I. Quintana, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled sub-stance; dismissed by prosecutor. Bryan L. Film, 24, Twin Falls; tewd conduct with a minor under 16; dismissed by prosecutor; dismissed due to a superceding grand jury indictment.

CIVIL FILINGS
Kirk W. Hadley and Robyn Bliss
vs. Richard and Elizabeth
Jankiewicz. Seeking Injunctive
relief, Writs of Prohibition or relief, Wits of Prohibition or Mandamus, enjoining, restrain-ing, prohibiting or preventing the words, actions, conduct, acts, etc. of defendants, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's site that defendants live in their neighborhood. Plaintiff's allega that defendant's have sent unso-licited maillings addressed to "Dork" Hadley to their residence have made false allegations about Kirk Hadley's actions and his character to his employer, and have driven past their home slowly and stared into their win-drays.

stowy and stared into their win dows. Joshua J. Reed vs. Farm Bureau Insurance. Seeking judgment against the defendant for comagainst the detendant for com-pensatory damages caused by defendant's breach of contract; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by an uninsured motorist.

motorist. ; Chad L and Connie L. Scovel vs Severiano Marquez and Ilda Lara. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special dam ages for past and future medic expenses; general changes for pain and suffering lost weges; attorney's fees and costs; amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. A Jones vs. State of loth of this device of the control for the control of the control to the control of the control stating ineffective ossistance of course! ages for past and future m expenses: general damage

coursei. Deddy J. Kenney vs. Rentai Car Finance Corp., doing business as Thrifty Car Rental, Marlena A. Brown. Seeking judgment Brown. Seeking judgment against the defendants for speagainst the defendants for spa-cial damages for past and future medical expenses; general dam-ages for pain and suffering, per-sonal injury, lost wages; attor-ncy's fees and costs; amount be proven at trial. Plaintiff seek-ing reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department
of Health and Welfare, Child
Support Services have filed
claims against the following:
Rolando B. Trevino. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$103 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,506.95 for uncov-

insurance; \$2,506,95 for uncov-ered medical costs. Marlina I. Martinez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$161 monthly support plus 26 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED Mary K. Beckstead vs. Brett L. Mindy R. Parrott vs. Jeremiah A. Gary A. Taylor vs. Kimberly H. Taylor. ndon G. Lewis vs. Darcy

Carneo Madrid vs. Angel Mad Jeffery Hmelevsky vs. Victoria Hmelevsky. Idlene D. Picard vs. Francis A.

nna L. Bingham vs. William Bill" F. Bingham. Joe L. Owsley vs. Ronald R. Owsley, Vella J. Johnson vs. Devid J.

SEPT. 24 ARRAIGNMENTS tando Meneses, 23, Twin Falls to counts rape, one count lew poduct with a minor under 16;

appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$50,000 bond. Bitan E. Rose, \$5, \$\text{Twin Falls}; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appole de; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$5,000 bond. Alice F. Hudson, 50, \$\text{Twin Falls}; two counts forgery one count grand there; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pre liminary hearing set for Oct. 5;

public defender appointed: pre-liminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$10,000 bond. Michael E. Copenhaver, 19, Twin Falls; burglany, grand theft; no pien entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$20,000 bond. Cory L. Thompson, 29, Twin Falls; domestic assault; pleaded inno-cent; public defender defled; per trial hearing set for Oct. 16; released on own recognizance. Daniel J. Dawson, 42, Twin Falls; possessistion of drug pranchemes. possession of drug parapher lia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 16; \$500 bond.

hearing set for Oct. 16; \$500 bond. Javier Graciano, 40, Haller; driving under the influence, littering, open container; pleaded inno-cent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 16; \$1,500 bond. Israel I. Martinez, 39, Maita; open container, fallure to purchass/invalid driver's license, carry concealed weapon; pleaded mocomit; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 16; \$1,500 bond. Plan P Murphy, 24, Twin falls; domestic battery; pleaded inno-cent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 16; nicessed on own recognization.

Pat Adams golf scramble begins Saturday

BURLEY — Intermountain Homecare is hosting the Pat Adams Memorial Golf Scramble on Sept. 29 at the Burley Golf Course. The golf scramble is an annual event and this year's tournament is dedicated and renamed in memory of

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Adams became a support-Adams became a support-er of hospice after using intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center's program services for her own mother. With the help of hospice, she was able to keep her mother in the comfort of her own home.

wn nome. Intermountain Homecare is a non-profit organization whose mission is to facilitate meeting the physical emotional, spiritual he phys-spiritual

and bereavement needs of terminally III patients and their loved ones. For more information on hospice services or the Pat Adams Memorial. Golf. Scramble or to make a con-tribution, call Lealle or Paula at 678-8844.

TRAIN WINNER



Loyd Overlin of Operation Lifesaver presents a model train set to Doyle Jessen of Rupert, who's 6-year-old daugster won the drawing at the Mindoka County Fair. Operation Lifesaver is a non-profit public educatio program first established to end collisions, deaths and injuries at rail grade crossings and on railroad rights-of-way. Members of the organizer to a variable to do presentations to large and small groups on railroad safety throughout the Magic Valley. To schedule a presentation, call Overlin at 733-8188.

A 'SOUPER BOWL'



White Pine Intermediate School collected 2,345 cans of food for White Plas Intermediate School collected 2,345 cars of food for the Barley-Malco Sopper Bont. All food collected at schools in both Mindola and Cassia counties will be donated to the Minl-Cassia Christmas Council. This food drive is the council's largest single donation and part. From left are vice principal Rossa Barlon and fourth-graders Nicole Chestant and Joshna Montoya.

Modern Woodmen to meet for pumpkin party

The local Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club will host an autumn pumpkin decorating party from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Harry Barry Park on the corner of Blake St. N. and Borah Ave. in Twin Falls.

In Iwin Falls.
In honor of the fraternal organization's 125th anniversary, the club's event is open to all children in the

local area. In lieu of an admission fee, children are asked to bring a canned food donation. For more information, call Christa Farmer at 736-0608,

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FREEDOM TRAILS CAMPOUT



Helping Hands Freedom Trails put on another successful wilderness campout for people with special needs and limited abilities. There were 146 Helping Hands Freedom Trails put on another successful wilderness campout for people with special needs and limited abusties. Since were accompars and volunteers who attended this year's campoint at Elik Meadows near Stanley, July 27-29. This year there was a slick horse rode abustia schildres wayon rides and horseback rides. Standard pright was capped off with a dance. Helping Hands Freedom Trails you on this ann wilderness campout every year so that people with disabilities can experience Idaho's world class wilderness cerceation. This camp operates on a unteer labor and donations from the community. Organizers of the Helping Hands camp project expressed appreciation to all those who donated

Baby safety event Saturday

Safe Kids of the Magic Valley, Lowe's and State Farm Insurance will hold the 2nd Annual Batly Safety Event and Car Seat Check from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Lowe's Hone Improvement progression of the Improvement policy of the Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Edls. Sew Adorsale will he selling car seat covers, St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will provide baby safety awareness information, Silver Sage Girl Scouts will provide information, Silver Sage Girl Scouts will provide activities for children, the Twin Falls High School Health Occupations of Marcia will be doing CPR and elid safe transportation. Cold Stone Creamery and River Dogs will also be vendors at the event.

For more information, call 737-2433.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WINNER



flag drawing at the Cassla County Republican Central Committee at the Cassia County Fair. The flag, which had been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. in October 2001, was donated by state Sen. Denton Darrington. From left are Wayne Hurst of the Cassia Republicans, win-ner Abby Dayley, and Sen. Darrington.

Valley House benefit Saturday

The 11th Annual Benefit Dinner and Auction for the Valley House Homeless Shelter will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at The Turf Club, 7:34 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Dinner tlekets are \$30

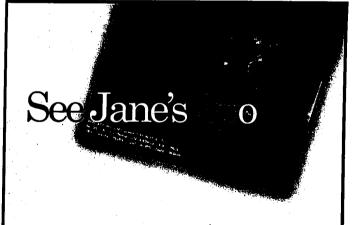
and all proceeds will benefit the shelter.
The event is sponsored by D. L. Evans Bank, Reitsma Dairy and Independent Meat.
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compound. They blew up my
trucks, they killed my generators." Four Martines were
killed. About 60 were wounded. And Wand sacrificed three
of his five married years.
"Sometimes it affects you
mentally." he said. "(flui)
you're out there being a
leader. You care more about
what they're going through."
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all the credit.

Heathering home from I ran,
the 1987 Jerome I ligh School
alum watched his Marines
celebrated as heroes in
laratford. As they passed
through the streets escorted
behind a motorcade, trucks
blew their horns and people
waxed American flags.
"The Marines... you couldrich have reased that smille
from ear to ear." he said.
And while his daughter and
wife flew to Hartford to greet

sion, the solder still wasn't home. His journey back to Idaho remained incomplete. It has continued that way, Despite several visits home, Ward has spent the past year stuck in a job on Capitol Hill, feeling out of sorts while watching aerimonlous battes waged over the future of his service, the war and the country. "Sometimes 1 think 10 rather be in combat than on Capitol Hill—with these sensors going air, the said. "It is supposed to be a support of the property of the pr

But the danger — the close calls — were often excruciat-

A sniper's bullet once grazed Ward, who was pacing outside a mosque while wait-

ing for approval to raid it.
"I will never forget the whine of the bullet," said Ward, who convinced himself the bullet had struck him. "I the bullet had struck him. "I was feeling around my need thinking it got me. My knees began buckling." Marines rushed to help, but found him untouched. He never was wounded in Iraq.

Iraq.
On Oct. 11, Ward, his wife Kirsten and their 2-year-old daughter will complete the long circuit home when his plane touches down in Boise. He plans to settle there or in Twin Falls, depending on his

Twin Falls, depending on his lob prospects.

That's happy news for his steer in Gooding, his father in Twin Falls, his grandmuther in Irwin Falls, his grandmuther or lie Prome and not least of all his mother. Mo Tranner, who lives in Idahap Falls.

Tranner has missed many nights of sleep hetween the Vietnam war, which killed her brother. The war in

Afghanistan, where her nephew fought, and the war in Iraq, where Ward and another of her nephews have

another of her nephews have fought.
"It was hard for me," Tranmer sald. "It's a military family and it's a family that is extremely close, it's not like we want to send our kids out there. You know they are doing what they know they must."

And Ward said he will remain a Marine, attached to a Boise-area reserve compa-

ny.
"These Marines went out "These Marines went out and endured some pretty hellish times when we were there." Ward said. And then he chuckled and said showing the first sign of immodesty, "No other company commander received a Bronze Star."

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Trio of city officials to retire in Jerome

JEROME — Three department heads with the city of Jerome are retiring Friday. An open house to honor Fire Chief Jim Auclaire, Library Director Susan Jacobson and Public Works Director Robert Culver will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Public Library.

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U.S. soldier pleads not guilty to killing Iraqis, then planting weapons on them

Idaho sniper said they were told to 'bait' insurgents

By Katarina Kratovac Associated Pener ociated Press writer

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BAGHDAD — A U.S. soldier pleaded not guilty
Wednesday to charges of
killing Iraqis and then trying
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convicted.

Milltary prosecutors said
the deaths occurred separately between April and June
near Iskandariyah, a mostly
Sunni Arab city 30 miles
south of Baghdad.

The investigation began
after military authorities

received reports of alleged wrongdoing from fellow sol-diers, the Army has said. Wearing his military uni-form, Sandoval sat flanked by two military defense lawyers during the opening day of his court martial on a U.S. base west of Baghdad. "War in Iran is hell." the

west of Baghdad.

"War in Iraq is hell," the
defense atorney, Capt, Craig
opening statement. "Battle
lines are sometimes unclear.
The enemy does not always
show Itself. The enemy of this
war attacks, hides, then
attacks again."
Sandoval faces five
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Sandoval faces five charges, including an April 27 murder of an unknown Iraqi male, placing a detona-tion wire on his body, pre-meditated murder of another Iraqi male with a 9mm pistol on May 11, placing an AK-47

'bait' insurgents

rifle on his body and falling
to ensure humane treatment
of a detaine—the victim.

The prosecutor. Capt.
Sarah Rykowski, told the
court it must decide 'what
was in the accused's mind
when he shot an unknown
and the shot and the court
from a few inches away."

Spe. Alexander Flores, who
was in the same squad as
Sandowal on the day of the
April killing, testified they
were acting on orders of their
platoon leader who said the
suspect was 'our guy' and
ordered them to 'move in,'
which they interpreted as
'take the target out."

Sgt. Evan Veln of Rigby,
Idaho, and Staff Sgt. Michael
Ilensley of Candler, N.C. are
also charged in the case.

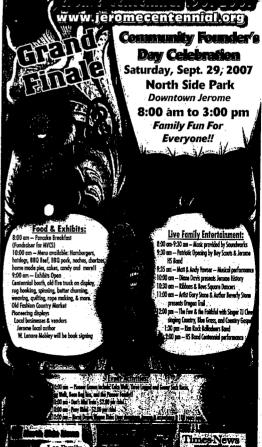
They are part of the

Headquarters Com Battalion, 501st Regiment, 4th (Airborne), 25th npany, 1st Infantry Brigade Infantry at Fort

(Alrhorne). 25th Infantry Division, based at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Vela's defense attorney, Gary Myers, claimed earlier this week that Army snipers hunting Insurgents in Iraq were under orders to "balt" their targets with suspictious materials, such as detona-tion cords, then kill whoever picked up the Items. He said his client was acting "pur-suant to orders."

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Judge declares mistrial in Phil Spector murder case

LOS ANGELES — A mistrial was declared Wednesday in the murder case against music producer Phil Spector when the jury reported for a second time that it could not reach a verdict on whether he killed actress Lana Clarkson more than four years ago. The mistrial came after months of a trial in which



Spector and his wife, Rachelle, left the courthouse

shortly after the mistrial.

The prosecution did not immediately say whether it will seek a retrial. A hearing was set for Oct. 3.

The jury forman told Superior Court Judge Larry Jual Filder the split was 10-2 but did not say which way the panel leaned. A week earlier, the foreman had reported a 7-5 split.

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The jury had met for about 44 hours over 12 days since

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getting the case Sept. 10.

After the initial deadlock, the judge withdrew a jury instruction that he decided misstated the law and issued a misstated the law and issued a new one giving examples of what panellsts could draw from the evidence, including the possibility that Spector forced Clarkson to place the gun in her own mouth. Fidler polled the jury, and they agreed that a unanimous decision was not possible.

Prosecutors had charged Spector under a second-degree murder theory that did not require premedication or from his past who claimed he threatened them with guns when they tried to leave his presence, and a chauffeur who testified that on the fate-that morning Spector came out of his home with a gan in hand and sald, "I think I killed somebody," while Clarksons

body sat slumped in a foyer chair behind him.

The defense countered with a scientific case, suggesting Spector did not fire the gon and offering forensic evidence that she killed berself—either intentionally or by accident. Gunshot residue on her hands, blood spatter on his coat and the trajectory of the bullet were the subjects of weeks of testimony from experts.

Tropical depression could threaten Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — A growing tropical depression raised the possibility of a storm watch for Mexico's gulf except while Tropical Storm Karen trengthened to near hurricane status in the open Arlantic.

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Atlantic.

The 13th depression of the
season could strengthen into
a named storm over the next
day in the southwestern Guif
of Mexico. National
Hurricane Center meteorologists said.

A tropical storm watch was
likely for part of Mexico's guif
coast by late Wednesday, the
center said.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the depression was centered about 255
miles east-southeast of
Tampico, Mexico, and about
190 miles east of Tuxpan,
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the next 12 to 24 hours. Top
sustained winds were near 35
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Meanwhile, Karen was
entered about 1,175 miles
east of the Windward Islands,
yith top sustained wind near
70 mph, forecasters said: It
was just 4 mph shy of being
upgraded to a hurricane, but
posed no Immediate threat
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to land.

Karen was moving toward
the west-northwest at about
12 mph.

Tropical storm-force wind
extended up to 85 miles outward from the center.

Rotten meat coats Kentucky interstate after truck overturns in collision

SOUTHGATE, ky. (AP) — A bruck carrying rotten meat ranshed and spread its pumbent cargo across an Interpate highway Wednesday, rlosing part of the road for nuch of the day.

"It was pretty atrocious." It was pretty atrocious." Said Southgate police spokesman Sam Hodge.

A driver cut off a car on Interstate 471, causing it to swerve into the path of the truck, Hodge said. The car and truck collided, and both crashed into the median barrier. SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP)

rie. The truck, operated by Griffin Industries, tipped over and spilled rotten hot dogs, hamburger and lunch meat across the road. Neither driver was Injured, but a southbound stretch of the highway was closed for about six hours after the 9:30 accident.

2 A police dispatcher reached after business hours said no no was available to comment on whether anyone was ticketed.

one was available to comment on whether anyone was ticketed.

"Griffin Industries, collects and necycles meat byproducts and other materials for use in such products as fuel and ferilizer, seconding to its Web site.

"Most of the mess was cleaned up, Hodge said, but rivers will be able to identify the site by smell for a while." Its still, there, he said of the aroma. "It should linger."



Animal deaths cause horse facility closure

Scott Sonner ssociated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Federal land managers on Wednesday temporarily shut down the National Wild Horse and Burro Center in mithern Nevada, where 1:10 wild horse es recently have died from health problems that could pose a threat to workers and visitors.

pegati processing poses a threat to workers and visitors.

The voluntary closure of the center in Palomino Valley about 20 miles north of Reno is a preventive measure because the salmonella bac examples of the control of the processing on infect people and domestic animals officials for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said.

The center's 160 acres of corrals serve as a national holding facility for up to 1,650 animals the BIM rounds up from public rangeland to be acceinated and marked while awaiting shipment under the agency's wild horse adoption program.

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The problems apparently stem from about 1,000 unhealthy horses that were gathered in northwest Nevada's lackson Mountains in early September. Many of them were extremely thin and weak due to a lack of food

and water resulting from extended drought conditions. BLM officials said.
Consequently, those horses have had trouble adjusting to feed at the holding center.
The deaths were attributed to poor body conditions combined with pneumonia and severe diarrhea related to salmonella, said Dr. At Rane, a veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Kane. a veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The pneumonia is blamed on dust and lack of moisture, compounded by wide fluctuations in fall temperatures from the 30s at night to high 70s during the day.

"The bacteria salmonella has been isolated from several horses and is contributing to the health problems and increased death loss," Kane said Wednesday.

"This Datetria is not uncommon in healthy horses and other livestock but can also cause illness or death under these conditions," he said.

under these contaions, are said.

The BLM's primary con-cern is to ensure the health and safety of employees who work at the facility and mem-bers of the public who visit the facility and could be exposed to the bacteria or carry it home to their animals



Wild mares from the New Pass area of central Nevada eat grass by after being relocated to the Bureau of Land Management's National Wild Morse and Burrio Center in Palomino Valley, New, in Oct. 27, 1999. Federal land managers have temporarily shut down the facility north of Reno, where 130 wild horses have recently died from bealth problems that could pose a threat to workers and visitors.

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on their clothing, Kane said,
The animals are being
treated with antiblotics to
combat the pneumonia but
there are no specific treatments that can cure these
complications in horses,
Kane said,
"The horses are being provided with good quality grass
hay and fresh water, and
most of the animals are slowly recovering."

most of the animais are significantly recovering."

The BLM will evaluate conditions at the center in 30

days to determine if the tem-porary closure should be extended, officials said.

Sightings narrow search for escaped Utah inmates

MANILA, Utah (AP) —
Authorities narrowed the search for two escaped killers on Wednesday aftor they were spotted walking near a highway about 40 miles from the county jail where they staged their beakout last weekend.

The men tried to solicit a ride on Utah 191, about halowy between the jail and Vernala, but the driver took off, said shrelffs Detective off, said shrelffs Detective Took off, said shrelffs Detective Took off, who was in Utah to was the took of the took o

hunt.

Authoritles acting on a series of sightings Tuesday afternoon and evening stepped up the search Wednesday in the rugged area where mountains have been dusted by snow, he

The sightings had the men moving progressively south toward the oil town of Vernal.

Daggett County Sheriff Rick Ellsworth moved his Daggett County Sheriff
Rick Ellsworth, moved his
command post to a rest stop
at the historic Stringham
Cabin along the lighway, 34
miles north of Vermia,
Upward of 60 local, state and
federal authorities were
involved in the manhunt,
using airplanes, SWAT and
dog teams.
Wearing Jail garb, includling orange pants, luan
Carlos Diaz-Arvenio, 27, and
Danny Martin Gallegos, 49,
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Bison killed in Wyoming could set world record

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JACKSON, WO, (AP) — A bison known as "Old Lonesome" stands to break an 82-year-old record after a hunter killed it in western Nyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest.

The bison's horns measured 32 inches from tip to tip and 18 and 19 inches individually, giving the animal and 18 and 19 linches individually, giving the animal a hunting score of 140-2/8. The previous record, a bison killed in Yellowstone National Park in 1925, scored 136-4/8. For the record to become official, the bison's head will need to dry for 60 days.

Cheyene Riekens C. Cheyene Spread Creek on Sept. 18.

"When Is saw this one, it was

dinosaur or a mammoth." Rickens said. "This guy was just so different and massive and huge. There was no question about whether I would hold off. It just had to be done."

Wyoming's Bridger-feton hold off. It just had to be National Forcest.

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E.D. Riekens Jr. of Cheyenne, short the bison near Spread Creek on Sept. 18.

"When I saw this guy, it was like I was looking at an oloser willing for an opportunity," he said. Finally, he gave

me the perfect chance, and I didn't hesitate for a second. He was dead before I let go of the trigger, which is a good thing."

Rickens said he's got extra
freezers ready to store the

reczers ready to meat.

"I've got a long list of friends and family I'm going to share it with," he said.
"We're going to have a big old barborue."

"We're going to have a big old barbecue."

The Jackson Bison Herd has grown to around 1,200 animals, damaging plants in Grand Teton National Park and the National Elk Refuge and reducing natural forage for elk and moose. Hunting began this year on the refuge, where managers ultimately hope to reduce the bison herd to 500.

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Inside an old suitcase: Photos, mementos, mystery

By Darragh Johnson The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The suit-case — a valise, really — was no bigger than two briefcases, just an old, brown thing tucked into a first-floor crawl

Lucked into a first-floor crawa-space.

The demolition gays found, it. Gays whose job is to clob-joer, destroy and trash. Theirs jor not a sentlmental enterprise. They are workers who wield annifulating hammers. sledgehammers.

mers.

And yet, the suitcase stopped them. For a year, maybe longer, they kept it right by the job box where they stored their tools, in the they stored their tools, in the 11-story downtown building they were gutting and turning into condos. Every morning when Paul Barnett reported to

into condos. Every morning when Paul Barnett reported to work, he made stire the suit-case was still there. Someday, he and another gay told each other, they would find the owner and return it.

Not that it was worth much. Inside the mottled, fabric-covered case, whose handle was missing and whose latching and with the shad torn off or disintegrated long ago, was a pile of photo albums: baby pictures and family trips, black-and-white photos bordered by white scalloped edges. There was a 1824 high school yearhook, and a 1919 school yearhook. And a 1910 school yearhook and a 1910 school yearhook of a little boy learning to ride a blike, and some 8x10s of a pretty woman



Colleen Corrigan discusses the long-lost suitcase full of mementos from her husband's family, at home in Washington, Demolition personnel found the case in the crawl space of a building under renovatio

in a bathing cap and a wind-blown man posing at the beach, and a long handwrit-ten paper called "The Causes of the World War" that earned an A+ for Mildred Flynn in 1927 along with a professor's exultation: "This shows

unusual ability."
But the suitcase bore no tag.
No definitive name or address
anywhere. So Barnett, 42, kept
his eye, on the suitcase and
promised that, soon, hed do
something more conclusive.
Earlier this month, he came

Brian Shaughnessy, now 68, looks over photos taken on a trip with his father to Ireland that were unearthed in the long-lost suitcase. The Items inside "don't mean anything to anybody else, but they mean a lot to me," says Shaughnessy, photographed at home in Westington.

Building at 15th and 11 streets NW. The first floor had been cleared out. Everything was gone, Including the suitease. "That thing got thrown away," some of the others told him — "puilling my chain," as Barnett calls it now. "It had better not gotten thrown away!" he remembers shouting. Nearly everyone at the Woodward building knew that the suitcase "meant a lot to me," he said. He had vowed to find the owners, "And if you say you're going to do some-thing, integrity means every-

thing, integrity means every-thing."
So when some of the guys confessed that the suiticase was lying on a loading ear in the basement, Barnett raced down and started going through every piece of paper, all over again. "There's no way," he worried, "we're going

to find somebody who gradu-ated from college in 1923." But on several papers, the name Shaughnessy popped up. One was a Brian Shaughnessy, who was listed on a elementary school grad-uation program from 1932. Googling that name, Barnett began celling the 20 numbers that came up. One after another, they had all been disconnected, Or no one was there by that name. Two

after anomer, mey not an one been disconnected. Or no one was there by that name. Two numbers were attached to addresses on 15th Street, so the and a supervisor trudged up 15th. hoping — fruitesdy — to find that grammar school kid.

The last number on his list was for a D.C. lawyer named Prian Shaughnessy. When a man answered the phone. Barnett told him:

"If your mother's name was Mildred and your dads name

was William, I've got some really important stuff that you'd probably want to see."
Brian Shaudjunessy, 68, was born in Massachusetts and grew up in southern Bhode Island. He has a white rim of hair around his head and fives In a Washington towhouse overflowing with Victorian furniture, bright glass chan-deliers and his wife's growing collection of marble fire-places.

dellers and his wife's growing collection of marble lire-places.

His mother, Mildred Flynn, was a schoolteacher who took that "unusual ability" praised by a college professor and carned her master's degree. His father was a baker who never went past the fifth grade, William Shaughnessy says wasn't much for pretty writing but, Brian Shaughnessy says proudly, "When he decorated a wedding cake..."

As soon as he got the call from Barnett, Shaughnessy sayrarniged his schedule so he could rush down first thing the next morning. That Priday, he descended into the basement of the Woodward building, where his wife, Colleen Corrigan, used to own the Bikini Store, and where she adstored the suitease in an old crawl space in the back. old crawl space in the back. Now, soaked with dust, there

it was later that morning. Shaughnessy left the Woodward Building. He had appointments all afternoon. But that night, he says, he stayed up until after 2 a.m., poring over everything the suitcase held, reading and remembering and reliving.

Hazardous substances could lurk at home

Parents scoured children's Parents scoured children's playrooms and retailers scurded to clear their shelves after manufacturers ordered a series of recalls this summer, saying millions of popular toys might have been made with lead paint. But the risk of lead poisoning, is as strong as ever, experts say; it's just that the biggest threat probably isn't the toy box. Children are at greater risk of lead poisoning from living in a home with deteriorating in a home with deteriorating harmond, and paint or one that is going through a remodel, than they her from most toys, according

are from most toys, according to federal tallies. Toys with

to federal tallies. Toys with lead paint don't even pose the biggest threat among playthings.

Lead paint has been banned in the U.S. since 1978, but older homes typically have layers of the dangerous wall covering beneath newer coasts, in end condireasy have hyers of the dart-gerous wall covering beneath newer coats. In good condi-tion and left undisturbed, the lead paint poses little threat. But after it's chipped or begins creating dust, the dan-

begins creating dust, us com-ger grows.

"By far and away historically, the major concern about yources for lead has been your home, "said Dr. Heelen Binns, a professor of pedi-atrics and preventive medi-cine at Northwestern University's medical school.

"You may handle your toy for a few moments a day, but Juy you're in a home going

for a lew moments a day, but if you're in a home going "through remodeling, you generate dust throughout your whole house," Binns said. "So you're exposed

your whole house," Binns gald. "So you're exposed everywhere you go, not just when you're playing."

Lead paint on toys still boses some risk, health officials say. But when it come to toys, the biggest dangers flont come from the paint on p truck, train or doll.

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Instead, the deadliest play-things are among the oldest and simplest balloons and small rubber balls or marbles.

I think people don't altways worry about the right things," said Dr. Garry Bardner, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatries committee on injury. Volence and polson prevention.

injury. Violence and poison prevention.

He says that is partly because there is so much for barents to worry about. Is heir child in a properly fastened car seat? Do they have a moke detector and a carbon monoxide detector working? Is their hot water heater turned down so that there isn't a scalding risk! Do they have a pool that isn't.

fenced on all four sides?
"It's hard telling parents to relax a bit," Gardner said.
Although there have been fewer toy recalls this year than for the same period in 2006, the millions of toys. than for the same period in 2006, the millions of toys deemed unsafe this summer struck a nerve with consumers and thus with manufacturers, retailers and politicians.

Part of the heightened concern stems from tining.
Last winter, thousands of peis were sickened or killed because of tainted Chinese

because of tainted Chinese ingredients used to make ani-mal foods. Over the following months, toothpaste, tires, fish and other products imported from China also were recalled on safety grounds.

Imported from Cnina assowere recalled on safety
grounds.
So by the time RC2 Corp. in
June recalled 1.5 million
Chinese-made Thomas &
Friends wooden train toys
because of lead paint,
Americans had plenty of reason to be concerned about
Chinese products.
Those fears were amplified
in August when Mattel inc.—
the world's largest toy maker
— launched a series of recalls
of Chinese-made goods.
The question for some in
pediatric medicine is
whether worry about imported lead paint obscures equal
or greater perils much closer
to home.

In 2005, the most recent
year for which data are avail—
able, 20 children younger
than 15 died from toy-related
injuries, according to the federal Consumer Product
Safety Commission.
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Nine children — ages 15 months to 8 years old — died

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after choking on toys. Six of them died after swallowing balls that blocked their air-ways. One breathed in a balor part of a balloon. One died after swallowing a bead from a toy horse, and one choked on a toy dart. Ball-shaped objects are

particularly dangerous, said Dr. Gary Smith, director of the Center for Injury Research and Policy at the

Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.
"If you took the best engineers in the world and asked them to design a perfect plug for a child's airway, you couldn't do much better than a mount adulate ball." Smith couldn't do much better than a round rubber ball," Smith said, "It's airway-sized, it's air-way-shaped and it will wedge itself in so that it is very hard to dislodge and will com-pletely block the airway."

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Cook Stove by Round Oak
Lawyer Book Case
Metal Coca Cola Cooler

Unique selection of lawn and garden items including two Wa-ter Fountains; Bushel Baskets; Whiskey Barrels; Garden Bench and lots of mise garden tools. Also, shop tools including 10° Craftsman Table Saw; Anvil; Hefty 10 Gal Air Compressor; Snow Blower; mise.

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1994 Travel Craft 23ft Motorhome on Chevrolet 30 Van chassls, Vit engine, automatic, until is fully self contained, sleeps 6 or more, roll out awning, 30,855 miles at time of listing, nice unit TRACTORS

Callector 1936 Ollver Hart Part reactor, An 107489, nating 18-27 glibids, it's a model 70, steel wheels, double front, no text, doesn't run. Farmall 300 gas tractor, 174, Lask hitch, sugle front, 38" rubber, has a HIC 2001 hydraulic loader mounted with 2 hydraulic 3th inchests, self s as a unit. Farmall M gas attord, doesn't run, double front, 38" rubber, the oil pump, has a John Deere 35 hydraulic loader mounted and selfs as a unit. HIC 240 utility few think gas tractor, doesn't run, fast hitch, wide front, 28" rubber - HIC fast hitch to 3pt hitch, value front, 28" rubber - HIC fast hitch to 3pt hitch.

200 gal putl type sprayer on rubber, fiberglass tank, booms, 100ft hos hand gun and 5 hp gas motor - 150 gal fiberglass tank sprayer, boom many gan and a np gas motor - 130 gal liberglass tank sprayer, booms, hand gun, np top pump and 39 hitch - 6ft terrace blade, 3p hitch - 5 row solid shank corrugator with sleds and 3pt hitch - VanBrunt 12 hole grain drill on rubber, seeder, single did. - HIC 6ft offect tandem disc - 4*x18ft grain auger with electric motor - Pickup box rubber tired willio relate.

SHOP

LaBlond commercial lathe, 60° table, 17° swing, shaft center, center pin beams, assorted chucks and blis- Kalamoozoo commercial tension setting metal band saw with 28° throat: Rockwell woodruff key, slot keyava cruter machine tool - levry made 6 ton hybradule; lex pressions of the control of the con

SPORTING

StarCraft 17ft aluminum boat with Mercury 90 lpp motor, Mini Kota trolling motor, foot pedal controlled, brake away anchor, dual gas tanks, Fagle itsh finder and 2-wheeled boat trailer- aluminum African Queen boat on trailer classuls - Donsett 16ft fiberglass boat lutti- pony breaking cart - Johnson 30 hp boat motor - boat motor props - boat when bearing cart - Johnson 30 hp boat motor - boat motor props - boat which bear in the control of the control

Frigidaire approx 22 cu ft upright freezer - bentwood rocker - Fedders refrigerated window air conditioner - large medicine cabinet - christmas decorations - larmps - answering machine - sterce - poncho - books -pots and pans - small electrical appliances - Daisy Bij gun

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300 gal overhead fuel tank - 100 gal pickup under toolbox fuel tank
- 50 gal truck saddle tank - pickup propane tank - pickup pine rack
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- soorted 2 pipe - banbed wire - 2 lonne feeder barnets - fenter - pipe saw
honse - 3 extensions ladders - step ladder - new Brower heated stock
waterer - gat cans - cow skulls - stage commercial propane barbecue
with deep fat fryer - MTD electric lawn mower - weed eater - weed
sayapen - fork, showeds, nakes - life jackets - fish rates - wheelbarrow
- lots of bolts and nuts - tool belts - animal trap - used lumber - rabbit
nutch - 10 assorted ster redwood burt slabs - auto energency kit - like
new ProGrade laser level - Stihl 025 chain . saw - Craftsman gas and
electric chain saws - miter box - and other miscellaneous items too
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Mallard Fillmore

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By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

By Guy & Rodd









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Pearls Before Swine









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Keep priorities straight, Capricorn

IF SEPT. 27 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: Too much of a
good thing could lead to
problems for a few weeks in
December and January. It
may be that you are extravagant during that period of
time and waste valuable
resources or It might be that
you are unprepared for pressing responsibilities that
appear out of the blue. Be
well prepared in advance for
the holidays so you can avoid
taking on credit card debt or
making major changes.
ARIES (March 21-Appeal 19):
Work and carried the press.
Try
making do or cutting costs, as
this isn't a good time to spend
freely.

TAIRINS (Martl 20-May 20):

freely.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Keep all necessary transactions at arms length. No one
is likely to give you a leg up
out of the geodiness of their
heart. If you ask for a favor
there could be too muny
strings attached.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Keep your ambitions carefuly cloaked behind a benign,
friendly attitude. Others may
criticize your ideas. You are
sharper than usual, but this is
not the optimum time to intiate a financial venture.

HOROSCOPE Jeraidine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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Strike a happy balance between business and pleasture. There is a vicious circle of needing to work hard to please loved ones, which leaves you with less time to spend with those you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Remain respectful and demure. Self-Important or flamboyant ways could receive a cold shoulder from someone who prefers to remain aloof.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Defer a shopping spree. Temporary celestial aspects make this a poor day to sign agreements or spend money. Lunch dates with fascinating new bookups could fall fast or waste time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

waste time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Remain cautious like a cat.

Felines can leap across amazing, distances or fall from
heights and land on their feet.

With all your senses are on
elert you can avoid potential
pitfalls with ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21): Keep your book of eti-

quette close to hand. Others in the immediate vicinity could seem slightly sensitive to unintended slights or expect you to follow decorum to the letter.

SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain your momentum. Your teammates or competitors could set a swift pace. It's better to keep plugging away at a project on your own than to hang around the water cooler with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

around the water cooler with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Prioritize. Concentration the items that desperitely need your attention. Avoid interruptions and much can be accomplished. Working behind the scenes is to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a new friend. Community service may lead to advantage on advantage conducted to advantage on the local far auction, make a donation or join abook club.

PISCES. (Feb. 19-March 20): Allow others to carry their fair share of the load for whill a work of the load for a whill are of the load for a while are of the load

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Born Loser













Hagar the Horribie



Hi and Lois





By Charles M. Schulz

By Bil Keane



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Classic Peanute







THE FAMILY CIRCLS

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



First date ends in fireworks but relationship fizzles out

DEAR ABBY: I'm 34 years old and have two wonderful kids ages 12 and 8.1 am a sin-gle mother, employed part time. I live with my parents and need some advice.

gle mother, employed part time. I live with my parents the second of the

— LOST IN GUAM DEAR LOST: The problem is you engaged in "physical activity" with him too soon. Now the mystery is gone, the excitement of the chase is gone, and he is gone. While it might be nice of him to say



DEAR ABBY

goodbye, silence sends a message that speaks vol-umes. It's saying he is no longer interested.

umes. It's saying he is no longer interested.

DEAR ABBY. Over the years I have enjoyed seeing the letters in your column about the kind. helpful things people do — the good deeds that brighten someone's day. I would like to offer one from my own family. When my son was 5, he was a very active little boy. I was forever 'losling' him in stores. I would usually find him hidling in clothing a rick, etc. One day I couldn't find him Alfer a frantic search, I finally found him in the women's restroom helping an elderly woman in a wheel-chair with the doors. I began to scold him when she said. Please don't do that. He was the only one who offered to help me." It was then that I realized what a caring little boy he was — and still it today as a grown man.

NANCY INTEREST.

happened many years ago. Today, I am sad to say, par-ents must impress on their young children the possible danger of wandering away with an adult they don't

DEAR ABBY: I have a prob-lem I have never seen in your column. My jealous husband created a fictional online character and contacted me through a Christian support e-group. I began correspon-ding with this person via c-mall. This was a character designed to match all my proferences. DEAR ARRY: I have a prob

preferences.
When he offered to meet in person, I refused, but he continued to increase the intimatinued to increase the intima-cy of the messages until I eventually expressed dissatis-faction in my marriage. That is when my husband revealed that HE was my fantasy friend.

iena. Now neither of us is sure

friend.

Now neither of us is sure we can trust each other—after 18 years of marriage. Should I forgive and forget?

—BETRAYED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR BETRAYED IVES, and so should he. From where 1 sit, this could be a golden opportunity to improve your marriage through marriage counseling. Maybe if your husband tries-harder to be the man he knows you want him to be, he will have less to worry about in the future. Cand you will have less to be dissatisfied about.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 2007. There are 95 days left in the

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 27, 1964, the government publicly released the report of the Warren Commission, which found that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy.

On this date:

In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain. In 1825, the first locomo-tive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England. In 1854, the first great dis-

In 1854, the first great dis-aster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard. In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese govern-

In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered after weeks of resistance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World

from Nazi Germany and use Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1942. Glenn Miller and his Orchestra performed together for the last time, at the Central Theater in Passale. NJ., prior to Miller's entry into the Army.

In 1954, "Fonight" hosted by Steve Allen, made its network debut on NBC-TV.

In 1956, Olympic track and field gold medalist and Hall of Fame golfer Babe Didrikson George Soviet Sovie

gesture.
Ten years ago: The space

shuttle Atlantis blasted off, docking hours later with the problem-plagued Russian Mir station to drop off problem-plagued Rus Mir station to drop American David Wolf pick up Michael Foale.

pick up Michael Foale.

Five years ago: President
George W. Bush said the
United Nations should have a
chance to force Saddam
Hussein to give up his
weapons of mass destruction
before the United States
acted on its own against traq,
but told a Republican
fundraising event in Denver
that action had to come
quickly.

One year ago: President
Bush hosted a neacemaking

that action had to come quickly.

One year ago: President Bush hosted a peacemaking dinner at the White House for the bickering leaders of Posterian and Alghamistan. Alghamistan and Alghamis

THOUGHT

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Illinois Sen.
Charles Percy is 88. Actress Jayne Meadows is 87. Movie director Arthur Penn is 85. Actress Sada Thompson is 78. Actress Sada Thompson is 78. Actress Sadaleen Nolan is 74. Actor Wilford Brimley is 73. Actor Claude Jarman Jr. is 73. Producer Don Cornelius 73. Producer Don Cornelius ("Soul Tanir") is 71. Singermusician Randy Bachman (Ba ch m an - Tur n er Overdrive) is 64. Actress Liz Jorres is 60. Actor A Martinez is 59. Actor Carry-Hiroyaki Tiggawa is 57. Rock singer Meat Loaf is 56. Rock musical Grage Ham (Men A Work) is 54. Singer Shaun

Cassidy is 49, Rock singer Special Particle Actor Patrick Muldoon is 39. Singer M a r k Calderon is 37. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 36. Actress Gwyneth Paltrow is 36. Country musician Patrick Bourque (Emerson Drive) is 30. Rock singer Brad Arnoid (3 Doors Down) is 29. Rapper LI Wayne is 25. Singer Avril Lavigne is 23.



— "Josh Billings" (Henry Wheeler Shaw), American humorist (1818-1885)

"I have lived in this world just long

enough to look

carefully the second

Crossword gives woman a clue to marriage proposal

BOSTON (AP) — It was the crossword puzzle fan's version of getting his marriage proposal plastered on a stadilumbotron

Aric Egmont and Jennie Aric. Egmont: and Jennie Bass were working on a puzle tilded "Popping the question" in the latest issue of The
Boston Globe Sunday magazine. Bass spotted her sister's
name and her best friend's
name, but initially though it
was just a coincidence.

Then they got to 111 across:
"Generic proposal" (Jen. +
Aric. = generic). The answer.

"Will you marry me?"
"We get to the 'Will you marry me? clue, and I said, will you marry me, lenny? I got up, got the ring, and got down on one knee and she screamed, and hugged me. It took her a minute to say yes."
Egmont told the Globe.
Egmont 29, of Cambridse.

Egmont told the Globe.
Egmont, 29, of Cambridge,
contacted the magazine this
summer to ask if the people
who create the crossword
puzzles would write a special
puzzle for him.
Emily Cox and Henry
Rathvon, a married puzzle

writing team who have been writing Globe magazine crossword puzzles for years, greed.
The tricky part was writing.

an entire puzzle that would be clear to the happy couple, but not obscure to all the other readers who do the puzzles.

puzzles.
Bass, 29, said there was no reason for her to suspect anything when they started doing the puzzle.
"Then he got up and came back with a box and it was pure elation," she said.

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After Minn. bridge collapse, engineers worry that they are causing undue alarm

ST. PAUL. Minn. — State highway officials around the country want the government to stop scaring the public by using dire-sounding phrases such as "structurally deficent" and "fracture critical" to describe bridges in need of repairs.

repairs.

In interviews and government documents obtained by ment documents obtained by The Associated Press, some engineers say the terms are making America's bridges sound shakier than they real-ly are, and they would prefer less-alarming phrases, or per-haps a "Health Index" for the nation's spans.
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The Issue came up after the Minneapolis bridge collapse Aug. 1 that killed 13 people. The span, along with more than 73,000 other U.S. bridges, had been classified as structurally deficient, and the collapse and the structurally deficient, and the collapse when the collapse with the collapse when they hear these terms. Montana's chief transportation engineer Loran Frazier vented in an e-mail survey of his peers after the Interstate 55W disaster. There seemed to be borderline hysteria regarding the bridges.

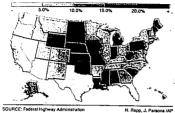
At least one highway-safety watchdog group agreed that the terms are misleading and oight to be changed, and said there is fluid the risk that new terminology would give seem to the collapse when the terms are misleading and oight to be changed, and said there is fluid risk that new terminology would give seeming the security of the collapse would give the collapse would also seem to the collapse would also seem the security of the collapse would also seem to the collapse would be collapse.

minology would give the public a false sense of securi-ty-about the nation's bridges.

tyabout the hattons bridges.
Control over the labeling
system rests with Congress
and the Federal Highway
Administration, part of the
Transportation Department.

Deficient bridges a nationwide Issue

Structurally deficient bride



The department would not

comment directly on the terms used to classify bridges' state of repair. Such terminology is expected to be discussed

state or repair.

Such terminology is expected to be discussed when the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials holds its annual conference beginning. Thursday in Milwaukee. The association conducted the survey, and the AP obtained the results as part of a government records repair of a government records records and the appear of the property of the property

A bridge is typically labeled "structurally deficient" if reg-ular inspections uncover sig-nificant deterioration such as advanced cracking in con-crete or steel components. The rating often leads to weight restrictions and increased monitoring and

weight restrictions and maintenance.

The term 'functionally obsolete' is applied to bridges that don't meet current design standards, generally because of changing trafle demands. Bridges built decades ago, for instance, sometimes carry narrower shoulders or lower clearance than today's structures. 'Fracture critical' is applied to bridges without multiple backup features, meaning that if one critical component falled, the entire structure could give way. The interstate 35W bridge was rated both structurally deficient and fracture critical. The cause of the disaster is still under investigation.

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Costa Rica: The U.S. of Latin America

Editor's Note: For the next several months. College of Southern Idado Spanish pra-fessor Raquel Aren; and her-children. Teres and Carlo, are traveling through Mexico and several Central and Latin American countries. They will regularly send stories to Magicaelley.com and the Times-News about the stops on their fourney of a lifetime.

By Teresa Arenz For the Times-Ner

People will be surprised when they find out that we only spent three days in Costa Rica. And we stayed in the ugliest place in the whole country, according to one taxi driver.

driver.

We had to pass through Costa Rica quickly because we needed to start figuring out how we were going to cross the Darlen



Colombia, and that is goir take several days of gathering information and talking to people in Panama City. We are scheduled to cross the Panama/Colombia border Oct. 1, so that doesn't give us much time. That is the prob-lem of trying to travel by land across 14 to 15 countries in across 14 fol5 countries in four months: We will invariably miss out on a huge portion of the countries that we visit. We are lucky to see the highlights the country has to offer, and quickly more on. On offer, and quickly more on the countries will be seen to be a seen of the country has to offer, and quickly more on the freed our discrimination more than others due to our time constraints and because it is about three times more expensive than its bordering countries.

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countries.

I have to say, San Jose has been the most developed capital city that we have visited so far, except for maybe Mexico City. As my mom put it, Costa Rica is the United States of Laint America. Ticos (Costa Ricans) are proud of their association with the U.S., unlike other countries we have visited. My mom commented to our taxi driver that San Jose seems very americanized, and he said por dicha? which unastates to what a biessing? He will be the same that the said of the

poot joint. In a food was com-parable to the U.S., if not be-tier. At Pollo Campero (stimlar to KPC), a waitress actually came and took our order. So our Costa Rica experi-ence was very limited, but from what was we, the American influence on Costa Rica has its pros and cons. On one hand, Costa Rica is a step ahead of other Central American countries as far as development and i bustism influentations were concerned. But the U.S. has calsume, and with the U.S. has calsume, and right rubes some health con-cerns due to the fast food.

ADIOS AND SALUD



Tequila is old drink, modern favorite

equila is a popular alcohol that is generally produced in and around the town of Tequila in the state of Jalisco,

Mexico.
Tequila, which is made from the "pina" or core of the blue agave plant was first produced in the 16th century. The Conquistador brought the process of dis-tillation with them when tillation with them when they came to Mexico. They knew that the agave plant contained sugars that could be fermented. When they fermented and distilled the sweet sap, they produced a liquor with a very distinctive taste.

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This tasty spirits' popular-ity has grown throughout the centuries, making tequi-la one of the most popular drinks in Mexico and the

a one of the most popular drinks in Medoo and the United State.

The scret of line tequilla is in the distilling process. The agaves must be harvested when they are perfectly rise, usually ut about eight of the control of the contr



BUENAS VISTAS Karla

connoisseurs prefer to sip their tequila and sometimes alternate it with a popular drink known as sangrita. The next time you are asked what kind of tequila you would like, consider the following options before making your decision. There is a huge difference in the taste and costs of tequila. Blanco as 'Silver — This is the traditional clear tequila that starred it all. It must be bottled immediately after it is distilled to capture the strong blue agaze Bavos. blanco tequila — The had color and flavors added. It is the best choice when mixing the popular mixed drink imagratias.

Reposado or rested — This too. is blanco tequila.

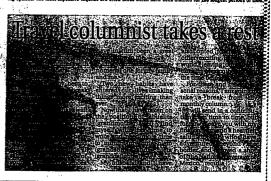
drink, margaritas, Reposado or rested — This too, is blanco tequila that has rested in oak casks for more than two months and up to a year. The oak

and up to a year. The oak gives be Represed a mallow player. This requill a known if the gives be requill a known if the gives to the palate; but not on the palate; but not on the pocketbook-Anojo or Aged — Blanco tequila that has been aged in white oak casks for more than a year. The tequila is amber in color and carries a mild woody flavor. Reserva — A new variety that distillers have been working on is aged in oak casks for up to eight years. It is a primo variety that offers equisite taste at a very high cost.

Karia Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico



ABOVE: Karla Barnes enjoys a tequila driak known as Iguana Mango in Mexico. TOP: Tequila comes in many varieties. Each brand offers unique flavors obtains ing options. The most expensive tequilas are often those which have been distil



Diabetes Expo offers track for Spanish-speakers

The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a diabetes education seminar. Diabetes Bapo, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct 13 at lerome High School. 104 Tiger Drive in jerome. This years Diabetes Ends will feature a track for Spanish-speaking people who have diabetes. The Spanish track will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Speakers will present general diabetes information, meal planning/mutrition, meal countries available in the community. Almost 2.5 million Latines —

Almost 2.5 million Latinos almost 10 percent — have diabet

in the United States, according to the National Diabetes Education Program. Mexican-Americans, the largest Hispanic/Latino subgroup, are almost twice as likely to have diabetes as non-Hispanic whites.

Hispanic whites.

Expo registration begins
at 8:30 a.m. Linnch will be
provided. The seminar is
free for people with Type 1
and Type 2 diabetes.
Presentations will feature new information about diabetes, organizars
add, and sessions will be geared to
both children and subtre.

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The Diabetes Expo is offered in

ership with South Central
at Health, St. Benedicts Family
Medical Center, Idaho
Diabetes Prevention and
Control Program, Jerome
School District and Benaroya
Research Institute.
Pre-registration is required;
call Susie Beem at South
Central District Health, 7375946, or send e-mail to
abeem@phd5.idaho.gov.

who are planning quinceaneras Are you planning a quinceanera? The staff of magicvalley.com and

the Times-News is preparing an online and print series on quinceaners and is seeking girls who are planning their special event to be interviewed and photographed.

A quinceanera is a special traditional, spiritual and cultural event among Hispanics for girls who turn 15 years old.

The quinceanem dates back to the Mayas and Toltecas when both young men and women were "presented" to the tribe at the age of 15.

If you are planning your quinceaner or know of someone who is planning one, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

— Compiled from staff reports

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 2007



Safer spuds

Potato farmers adapting to new food safety requirements

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

MANDAN, N.D.—As pota-to farmers harvest this year's crop, many are being held for the first time to guidelines aimed at preventing a food safety scare similar to the deadly E. coli outbreak in spinach last year.

spinach last year.
Besides watching the
weather and keeping their
equipment in good shape,
many potato farmers must
now also ensure that their
fleds have portable tollets
and that their workers know
the importance of washing
hands, among other requirements.

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spokesman for Boise, Idaho-based J.R. Simplot Co., a potato processor that con-tracts with growers in Idaho. North Dakota, Washington, Oregon and the Canadian province of Manitoba. "We think it will be something pretty well expected or demanded of the major food producers."
Farmers say they see the need to ensure food safey, but many are wary of too much oversight by officials who have never set foot on a farm.

farm.

Having potable water for field workers to wash their hands and other requirements are great "in theory," said Monte Benz, who is hartees, onlons and other crops rear Steele and is still trying to figure out how best to meet the guidelines. "But in the real world, it doesn't work that easy."

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An E. coll outbreak traced to bagged baby spinach last year was blamed for the deaths of three people and for sickening hundreds more. The source of the bacteria was found to be a California cattle ranch next to spinach fields.

John Keeling, head of the National Potato Council, said the potato industry, which includes more than 9,000 farms across the country, when the council of th

dures for each company, he said.
Some farmers worry about the cost of meeting GAP guidelines, particularly for inspections, which they must pay for.

Lethal flavoring



bacher brand popcorn is seen on shelves at a market in Omaha, Neb. The ustion's largest microwave popcorn maker, ConAgra Foods deesday it will change the recipe for its Orrille Redenbacher and Act II brands over the next year to remove a flavoring chemical linked

House Democrats order OSHA to regulate worker exposure to popcorn flavoring that can cause lung problems

By Jesse J. Holland Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - House WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Wednesday ordered federal safety regulators to limit popcorn plant workers' exposure to a fla- woring chemical linked to a lung allment, saying further delay could cost lives. The lack of an Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard on diacety "has endon-

derd on diacetyl "has endan-gered the health of families," said Rep. Betty Sutton, D-Ohio. "That is why we have to act today. Workers should

to act today, workers should never have to choose between their health and feeding their families." But the Bush administra-tion and House Republicans think the Democrats' bill is nermature and Congress'

work may cause more harm than good.

"We believe that it's important to give OSHA time to complete a scientific study of diacetyl exposure and to issue a recommended exposure limit for the use of that chemical," said Rep. Lincoin Diaz-Balart, R-Flu. Without a complete study. Congress may push manufacturers to use different chemicals that could be even more directly responsieven more directly responsi-ble for diseases."

Diacetyl occurs naturally in foods such as butter, cheese and fruits, and the

cheese and fruits, and the Food and Drug Administration has approved its use as a flavor ingredient. The concern is when workers inhale it in manufacturing settings—either in making the flavoring or adding it to food prod-

"Without a complete study, Congress may push manufacturers to use different chemicals that could be even more directly responsible for diseases."

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In a number of lawsuits, workers who were exposed to diacetyl have linked the chemical to cases of bron-chiolitis obliterans, a rare life-titreatening disease often called popcorn lung. Workers suffering from the progressive lung disease can be forced to undergo lung transplants to survive.

The Democrats' legislation gives OSHA three months to tell microwave popcorn production and packaging establishments and all flavoring manufacturing locations using diacety lo limit exposure to the chemical; institute air monitoring, medical surveillance and safety labeling; and require the wearing of protective clothing and equipment for workers exposed to it.

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would pipt to everywhere diacety is processed or used.

"OSHA has not acted, so today we will," said Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N-J.

UAW, GM reach tentative agreement

By Tom Krisher and Decam Durbin Associated Press writers

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. agreed Wednesday to a tentative contract that ends a two-day national strike — the first against the automaker in 37

two-day national strike — the first against the automaker has a first against the automaker has a first against the automaker has been as a first against the automaker has the union's hands.

GM and the UAW confirmed that the deal creates a GM-funded, UAW-run trust of administer retiree health care. The two sides gave no other details, but a person briefed on the contract told The Associated Press that it also would give workers bonuses and lump-sum payments and would pay methy hired workers bonuses and lump-sum payments and would pay newly hired workers to lower rates. The person requested anonymity because the contract talks are private.

The union said the agreement with the nation's largest automaker was reached shortly

after 3 a.m. The UAW canceled the strike about an hour later and some workers could return as early as Wednesday after-

The contract must be reviewed by local UAW presidents and will then be subject to a vote of GM's 74,000 rank-and-file members. The agreement is expected to set a pattern for contracts at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LUC. hrysler LLC. The deal means UAW workers

The deal means UAW workers will head back to their Jobs at around 80 GM facilities across the nation. The union went on strike at 11 a.m. Monday when talks broke down, ending GM's production and causing layoffs and shutdowns at parts factories.

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It was the first nationwide strike against GM during auto contract negotiations since 1970. The UAW last struck GM in 1998, when a 54-day strike at two plants shut down production across the country.



United Auto Workers President Ro Gettelfinger addresses the media at a news conference at the UAW Solidarity House to announce an agreement w General Motors early Wednesday in

GM said in a statement that the deal will make it significant-ly more competitive and pro-vides "the basis for maintaining and strengthening its core man-ufacturing base in the United States."

The company went into the negotiations seeking to cut or cruse what it said is about a \$25-per-hour labor cost disparity with its Japanese competitors.

MONEY BRIEFS Workshop to discuss

innovation, patents

Bolse patent attorney Ken J. Pederson will conduct a one-evening workshop, Patents Demystifled, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

The workshop will provide information or rights to manufacture and market creative innovations. Participants will also learn to perform preliminary patent searches, protect inventions, and avoid patent infringement.

The workshop will be held in room CSi in the Evergreen building. The cost is 529 per business, which must be paid in advance of the seminar. For information, contact the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.csdu.

CSI to offer career workshops

Career & Counseling Services at the College of Southern Idaho will offer Career Exploration Workshops begin-ning Tuesday, Oct 2. The workshops will help the public

learn more about their interests, explore career opportunities and learn about current and future job markets. Career development professionals will also be available to help students develop personalized career plans. For more information, or to register for the workshops, call CSI at (208) 732-6250.

6260. Workshops are available during the following times:

* Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 1:30 to 2:30 pm. and Thursday, Oct. 4 from 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

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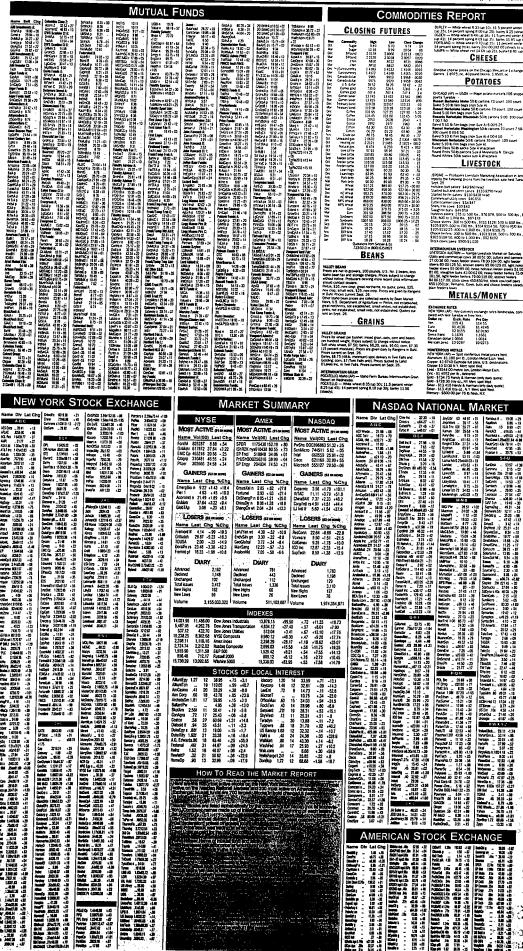
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More than 165 insurgents killed in two battles in southern Afghanistan, U.S.-led coalition says

KABUL. Afghunistun

Two battles killed more than 165 Talibatght se and a U.S.-led coallition soldier in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday as President in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday as President Ilamik Sarzai prepared to discuss the escalating violence with President Bush in New York.

One of the clashes began Tuesday when several dozen insurgents attacked a joint coalition-Afghan patrof with machine guns, mortras and rocket-propelled grenades near the Taliban-controlled town of Musa Qala in Itelamad province, with Taliban reinforcements flowing in all day, a coalition statement said.

The coalition said in returned artillery fire and called in fighter aircraft, killing more than 100 of the Taliban fighters. One coalition statement said for the coalition said there were no immediate reports of civilian deaths or injuries.

Taliban militants overran Musa Qala in February, four months after British troops left the town following a contentious peace agreement that handed over security responsibilities to Afghan telers. Musa Qala has been in control of Taliban fighters ever since.

Situated in northern Helmand province, Musa Qala and the region around it have seen the heaviest fighting in Afghanistan this year, it is also in the middle of the country's poppy-growing bet.

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In nelghboring Uruzgan province, more than 80 fallban fighters attacked a joint Afghan and coalition patrol from bunkers near the village of Kakrak in a six-hour battle Tuesday night, the

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Myanmar, Somalia ranked worst in corruption index

By D'Arcy Doran Associated Press writer

LONDON — Myanmar and Somalia have been ranked as the most corrupt nations in Transparency internationals 2007 index, released Wednesday — adding pressure to the Southeast Asian country's military regime as it faces the biggost anti-government protests in nearly two decades. It faces the biggost anti-government was a summar and somalism of the summar and somalism of 1.4 out of 10. Denmark, Finland and New Zealand were ranked the least corrupt — each scoring 9.4. "Countries tom apart by conflict pay a huge toll in their capacity to govern," the agency international chairman Huguette Labelle sald in a statement. In mercenary individuals help themselves to public resources and corruption thrives."

Western governments have accused Myanmar's Junta – which selzed power in 1988 – or turning what was once a Jewel of Southeast Asia into one of its most miserable places through repression, mismanagement and corruption.

Experimental drug for deadly skin cancer shows promise, slowing spread of advanced melanoma

BARCELONA, Spain — A very early test of an experi-mental drug seemed to slow the spread of advanced dead-ly skin cancer in a small the spread of advanced dead-ly skin cancer in a small study, the drugs U.S. devel-oper reported in preliminary findings Wednesday. Synta Pharmaceuticals Corp. of Lexingron, Mass, reported that patients with advanced melanoma who

got the drug survived an average of 3.7 months with-out new cancer lesions, com-pared to 1.8 months for those who got the standard treat-ment.

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The treatment, given as a pill, is so early in development it doesn't have a name. It must pass muster in much more rigorous testing before the company seeks U.S. approval, Synta's

Synta's drug is one of sever-al in development by other

companies trying a new strategy against cancer — killing tumor cells by overloading them with oxygen.

We are taking advantage of the Achilles heel of cancer cells," said Dr. Anthony Williams, whe president of chinical research at Synta Pharmaceuticals.

The drug has no effect on normal cells, which can adjust to higher levels of oxygen that cause cancer cells to self-destruct.

Doctors who heard the results at the European Cancer Organization meeting were hearned but said further study is needed. "This could have a profound effect on patients," said Dr. Alex Egermont, president-elect of the European Cancer Organization and a surgical oncology professor at Easnus University in Rotterdam, Netherlands, Eggermontt was not connected with the study.











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ORDINANCE NO.2917
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THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

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SSB: 2705 Sun Meadow Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 17, 2007
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 18, 2007

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (208) 424-8511 Order No.: TS0700284

On the 15th day of January, 2008, at the hour of 100 p.m. of this day foreopathed local time), in the office of IFA American Title Company, 250 Third Avenue Nosth, Twin Falls, Islan 6 3303d, in the County of Twin Falls. State of Islan of Third Composition, an Islan ozeropration, as not the County of Twin Falls. State of Islan ozeropration, and the County of Twin Falls. State action to the County of Twin Falls. State of Islan ozeropration, as the County of Twin Falls. State of Island in Compilination of Italian County, Island of Island, and described as American County, State of Island, and described as County, Island of Island, and described as County, Island of Island, and described as County, Island, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 18.

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The Trustee has not knowledge of a more particular

description of the above referenced real
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Section 60-113, Idaha Cood, the Trustoe has

been informed that according to the County

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2007, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in WATER, PRESURIZED IRRIGATION, SEWER AND SANITATION RATES Boyond the Limst Processing by Idaho Code Soction 53:1311A The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Foes Last Collected

Notice is hareby given that the Cay Council of the City of Twin Falts, Islaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Islaha et 80 pm., an Chebber 1, 2007.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2007, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL, CHAMBER'S THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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FEES FOR ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

Boyand the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

otco is horeby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falts, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed foe increase, and hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambors, Twin Falts, Jaho at 8:00 p.m., on October 1, 2007. Or Giv of Twin Falls has proposed to increase adult flag football lees by in amount that exceeds one hundred five person of the current fee. The proceed increase would have the following impact on current fees.

Foo	Current Rate	Proposed Rete	% increase			
Adult Flag Football Fee	\$100.00	\$370.00	270%			

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the cost of this program. The City of Your Falls will be taking over the responsibilities of indiring this At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted. Dated the 17th day of September 2007.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution

County, Idaho, adopted on August 23, 2007, notice is hereby given that a

Special General Cobigation Bond Election will be held in the District on

Thursday, Cetober 18, 2007, beginning at the hour of 800 AM, and

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(Kinberty), Thur Falls County, Idaho, be subnotzed to Issue general

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Cathy Cooper, the Clark of the Board of Trustees of School District No (Kimborly), Twin Falls County, table, being filest duly sworn upon deposes and says that she is find Clark of the Board of Trustees of School Falls (Kimborly), Twin Falls County, Idaho, that she has the within Information required by Section 34 43 g or Idaho Code, /s/ Cathy Cooper, Clark

PUBLISH: September 27. October 4 and 11, 2007

IS No. 07-418ES Title Order No. W731246 Pencal No. IP 08514E100830

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 4, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 d'octoc 4M of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, NC, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public quotien to the highest interest of a said the property of the said the said to the said the said to the said the

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n concerning this sale please contact Just L www.lustlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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on concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.luxtiawideho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you,

PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE'S DIVISION

CDSO NO. CV 07-3134
SUMMONS
AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., Ska
AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL
SERVICES, INC.,

GRANT RECORDS,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVENAMED. PLANTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUGGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: GRANT RECORDS

You are hereby notified that in order to defend mis lawwist, an appropriate written response.

INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: GRANT RECORDS

You are horeby hodifice prists written response must be filled with the above designated count within 20 days after service of this Summons and Verified Complaint for Cellician Clotti.

A copy of the complaint is served with 20 days after service of this Summons and Verified Complaint for Cellician Clotti.

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DATED this 12° day of July 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY Deputy Clerk

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PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2007

Transportation
Xavier Charter School District #452
771 North College
Twin Felia, LD 83301
Phone: 803-9287
Fax: 933-9289

IOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees (Board) for the Xavier Charter School District (#462), Twin Falls, Idaho, for Pupit transportation services

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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

ise No. CV 07-3224 OTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate
JAUNITA L. PETERSEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA CALTON has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. At persons having claims against the decedent or the dataset are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must offer be presented to the wide single at the address indicated, or the wide single at the address indicated, or DATED this Its day of September, 2007. GREENWOOD LAW OFFICE (ARICHARD D, Groenwood PC Box 5737)

/a/Richard D. Greenwood PO Box 5737 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5737

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 07-885 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC.

ERNESTO CRUZ HERNANDEZ, Dolendani(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

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ons. ATED this 7th day of September, 2007 Deputy Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2007

ORDINANCE NO. 2918

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2917. THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 2917. THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009. AND ENDING SEPTEMBER OF THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2009. AND ENDING SEPTEMBER OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. IN THE SUM OF \$1,726,100; AND FROVIDING AN BEIT ORDINANCE BY THE MAYOR AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SECTION 1. THAT ORDINANCE NO. 2671. In the CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. THAT ORDINANCE NO. 2671. In the CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1000 FINE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1000 FINE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1000 FINE CITY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1000 FINE CITY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: 1000 FINE CITY OF THE CITY OF T

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SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval

and publication.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL Sept. 24, 2007
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR Sept. 24, 2007
Mayor Lance Clow

IT: City Clark

LISH: Thursday, September 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: Si 13, 2007 File No: 7023,13838 Sale Itmo (local timp): January 14, 2008 at Sale location: In the office of Frest Amer Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin sale date and Sale tate and American Time Twin

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

Case No. CV 07-519 UMMONS AULA GARCIA Plaintiff,

MARTIN BARRON

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sions or denials of the separate anequations in Welfield Complaint for Divorce and other defenses you may claim. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Prolitioner's attorney, as designated

response to Patitioner's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 14th day of Jugust, 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Sandy Perkes, Deputy Clark

PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 200

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-07-4056 SUMMONS

WESLEY DON OVERLIN,

OTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU REPORT OF THE NEFORMATION BELOW.

INFORMATION BELLOW.

2: SYUNEY BLACK, You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be flack with the response of the response to the court may enter judgment against our as demanded by the Pelitioner in the relation for Custody and Modification. The selection for Custody and Modification are related to the response to the resp

above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 76 day of September, 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

By Deput CLERK.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE S IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COL TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE D

Case No. CV-07-4014 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EARNEST GLEN MILLER, Decembed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the abovenamed settle. All personal having claims against the said decensed are required to present their cames within four required to present their cames within four this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the ostato do Steven D. Pettoran P.C., P. Des SS27, Twan Steven D. Pettoran P.C., P. Des SS27, Twan Claims and the court, in the term prescribed by rule.

Cities of the County of August, 2007. PATED this 30" day of August, 2007. PAJohn Millor 1337 E 400 S Jeromo, ID 83338

PUBLISH: September 13, 20 and 27, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0003971 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of JACK K. RAMSEY, Deceased.

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

Case No. CV 2007-0498*M
DRDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING

HEARING In the interest of; JESSIKA K. SANCHEZ d.o.b. 9/12/99 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Polition under the Termination of Parenti-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welters. The ments of the petition will be examined in an ovidentiary hearing or Wadnosday, 11-14-07 at 1:30 PM, in the Magis tratile's Court. Castal County Courthouse Builey, Idaho.

Burley, Idaho.
he following individuals shall po at the hearing:
ORMA A. SANCHEZ, Mother ERGIO RIOS, Father

he above-named Individuals are further notified into they are onlined to be prepresented by jugal counted. If they are innancially unable to retained an extensive how may apply to the Court, prior an extensive how may apply to the Court, prior and father is further notified that pursuant to led father is further notified that pursuant to his claim as father of a child born out of westook with the Department of Health and Welfare, Surgous of Vital Statistica, on forms available for Surgous of Vital Statistica, on forms available for the counter of the counter The state of Vital States on the State of Vital States of the Open the Bureau of Vital States as of the Department of Health and Walfars, and of the Department of Health and Walfars, and it shall be signed and winessed before Notary Public, Your failure to so register can suit with the State of Vital Statis and it shall be bigned and winessed before Notary Public, Your failure to so register can suit in your belief partner of your maintaining a action to establish partner of your maintaining and constitutes a prime facile case of abandon-ware pursuant to section 18-2005 of the Idaho unsultant pursuant to section 18-2005 of the Idaho

te September 6, 2007 Alchael R. Crabtree, Magist

PUBLISH: September 27, Octobe 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 8, 2008, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falis, Idado, 717L-FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all poyable at the ilmo of saids, the following described mult property, shuated in the County of States and States of technical states, at State of technical states of technical states.

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Osta ATED this 29° day of August, 2007 TLEFACT, INC. • R. Todd Blass, Vice President te. Vice President

PUBLISH: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18, 2007 PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2007

Caso No. CV-07-4168 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT C. WILLS, Docoased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the aboven-mand decedent. At potents having claims against the decedent of within feur monits after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be prover barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the Court.

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Claims must be presented to the unithe address incliented, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 21" day of August, 2007.

29 Georgia Leo Wills

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PUBLISH: September 27, October 4 and 11, 2007

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 72904

OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 72904
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Caso No. CV-2007-0004242 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 the Estate of MARY A. IRETON, Doceased

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EDWARD
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-4155 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate RICHARD A, WEIGEL, Deceased.

KEN WEIGEL has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said doceased person are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the inst publication of the notice of the other of their publication of the notice of the other of the persons of the notice of the other other

TO: TRACY L PARKS

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for COURT. Hather, Case No. COURT. Hather, Case No. COURT. Hather, Case No. Court of the Systems, the court may onter a system start of the Court of the Systems, the court may onter a unless point to the time out and tided without manager of the Court of

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

Case No. CV-07-4015 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate TED G. HOLDEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-aligned has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever branch.

publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned c/o V. Lane Jacobson, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827 and filled with the Clork of the

Court. DATED this 10th day of September, 2007. Michael Nielsen Personal Representative

PUBLISH: September 20, 27 and October 4, 2007

SUMMONS

TO: DOUGLAS GLENN RUSSELL and DEBORAH L. RUSSELL Ika PEREZ, husband and wife,

Nusband and wile,

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems,
Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for

The Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for

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WHEREEAS, Amendment West Group, Inc., co halt 7, Anderson, and the City of Twin Fails, have made application for a rezone of property bestied in the 150-1000 becks of Harbins Read North; and, win Falls, Iddho, held a Public Hearing as required by James on the 10th day of July, 2007, to cendide the Zoning Destignation and Reconstry Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map WHEREAS, he City Panning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Fails, Iddho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 17th day of September, 2007.

NOW, THEREFORD, ED IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF TWIN FAILS, IDAHO:

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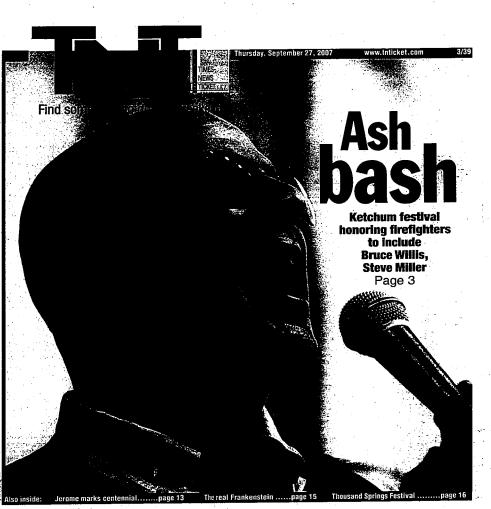


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On the cover

Bruce Willis, who has been fronting his own rock and blues bands since his 'Moonlighting' days, will be on stage Saturday night for the Castle Rock Firefighters Benefit Concert in Ketchum. He's been a Wood River Valley resident since 1987.



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Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 3. "Blo Girls Don't Cry," Fergle. will.i.am/A&M/Interscope.

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Cyrus. Walt Disney/Hellywood. (Platinum) 4. "The Altar and the Door." Casting Crowns, Beach Street/Reunion.

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2, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," Warner Home Video. 3. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes." Galam Video.

4. "Cheaper by the Dozen

(2003)," 20th Century Fox. 5. "Mesmerized." Madacy Video. - From Biliboard magazine

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2. "Delta Farce." Lionsgate Home Entertalgment. 3. "Wild Hogs." Touchstone Home

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dios Home Video.

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2. "The Office: Season Three." NBC Home Video

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dios Home Video.

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3. "1234." Felst 4. "Bubbly." Colbie Caillat

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



The dragons in 'Lair' are majestic, but the gameplay is frustrating.

Enter the dragons ... don't get burned by 'Lair'

BY LOU KESTEN The Associated Press

Back in the day - say, 550 A.D. -dragons were scary. They torched villages, hoarded treasures and kidnapped virgins, and one of them even took down legendary tough guy Beowulf. In Western cultures, at least, you didn't want to mess with a dragon

Dragons got better P.R. in Asia. where they were generally seen as symbols of good luck and prosperity. Over the years, the kindly dragon has become more famillar, reaching its nadir with Peter. Paul and Mary's "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

The dragons in video games aren't that wimpy, but they've usually been somewhat domesticated. I still can't figure out why a flying, fire-breathing brute would let itself be dominated by a scrawny human, but in fantasyland an infinite number of drugons are apparently ready to do our bidding. Let's meet a few of them:

· "Lair" (Sony, for the PlayStation 3, \$59.99) — The dragons in "Lair" are some of the most maiestic creatures ever seen in a video game. The developers at Sony's Factor 5 studio have lavished an unprecedented amount of attention on the beasts, carefully crafting them down to their individual scales. It's worth

checking out "Lair" just to marvel at the way the sun shines through a dragon's translucent wines. Sadly, the gameniay in "Latr"

doesn't come close to its glorious visuals. You play a dragonmounted soldier who's defending your country against a Jealous neighbor. Early on, you and your comrades are in the air fighting waves of enemy dragons, which is where this game's first major issue comes up: It's awfully hard to distinguish between good guys and bad.

A more significant problem is the game's control scheme. It depends on the motion-sensing capabilities of the PS3's Sixaxis controller - vou tilt it to turn your dragon, or thrust it up and back to pull a U-turn. Unfortunately, the controls are stubbornly imprecise, making tight turns nearly impossible. Most of the challenge comes from getting your dragon to fly in the right direction, making "Lair" one of the most frustrating games in a long time.

. "Blue Dragon" (Microsoft, for the Xbox 360, \$59.99) - Shu is a boy with a curious skill: When he gets into a jam, a blue dragon appears over his shoulder to do his fighting. Shu's buddles have their own animal familiars - a bird, a bull - and they join forces to battle an evil mastermind and his minions.

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Fireman's ball

Ketchum tosses thank-you party, featuring Miller, Willis, Carole King

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM -- If you didn't feel the earth move under your feet during the recent Castle Rock Fire, Carole King intends to make sure you feel it Saturday

The Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter, whose hits include "So Far Away," "It's Too Late" and "I Feel the Earth Move," is teaming up with the Steve Miller Band and Bruce Willis on Saturday night at the Kick Ash Bash concert.

"I'm really glad I could make it," said King, 65, who, like Miller and Willis, has a home in the area. "This event is about neighhors thanking neighbors. Well, I'm a neighbor and I'm coming to say, "Thank you."

The concert runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday on East Avenue in downtown Ketchurn. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$200 for VIP admission, which includes a private meet-andcreet with Miller.

Firefighters who fought the Castle Rock Fire will be admitted free, their admission coordinated through the Ketchum Fire De-

partment. All proceeds will go to the Ketchum/Sun Valley Volunteer Firefighters Association and the



Steve Miller, a Wood River Valley resident since 1980, will be the marquee act at Saturday night's concert.



Singer/songwriter Carole King, who has lived in central idaho since 1983, will also perform Saturday night in Ketchum.

Wildland Firefighter Foundation. Tickets can be purchased at

http://www.visitsunvalley.com or at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 726-9491.

Once that concert's over, the

party will move to Whiskey Jacques on Main Street where the Cosmic Beans, a local rock group featuring Johnny Valenzuela, Cory Ballentine, Pat Hickev. Kent Mueller and Johnny Zarkos, will take the stage at 10:30 n.m.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau has been fielding questions about the Kick Ash Bash concert from people as far away as Florida, said Carol Waller, the chamber's executive

The Kick Ash Bash concert is one of several events being held as part of the Kick Ash Bash weekend celebrating the end of

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Join the party

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Castle Rock Fire community bulletin board show: View images of Castle Rock Fire by local amateur and professional photographers and artists at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Gallery, Ketchum.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fixed-wing aircraft tours of Castle Rock Fire area. Sun Valley Aviation. One- or two-person Castle Fire tours, priced at \$135 for a one-hour tour. Phone 788-0199.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sidewalk sales in Ketchum, Sun Valley Village and
- . 6-10 p.m. Free music, featuring Paul Cox and friends and Jeremiah James and Dan Costello in the Ketchum Town Plaza. Food and drink avail-

Wagon Days Big Hitch Ore Wagons on display in downtown Ketchum.

Saturday

- · 9 a.m. Sturtevant's Baldy Hill Climb, annual race to the top of Bald Mountain starts from Warm Springs, organized by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, 726-4129.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fixed-wing aircraft tours of Castle Rock Fire area. Sun Valley Aviation. One- or two-person Castle Fire tours, \$135 for a onehour tour. Phone 788-0199
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- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Castle Rock Fire community bulletin board show: View images of Castle Rock Fire by local amateur and professional photographers and artists at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Gallery.
- Noon to 6 p.m. Activities for kids, coordinated by The Papoose Club. 1 p.m. — Five-mile walk from Forest Service Park in Ketchum to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to benefit Multiple Scierosis Society (registration begins at 9 a.m.).
- 1-5 p.m. Ketchum/Sun Valley Rotary Club's Roasted Duck Race. Adopt a duck for \$5 and have a chance to win prizes, including \$5,000 in Chamber Choice Gift Certificates. Proceeds go to Blaine County Search & Rescue and local student scholarships.

 3-5 p.m. — Free live music, with Four Stroke Bus playing from 1-3 p.m. and The Heaters from 3-5 p.m.

 7-10 p.m. — Castle Rock Firefighters Benefit Concert, featuring the Stove Miller Band, the Bruce Willis Blues Band and Carole King, East Avenue in downtown Ketchum. Tickets are \$25 for general admission; \$200 VIP which includes private meet-and-greet with Miller. All proceeds go to Ketchum/Sun Valley Volunteer Firefighters Association and the Wildland Firefighter Foundation. Doors open at 6 p.m.; re-entry allowed; no carry-in food or drink. Purchase food and drink from local restaurants inside venue, Tickets can be purchased at www.visitsunvalley.com or at The Sun Val-

ley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, 726-9491. 10:30 p.m. — Party continues, Whiskey Jacques with The Cosmic

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- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sidewalk sales at various stores and shops in
- Ketchum, Sun Valley Village and River Run.
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. First Bank of Idaho 10th Anniversary Camival, Roberta McKercher Park, Halley.

Steve Miller: 'Those guys saved our bacon'

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM - You won't find a guitar like the one Steve Miller plans to play at Saturday's Kick Ash Bash Concert anywhere else

This one features a painting of Bald Mountain juxtaposed with firefighters with shovels and helicopters and airplanes dumping retardant.

Boise gultar maker John Bolin

designed it using pictures Miller took of the Castle Rock Fire. And Miller plans to auction it off sometime to benefit local firefighters.

"Those guys saved our bacon," he said Monday night, "If they

hadn't been here, we could've lost the town. They stopped that fire a thousand yards away from my home."

It was Miller's first guitar - the one his uncle gave him when he was 4 -- that Miller took when

he and his wife. Kim, were asked to evacuate their home north of Ketchum after fire raced across Adams Gulch into Fox Creek just four days after the fire started

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What's playing

TWIN FALLS

- "Arctic Tale" "Balls of Fury"
- "Dragge Wars" "The Game Plan"
- "Good Luck Chuck"
- "The Kingdom" "Lie Whodoock"
- *Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's
- "Resident Evil; Extinction"
- "Superbad"
- "Sydney White"
- "3:10 to Yuma" "Transformers"

Odyssey Theater

- "The Bourne Ultimatum" "Feast of Love" "In the Valley of Elah"
- No Reservations *Rush Hour 3*

The Orpheum "The Straye One"

Motor-Vu Drive-in "The Bourne Ultimatum" "Evan Almighty"

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Jerome Cinema "The Game Plan". "Mr. Bean's Holiday

'THE KINGDOM'

Film raises complex questions, mainly comes up with pat answers

BY CHRISTY LEMBRE The Associated Press

Simultaneously a well-crafted action flick and a drama about global politics, "The Kingdom" wants to appeal to both the lowest common denominator as well as those seeking slightly

more intellectual fare It moderately succeeds at achieving both.

Director Peter Berg ("Friday Night Lights"), working from a script by Matthew Michael Carnahan, raises some intriguing questions about cultural misconceptions and revenge, then comes up with answers that feel a bit too pat.

He's assembled a strong cast in Jamle Foxx, Jennifer Garner, Chris Cooper and Jason Bateman, then has them solve a complicated terrorist attack in a matter of mere days in a country where they're not exactly want-

The four star as FBI agents who secretly travel to Saudi Arabla to determine who was hehind a massive, deadly bombing at an American oil-company compound in Riyadh. (A couple of their colleagues were killed



From left to right, Jennifer Garner, Ali Saliman, Jamie Foxx and Chris Cooper dodge trouble in 'The Kingdom.'

'The Kingdom'

Starring Jamie Foxx. Chris Cooper, Jennifer Gamer Rated R for Intense sequences of graphic brutal violence, and for language.

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema. Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinema of Halley.

while responding to the blast. This time, it's personal.)

Foxx, who's surely overqualified for this gig, nonetheless brings his trademark cool and

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charisma to the role of Special Agent Ronald Fleury, the team's leader who finagles last-minute access to the country by threatening to blackmail the Saudi ambassador to the United

Garner doesn't get to do much as Special Agent Janet Mayes. the group's forensics specialist. As a woman she is treated with particular scrutiny, and in a morque scene is brusquely informed that she's not allowed to touch the bodies of Muslim victims. Which, in theory, she should have anticipated, since she's also supposed to be a linguistics expert.

Cooper provides the most substance as the group's veteran, bomb expert Grant Sykes. who stuns the local investigators with his down-home willingness to get his hands dirty along with his face and entire body - while digging for clues at the center of the bomb's im-

And Bateman, in a rare role that lets him show he's capable of more than comedy, co-stars as intelligence guru Adam Leavitt. Yes, he gets a few chances to crack wise and provide comic relief, but he's also the one who ends up in the most terrifying situation of all.

Our fantastic foursome run into bureaucratic roadblocks before they even leave the country; the attorney general. played by an overly pompous Danny Huston, prohiblis them from traveling to Saudi Arabia out of concern for the sensitivity of Saudi royals, which they dely. Once they arrive, they find they've been assigned a habo sitter in Col. Al Ghazi (Ashraf Barhom from "Paradise Now." a real standout), whose lob is to make sure that they're safe. which doesn't necessarily coincide with making sure they car-

ry out a thorough investigation. Jeremy Piven, as a U.S. State Department official, also wants them to leave as quickly as possible to avoid any potential international conflicts. Essential. ly, he's playing yet another version of Ari Gold from "Entourage" - and by now, it has gotten seriously out of control. Piven has turned into a parody of himself. He has got to show he's capable of more.

Fleury and Al Ghazi form an unlikely bond, which conveniently allows Fleury to come full-circle from the loss of his friend at the film's start. Foxy and Barhom are so good together, though, they make this obvious device more tolerable than it should be.

What also keeps "The Kingdom" engaging throughout is that it's great to look at. (Mauro Fiore, whose films include "Training Day," is the cinematographer). Shot in the 115degree heat of Arizona and on location in Abu Dhabi, it has a visual intensity and Intimacy reminiscent of Michael Mann (who happens to be one of the producers), with a prolonged. climactic gun battle that's especially brutal.

By having Fleury and Co. annihliate everyone in their path with a seemingly unlimited amount of firepower, perhaps "The Kingdom" is trying to say that vengeance is blind. But it also happens to look pretty cathartic.

Movies

Movie nuggets

. "Balls of Fury"/C+ A fingrant steal of the Bruce Lee classic "Enter the Dragon," this goofball farce substitutes table tennis for kung fu, as a paddler infiltrates a crime king's lair. Co-writers Robert Ben Garant and Thomas Lennon are the perps behind "Reno 911!." and while this is slightly more sophisticated in its comic strategies, "slightly" remains the operative word. 1 hour, 30 minutes, PG-13.

. "The Bourne Ultimatum"/A-Matt Damon returns as amnesiac action hero Jason Bourne In the third installment of a smart, taut spy trilogy 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 minintes PG-13.

· "The Brave One"/B+ "The Brave One," a canny. thoughtful and violent new film from director Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game"), asks if perhaps there is a killer lurking within each of us. It stars Jodie Foster as Erica Bain, a radio talk host who roams New York collecting stories about "the safest big city in the world." Until one evening when she is mugged in a Central Park tunnel, beaten close to death, while her fiance is killed. And ofter weeks in a coma, she unexpectedly finds a murderous urge within her. The New York locations help to accentuate the post 9-11 paranola at work, but the

About the rating system

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

film has a clearer antecedent in 1974's "Death Wish." If "The Brave One" draws the sizable audiences it deserves, look for it to trigger debate over the morality of Erica's actions. No matter which side you find yourself on, it is hard to deny that this is an urban thriller with something worth thinking about, 2 hours, 2 minutes, R.

• "Eastern Promises"/A-One of David Cronenberg's finest films, with Vigeo Mortensen as a driver for the Bussian Malia in London, and Naomi Watts as a midwife determined to protect the life of a newborn infant. A diary leads her to the scaled world of the Russians, led by Armin Mueller-Stahl as the patriarch and Vincent Cassel as his son; the result isn't exactly a crime story, but a thriller about human nature, R.

· "Evan Almighty"/C-This season's typical summer comedy - with Steve Carell as a new congressman being asked by God to build an ark for a pending flood - barely gets started before a big dog bites Carell in his privates and then places a little canine poon on his new lawn. Oh. those Hollywood filmmakers. Do they know how to get the mundane vucks started or what? "Evan Almighty," a sequel of sorts to "Bruce Almighty" in which Carell played Jim Carrey's TV news nemesis, rarely lifts its comedy quotient much higher. So, faster than you can say Steve Martin, it looks like Carell's promising film career has been reduced to the inané shenanigans of "Cheaper by

the Dozen." 1 hour, 28 minutes.

. "Feast of Love"/D

That this is an overstuffed melodrama, better suited for broadcast as a TV movie of the week than as a theatrical release, is bad enough. That it comes from Robert Benton, a veteran whose output has slowly, steadily declined in quality since writing "Bonnie and Clyde" and writing and directing "Kramer vs. Kramer," is just plain sad. But what's truly troubling is the way the film, written by Allison Burnett based on the novel by Charles Rayter, regards women as idiots and objects. Every female actress gets fully, gratultously naked at some point (except Jane Alexander, who manages to maintain some dignity alongside Morgan Freeman, who plays her husband). One (played by Selma Blair) abruntly leaves her husband (Greg Kinnear) for another woman - a stereotypical, softball-playing, predatory-lesbian, Another (Alexa Davalos) consults a psychic about her blossoming romance with a fellow coffee house employee (Toby Hemingway) then goes into a tizzy of wedding and baby planning based on the forecast. The worst (Radha Mitchell) is involved with a married man (Billy Burke), then marries Kinnear's character for stability rather than love, yet maintains the affair with this person who's quick to slap her face and call her the most profane word you can burl at a woman. This is supposed to be a romantic comedy? Sounds more like the guest list for "Dr. Phil." R. 105 minutes.

. "In the Valley of Elah"/No rating A war veteran (Tommy Lee lones) and his wife (Charlize Theron) search for their son, a soldier who recently returned from Iraq but has mysteriously gone missing (Jason Pactric), R.

· "Mr. Bean's Holiday"/C A pleasant-enough trifle, a collection of amiable sketches strung together, as the near-silent king of British twits takes a pratfall-filled road trip from rainy London to the sunny beaches of the French Riviera, 1 hour, 30 minutes. At metro theaters, G.

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

· "Game Plan"/No rating In this family comedy, rough and tough football player log Kingman (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) can tackle anything on the field, but he's not sure how to handle the arrival of a girl who claims to be his daughter, PG

 "Stardust"/C+ A shooting star (Claire Danes) falls into a forbidden kingdom, and Charlle Cox enters the kingdom to get it for his love (Sienna Miller), Also fighting for the star/woman: a wicked witch (Michelle Pfeiffer) and a dying king (Peter O'Toole), Robert De Niro turns up as a cross-dressing pirate in an airship. This fantasy is cluttered and too busy; funny, not boring, but "The Princess Bride" it's not. 2 hours, 2 minutes,

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photography and take better pictures by learning to use all the right tools (meters, lenses, film and filters) and techniques. Through practice and critiques, students will learn how to take amazing pictures with their 35mm or digital cameras by using the right exposures and proper compositions, Each student is responsible for the purchase and processing of the film used for class.

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Sun Valley Renaissance Faire called off

Times-News

KETCHUM - The eighth annual Sun Valley Renaissance Faire, postponed during last

month's Castle Rock Fire, has been canceled.

The event was originally rescheduled for this weekend. but the Ketchum community organized an Ash Bash festival to thank firefighters who worked on the blaze. So the Renaissance Faire was called off. The faire will return next August,

Maglcvalley.com/features/tnticket/

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Knocked Up"

The distinctive element in Judd Apatow's comedy has always been his lowe for what might be called the differently socialized the term "lose" buys in too readily to a system that the writer-director clearly does in subscribe to), and "Knocked Up" follows happily in that tradition, with the opening sequence an exuberant tribute to the dumb life.

But If 'The 40-Year-Old Virgin' inhed all that was most pathetic and painful about its hero's predicament to create the kind of comedy that made you want to awert your eyes and scream, 'Knocked Up' takes it surprisingly easy on Seth Rogen's character, Ben, even though hesy young and beefy and could probably handle the criticism.

Ben Stone (Rogen) is an amiable stacker and dedicated stoner whose marshmallow physique underscores his even softer aspirations. Alson Scott (Katherine Heigh) is a dewy Vallyrie, recentleyed) is a dewy Vallyrie, recentjor promoted to on-camera talent on the El network. Ben and Alison meet one evening at a nightclub where Allson has gone to celebrate a promotion with her older, married sister, Debbie (Lessie Mann).

When Debbie is prematurely called away on a child-related emergency, Alison decides to stay behind and keep drinking with Ben and his buddles—



Katherine Heigl and Seth Rogen make improbable parents-to-be in 'Knocked Up.'



The government wants to know what Hicolas Care sees in 'Next.'

much to their surprise and, frankly, ours.

There once was a time, long ago, when to get these two together, you'd have had to matoon them on the Blue Lagoon.
And yet here, an ill-advised onenight stand leads to an unplanned prepanney, an unplanned prepanney leads to a
decision to keep the baby, and a
decision to keep the baby leads
to the young odd couple, barely
into their 20s, deciding to make
the best off it and try to make the
as-yet-nonexistent relationship
work.

It's a promising premise, and Apatow takes it unexpected directions. But "Knocked Up" is so enamored of Ben and his insouclant charm that it falls to wonder what it must feel like for the gift. It's one thing to go with the idea that Ben and Alison dwell in different leagues, which after all is the point of the movie, it's another thing allosether for the-

heroine, who in true girl-onpedestal form is beautiful, smart, successful, nice and pretty much cool with everything, never to get even the tiniest chance to wonder if maybe she might have done a little better. Alison's view of her future with Ben fluctuates according to what he does or doesn't do in a given situation, or how well or badly her sister and brother-in-law Pete (Paul Rudd) are getting along. But it's never measured up to her own hopes or dreams for a relationship. What her type is, we'll never know.

It should come as no surprise that a movie like this will be firmly entrenched in the boys'eye-view. But if Alison weren't so pregnant, you'd swear she was stuck in the role of the sacrificial virgin. Ben lives in a post-college frat-house with his buddies lay (lay Baruchel), Jason (lason Segel), Jonah (Jonah Hill), Mariin (Martin Starr) and Jodi (Charlyne YI), where they spend their days combing movies for nude scenes to catalog on their website and thinking up creative ways to smoke not (fish bowl on

the head, snorkeling mask, etc.). Watching Alison slowly come around to the idea of maining with this guy for life, it's hard not feel kind of sorry for her. Ben may have no Job, no muscle tone and no citue what he's doing, but he may be the best thing that ever happened to Alison by virtue of the fact that he's pretty much the only thing that's ever happened to he outside of work.

That's not to say "Knocked Up" isn't funny — it's so consistently well written that it sometimes seems as if every one of Apatow's lines has been lovingly handcrafted by stoned Tyrolean monks.

- Los Angeles Times

"Next" PG-13

When we first see Cris Johnson (Nicolas Cage) in "Next," a confusing new thriller directed by Lee Tamahori, he's sitting alone in a diner sipping a martini and

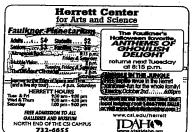
looking strikingly like Richard E. Grant after a terrible night's sleep. Cris, we soon learn, is a sad-sack Las Vegas magician whose rather astounding psychic abilities (he has the gift of being able see what happens to him two minutes in advance) have failed to attract much of a paying audience. Consequently, he's reduced to supplementing his income at slot machines and card tables - a talent that has, not surprisingly, attracted the attention of casino security and a federal agent named Callie Ferris (Julianne Moore).

What the casino people want from him is obvious. What the feds are after is not. Early in the film we learn that a nuclear bomb belonging to the Russian federation has gone missing and somebody intends to use it. Surely, a situation as grave as this would require the coordinated efforts of worldwide intelligence communities, so "Next" takes us directly to the heart of the operation: a top federal agent (Moore) who will stop at nothing to capture a clairvoyant magician who might be able to help locate the homb.

This, needless to say, Inspires little confidence in the system, not to mention the movie, especially since the magician in question just wants to be left alone to pursue his dream girl. Liz Cooper (Biel) is the apparition he's been doggedly stalking since his recently expanded fortune-telling abilities first alerted him to her imminent arrival in his life.

Granted, her also worried that if he voluntees to help the authorities, he'll spend the rest of his natural life strapped to a chair with his veylida pried open, watching newscasts to diven the location of missing children and tux frauds. You can see his problem. If this is how matters of national security are handled, we'd all do well to hole up in a rustic motel with somebody cute, forget about saving the world.

- Los Angeles Times



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with a single lightning strike 11 miles out Warm Springs Road.

Miller wasn't surprised when his assistant, Dave Niedrich, told him about the fire while he was playing in Minnesota.

"I had had this funny feeling when I left last that something like this might happen," Miller said. "From the plane I could see a fire up north and a fire down south. You see these and you know exactly what's In store."

But the anticipation of smoky skies didn't dissuade him and Kim when 11 inches of rain fell on Sparta, Wis., In three hours, canceling their next gig.

"Kim said, "We've got three days off. Let's go home," Miller recalled.

The couple was not prepared for what they saw from their plane as it approached Friedman Memorial Airport.

The sky was orange and brown. Ugly smoke billowed at Ketchum's boundaries

And from where Miller sat, it looked as if the fire was right behind his house.

"I do a lot of aerial photography and I've taken many aerial shots looking right up the valley toward my home so I knew exactly where it was," he said. "I thought, ohmigoshi It was scary."

The Millers had come home just in time to be evacuated.

Miller grabbed the hard-drive's containing his music and the gultar on which Les Paul had taught him his first chords. Kim grabbed photographs and the couple's Aus-

trallan shepherd Springer spaniels.
And they walked away from the home that had served as a refuge from touring for the past 27 years, lies spachous grounds offering them ample opportunity to cross-country ski and play with the dogs, its studios offering Steve a place to experiment with the latest each.

"It was hard to leave a lot of the instruments and equipment. But I thought: I've got my doggles, my wife — It's amazing how quickly you don't care about the rest of it, said Miller, who came to Sun Valley to ski in 1979 and ended up buying a home.

For the next couple of days Miller drove around town focusing his camera through the smoke and wondering just how firefighters would be able to turn back the

monster that had been unleashed.
"I had no idea how skillful these
guys were. I mean — what can 200
guys with shovels do?" he said.

Two days later, they were allowed back into their home, even as they surmised correctly that firefighters had yet to face some of their biggest tests.

Miller's assistant set up a video camera so Miller could go online and watch the progress of the fire while on tour.

And Miller left town again, this time thinking he might never see his home again.

But, as he left, he noticed the infusion of firefighters that had begun pouring in with the decision to prioritize the Castle Rock Fire as the No. 1 fire in the nation.

"There must have been 300 tents in the fields south of town. I went, 'Wow! When did they get here? And how did they get here?"

Miller vowed then and there that he wanted to do something on behalf of the firefighters, no matter what the outcome.

"Hey, let's play!" he said two weeks later when Niedrich told him of townspeople's efforts to put together a celebration thanking the firefighters. The timing of the Kick Ash Bash was perfect, Miller said, since the band had just fin-lshed the main leg of its tour in San Francisco.

Nledrich just penned a song for the fireflighters, which Millier will play at the concert. And Millier is Jazzed about the opportunity to have Bruce Willis and Carole King — who also own homes in the area — to Join him on stage as he and his band of 30 years narnde

his band of 30 years parade through such hits as "Fly Like An Eagle," "Abracadabra," "The Joker" and "Rock'n Me."

Saturday's concert in downtown Ketchum will be among friends and neighbors.

"We're going to have some fun — a good community get-together to raise money for the firefighters. And if someone wants to donate more than the price of the ticket, that's OK, too," he said.

"This was a very big, big event in our lives. So this concert is really more than a Kick Ash Bash. It's a concert of thanks and gratitude, as

About Steve, Carole and Bruce

The enigmatic Steve Miller has gone from being one of the first young white West Coast blues-rockers to one of the biggest-selling pop rock artists of the late 1970s.

His father, a Milwaukee, Wis., pathologist, was always bringing home musical guests like Charles Mingus for dinner and informal recording sessions on an early proquality tape recorder the elder Miller invested in following World War II.

Les Paul, who invented the electric guitar and multitrack recording, taught young Steve his first guitar chords at age 5.

Miller formed his first group, a blues band, at age 12 teaching his older brother to play bass so their mom didn't have to drive him to his gigs at frat parties. Boz Scaggs was the lead singer.

Miller studied literature at the University of Copenhagen, but sessions work with Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf took precedence over Shakespeare and Chaucer.

The Summer of Love in San Francisco gave birth to the Steve Miller Blues Hand, and soon Capitol Records was signing Miller to the most lucrative music recording contract in music history.

By 1973, Millers "The Joker" was knocking Jim Croce's "Time in a Bottle" off the top of the pop charts and the Steve Miller Band was knocking the socks off rock fans with songs like "Abracadabra," "Rock'n Me" and "Heart Like a Wheel."

"Fly Like an Eagle," which reached No. 3 on the Billboard charts in 1976, stayed on the charts for nearly two years. The album "Book of Dreams," released in 1977, sold 3 million copies and contained "Jet Airline," one of Miller's most enduring In 1983, at age 50, he was still touring, playing to audiences nearly half his age. Carole King, a Rock and

Roll Hall-of-Famer, had a successful 20-year career as a solo artist, including "So Far Away," "It's Too Late," "I Feel the Earth Move" and "Sweet Seasons." But her legendary reputation rests mostly on her songwriting, much of it in partnership with Gerry Goffin. Their remarkable ninevear run includes "Loco-Motion," a No. 1 hit for Little Eva. in 1962; "Take Good Care of My Bahy," No. 1 for Bobby Vee in 1961: "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." No. 1 for the Shirelles in 1961; "Go Away Little Girl," a No. 1 hit for Steve Lawrence in 1962: "One Fine Days," which reached No. 5 on the Billhoard charts for The Chiffons in 1963; "Up on the Roof," No. 5 for The Drifters in 1963; "Hey Girl." No. 10 for Freddle Scott in 1963; "I'm into Something Good," No. 13 for Herman's Hermits In 1964: "Don't Bring Me Down," No. 10 for The An-Imals in 1966; "A Natural Woman," No. 8 for Arethn Franklin in 1967; and "Pleasant Valley Sunday," No. 3 for the Monkees in 1967.

Best known as the action hero behind cinema's "Die Hard" series. Bruce Willis became a twice-over recording artist during the late '80s. His debut album, "The Return of Bruno," became a surprise seller after the single "Respect Yourself" hit the Ton Five in early 1987. Willis had two other modest hits, and recorded another LP two years later. but has remained outside music for the most part performing only occasionally to inaugurate several Planet Hollywood restaurants.

— Sources: "The Rolling Stone Encylopedia of Rock & Roll," Wikipedia, All-Music Guide

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the Castle Rock Fire, one of the most significant natural threats this Idaho resort community has ever faced.

The fire started about 11 miles out Warm Springs Road when a tree, struck by lightning in the carly-morning hours of Aug. 16, exploded into flames that eventually raced across 48,520 acres of federal forest.

More than 1,700 firefighters spent the next three weeks successfully defending more than a thousand homes, as well as Sun Valley ski resort and its trophy lodges, despite some of the driest conditions on record and a devil wind that couldn't make up its mind which way it wanted to blow.

The blaze put n huge dent in retall business, as it prompted the cancellation of the annual Wagon Days celebration and all but suffocated what are generally three of the busiest tourist weeks of the year.

In sharp contrast, Ketchum will be alive with activity all weekend long during the Kick Ash Bash. "We want to make this one huge party and hope that everyone who loves Sun Valley will Join us." Walter said. "That we got out of this with no lives lost and no structures lost was a miracle. It's time to celebrate and show our grafitude to all who worked so hard to keep our community safe."

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Casting call/Jerome

Events calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Jazz/Twin Falls The Side Street Strutters will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the first Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season. Tickets, which are \$17 for adults and \$12 for children. can be reserved by phoning 732-6288 or at the Fine Arts Center box office, or at the door,

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth

Rock/Bolse

at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum, The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Book reading/Boise

Author Elien Hopkins will read from her book "Crank" and the sequel "Glass" at 7:30 p.m. at The Cabin, Admission is \$6. The Cabin is at 801 S. Capitol

Satellite Party will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix .com. In the Venue is at 219 S.

Circus/Utah

The Ringling Bros. and Bar-num and Balley Circus will perform at EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets. which are \$10, \$15, \$23, \$30, \$55 or \$80, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or on-Blvd, N.

http://www.ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions Arena is at 301 W South Tomple

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 Fundralser/Gooding

per couple. Everyone is wel-The Harvest of Hearts and come. Dinner will be available Hands dinner and dance will from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at begin at 6 p.m. at the Gooding 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway County Fairgrounds commercial building. Bring non-perishable Items for the food bank and be entered into a drawing for a Country/Declo

prize. Tickets, which are \$25 per

Classique Floral in Hagerman ers is at 826 Idaho Highway p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel and The Dutch Garden in Wen- 81. dell, or at the door, Proceeds will benefit the Helping Hearts and Hands Community Resource Center and Food Bank, For Information, call Judee at 539-1661 or Helen at 280-2048.

Variety/Ketchum The "Kick Ash Bash" week-

end of music and festivities, includes a Ketchum is Alive! celebration where local restaurants will invite folks to "take a firefighter to dinner," followed by free concerts and a street dance be reserved by phoning (800) party in downtown Ketchum from 6 to 10 p.m. The party will continue with more music at io- Planetarium/Twin Falls cal bars until 2 a.m. Highlights during the day include aerial Queensryche will perform at tours of Castle Rock Fire burn Arts and Science on the Colthe Big Easy Concert House at 8 area, wildfire photo exhibits and lege of Southern Idaho camn.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 the Wagon Days Big Hitch Ore pus will present "Hubble Viand \$75, can be reserved by Wagons on display in downtown phoning (800) 965-4827, online Ketchum, For information, call at http://www.tlcketweb.com.or (800) 634-3347 or online at

Poker/Twin Falls

League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Woody's, No entry fee, Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S

Rock/Twin Falls

play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at and Ketchum. The Big Easy is at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. 416 S. Ninth St. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S

Variety/Twin Falls Ladies Night will be featured at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for ladies all night. No http://www.smithstbx.com. The horse-drawn wagon rides down Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S cover charge until 9 p.m. for Hotel is at 155 W. 200 S. the men; \$5 after 9 p.m.

Country Classics will play

Variety/Twin Falls be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TiXX or online at Video DJ Rage will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at http://www.smithstix.com. The the Casis. No cover charge. The Depot Is at 13 N. 400 W. Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes

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W. South Temple.

Classical/Utah

Variety/Burley

Kmakers D.I will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Rock/Jackpot

Loverboy will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for sion" at 7 p.m. and "Altra-

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The Twin Falls Poker Rock/Boise

at the Big Easy Concert House at and food booths open at 10 a.m. 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$50, can be reserved by the centennial booth, live plo-phoning (800) 965-4827, online needing demonstrations (rug at http://www.ticketweb.com, or hooking, spinning, butter chum-Alternative Junction will at Alkinson's Markets in Halley ing, weaving, quilting and rope tus Petes Resort Casino in Jack-

Dance/Utah

Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. Country/Utah Robert Earl Kean will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can

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person, are available at Sally's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shak- posers John Adams, Aaron Cop-Office Solutions in Gooding, ers, No cover charge, Shak- land and Leonard Bernstein at 8 Hall, Tickets, which are \$12, \$24. \$30, \$40 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355or online at http://www.artiix.org. Abravanel is at 123 W. South Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Centennial/Jerome Jerome will hold a Founder's

Day Centennial Celebration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Side Park, Live entertainment is set for 8-9:30 a.m., music by Soundworks: 9:30 a.m., patriotic opening by Boy Scouts and Jerome High School Band: 9:35 a.m., musical performance by \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children Matt and Andy Vawser, 10 a.m., under 12 and no more than \$20 2600 East. Diane Davis presents Jerome for a family, are available at the history: 10:30 a.m., Ribbons & Bows square dancers: 11 a.m. artist Gary Stone and author Beverly Stone presents Oregon geous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Itali; noon, The Few and The Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 Faithful with singer TJ Clows; http://www.visitsunvalley.com. for seniors, \$2 for students 1:30 p.m., Rim Rock Valibers Band; and 2 p.m., high school band centennial performance. Food will be available, including Stightly Stoopid will perform a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m.; Exhibits open at 9 a.m., including making); old fashlon country pot at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, market: and Jerome author W. Lenore Mobiev will be book signing. Event activities begin at 10 DJ Dan will perform at The a.m. with pioneer games (cake Hotel in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. walk, three-legged race, gunny-Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix toss); Don's Mini Train (\$2 per at (800) 888-TDX or online at ride); pony rides (\$2 per ride) and Woody's. Cover charge is \$5.

Main Street.

Benefit concert/Ketchum

"Kick Ash Bash" weekend of

\$200 for premium admission,

Rock/Twin Falls Atternative Junction will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Rock/Jackpot

Variety/Twin Falls Dance Party will be featured Wood River Valley resident at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors celebrities Steve Miller and open at 8 p.m. No cover charge

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tivities in the Ketchum Town Video DJ Rage will be fea- are open to the public, including is at 123 W. South Temple, "Roasted" Duck Race from 1 to 4 Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes the free event, more than 30 exp.m., kids' activities, free live Blvd. N.

sional wildfire photo exhibit and Country/Declo The Fugitives will play from Tickets for the concert, which 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No \$25 for general admission and Idaho Highway 81.

which includes a photo op with Variety/Twin Falls

THURSDAY Jazzmen



New Orleans' Side Street Struttors will open the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

or through the Sun Valley Center brate National Alpaca Farm Day um is at 610 Julia Davis Drive and invite the public to the farm just off Capitol Boulevard; free Variety/Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to learn parking is available in Julia about the animals. The event will Davis Park.

Circus/Litah

the Southern Idaho Land Trust, for children and a chance to pet will be held at Ritter Island in the or walk an alpaca. Alpaca fiber The Ringling Bros. and Bar-Thousand Springs Festival Pre- and yarn will be available for numand Balley Circus will perserve from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. purchase Lost Shaker Alpacas is Tickets, which are \$6 for adults. at 3685 N. 2600 E., two miles south of U.S. Highway 30 on \$10, \$15, \$23, \$30, \$55 or \$80. can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Faulkner Planetarium EnergySolutions Arena is at 301 at the Herrett Center for Arts W. South Temple.

An open casting call for MTV's "Made!" will be held Southern Idaho campus will Popt/Utah

"The Dinosaur The Brobecks will perform at Chronicles" at 2 p.m.; "Jour- Avaion Community Church at ney to the Edge of Space and 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are unio liorary or ontino at http://www.MTV.com. For Information, call the library at 324-p.m.; "Hubble Vision" at 7 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or p.m.: and "Aftrageous Rock!" online at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for http://www.smithstix.com. The be reserved by phoning (801)

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Dance/Jarbidge, Nev. The Harvest Dance will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Community Hall. The event will Include music by Cornstock http://www.ticketweb.com or at Lode, refreshments, a raffle and Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum door prizes. For information, call and Halley. The Venue is located (775) 488-2357.

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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965-4827.

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The 15th annual Thousand historical skills, trades and Springs Festival, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Land Trust crafts. Entertainers will perform throughout the day. Family ac- will be held at Ritter island in the Thousand Springs Festival Preserve from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets which are S6 for adults Numbry/Decko

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Theater/Twin Falls

The 15th annual Thou-sand Springs Festival will fill Ritter Island State Park post Hagerman with actists vendors and live music

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Club. No cover charge. Pioneer tact coordinator Rich Saldana The Ringling Bros. Barnum Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road. at 678-2528 or by e-mail at & Balley Circus will perform at will present the Broadway musiryalens2@gmail.com before the idahe Center in Namog at 7 cal "Little Women," directed by signing up to play. No entry fee; p.m. on OCT. 4. Tickels, which Lort Henson, at 7:30 p.m. on NEXT MONTH signing up to play, no entry lee; p.m. on OCT. 4. Tickels, which corr revision, at 2 p.m. on OCT. 4. Tickels, which corr revision, at 2 p.m. on OCT. 4. Tickels, which corr revision, at 2 p.m. on OCT. 4. Tickels, which correspond will play the desired on OCT. 5-dand 2 p.m. on OCT. 4. Stat Use OCT. 5-dand 2 p.m. on O reserved by phoning (208) 442- at O'Leary Junior High School Rock/Boise reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at suditorium. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's http://www.lctickets.com. The. The Faulkner Planetarium Idaho Center is located at Center in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor at the Herrett Center for Arts 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nam- Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in and Science on the College of pa's east end.

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Idaho Theater Department will rade for kids at 10:30 a.m. on

present Mary Wollstonecraft Oct. 5. Most events are free. Shellev's "Frankenstein." directed by Laine Steel, at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Theater Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for Idaho Theater Department will seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Shelley's "Frankenstein." di- snightlife.com. Kruzer's is at "Revolution: A Tribute to Fine Arts Box Office, Room 97, rected by Laine Steel, at 8 p.m. 121 Fourth Ave. S. the Beatles" will open the from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday on OCT. 4-6 at the CSI Fine Arts Mini-Cassia Community Con- through Friday; by phoning 732- Theater Tickets are \$8 for adults Book signing/Hagerman certs season at 7:30 p.m. in the 6781 or 732 -6788; or online at and \$6 for seniors and students.

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King Fine Arts Center, There is http://tickets.csl.edu. Rock/Boise look-alikes will host the Idaho posers John Adams, Aaron Cop- is by season membership and is . The Black Crowes will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 Burco Wills will team up for a until 9 p.m.; \$3 after 9 p.m. 37th annual "Masseum Comes Burco Wills will team up for a until 9 p.m.; \$3 after 9 p.m. at 12 Fourth Ava. to Life" event for victors of all Tuckets, which are \$37, can be reserved by phoning (800) http://www.ticketweb.com_or_at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert p.m. on OCT. 5. Tickets, which berships include children living House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

more Information call Susan NEXT WEEKEND

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The Idaho Center is located at http://tickets.csi.edu.

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 Artian Mexican Restaurante, 1824 Blue Lakes Brd. — Appetters (\$3.25 to \$7.50; entrees (\$6.75 to \$12.50). Bow, who and promixed margaritas and pina coladas. House Mondays through Tractolys, 11 a.m.-9 pm.; Sandays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Maria Meja, owner, 733-6995.

 Buffalo Cafe, 218 Fourth Ave. W. — Buflale chips, emolels, sandwiches, \$3.75 -\$9.50.
 Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sebriday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-0271.

 Chill's, 1880 Bue Lakes BM. N. — Baby bock ribs, stzzling lightes, rib-cyo steak, \$7.95-\$14.95, Full bar, Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10-30 p.m.; Fridays and Sahardays, 11 a.m.-11-30 p.m. Charlie Gerant, manager, 734-1167.

Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S.—
Country sausage, burgers, holl open-laced
reast beotypes kandwiches, seafood, steak,
\$4-\$14. Hours: Mendays through Saturdays,
24 hours; Sundays, B. a.m. -9 p.m. Stere and
Tim Soran, owners, 733-9710.

The Gardon Cafe and Bakery, 2862 Addison Ave. E. — Steeks, salads, seafood, pasta, 47.5-\$39. Wine, cocktails. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Randy and Land McCarron, owners, 735-072.

 Hart's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes Bird. N.— All-day breakfasts, burgers, stocks and shakes, \$5.99-\$12.99. Hours: Sundays through Threadays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.733-7007.

 Idaho Joe's, 598 Blue Lakes Bhvl. N. — Burger/hy/pie special, fish plate, steak, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer, Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight. Joe Aguirre, owner.

 Jakor's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Almond-crusted halbut, steaks, pastas, Singapor Swing ontrees, \$3,99-529.99. Full bur, Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon-10: 30 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. Jake Jones,

About the dining quide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed overy week, but they will be listed on a reoular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@maglcvallev.com. It's a free service.

Johnsty Carlno's, 1921 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 N., — Soupe and salads, spky shrimp and chickon, pastins, and Issagni, \$5, 99-\$13.99.
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 Keity's; 110 Main Ave. W. — Ouarterpound burgers, soup and salads, \$8.50-\$7.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-2.30 p.m.: Salandays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sundays. Keity Howa, owner, 733-0466.

 Le Cesita Mexican Restaurant, 111
 South Park Avo. — Chicken foilites, chimichangas, chilik verde, \$5-\$12. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m; closed Sundays. Ken and Lora Schmidt, owner.

 La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 1288 Bise Lakes Bivd N. — Sizzing fajitas, lacos, steak and shing, 53.95-513.95. Full bar. Hours Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saburdays, 11 a.m.-11 nn. Oxiole Stande, owner 734-9685.

Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Bird.
 N. — Traditional Mandarin dishes and a variety of other Chinese and American food, \$4.25-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. 93 p.m.; Fridays through Sundays, 11 a.m. 930 p.m. Josk Lam, owner, 734-6578.

 Molty's Bagel Bakery, 1239 Pole Line Read — Molty-to-go, espresso, begged kinches/with sandwich, chips, cookie, and pon, 52,75-80,15. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sandays, 9 am. 2 p.m. Dara John, owner,

Lair Continued from page 2

"Blue Dragon" is the first release from Mistwalker, the studio founded by "Final Fantasy" creator Hironobu Sakaguchi to develop Japanese-style role-playing games for Microsoft. Xbox 360 owners have been starving for this sort of game, but they're bound to be disappointed by this

initial effort.

Most of the game is spent ex-

ploring a desolate landscape, wandering between settlements until the main villain shows up to goose things along. The fighting is moderately entertaining, but the ellehe-ridden plot is predictable and the characters are annoying. "Blue Drugor" is a perfectly serviceable RPG—small praise indeed for a legend like Sakaguchi.

Side Street Strutters open Arts on Tour season

Times-News

The Side Street Strutters practically exude the French Quarter. Odd, because there is no French Quarter in Tempe, Ariz.

In 1983, a group of musicians attending Arizona State University formed an ensemble whose arisate focus was the musical traditions of early New Orleans jazz. They wanted to explore the nuances and creative challenges of this indigenous American art form, and in tribute to the qualatilities does treets where jazz was first heard in New Orleans' French Quarter the band called itself the Side Street Sirutiers.

For almost 25 years, the Strutters — saxophonist Robert Verdi, clarineitst Vince Verdi, trumpeter Greg Varlotta, drummer Paul Johnson, tuba player John Noreyko, trombonist Roger Bissell and planist Mark Massey have performed regularly at Disneyland, on television and in national and international town

They'll open the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season Thursday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Now based in Los Angeles, the Strutters' repersolre encompasses more than half a century of Juzz styles ranging from the early New Orleans Discleand and blues sounds of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton and Fats Waller; the classies of Cole Porter, Hoagy Carmichael and George Gershwin; and the swing sounds from the libraries of Bienny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. This seasons to ther Arts on Tour

acts include:

Oct. 11 — "The McManus Comedies — A Fine and Pleasant Misery," a one-man show by actor Tim Behrens based on the humor of Idaho writer Patrick McManus, "Misery," includes classic McManus lore such as the deer on the bleyde, Rancid Crabtree's famous toboggan run, and how to brush the taste of dog off your



The Los Angeles-based Side Street Stratters have performed New Orleans music for a quarter-captury.

Manie Valley Arts on To

Concert Thursday

The Side Street Strutters will kick off the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season Thursday with a 7:30 p.m. concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin, Falls. Tickets are \$17 for adults or \$12 for chil-

dren.
Full-season subscriptions for Arts on Tour are now available. Subscription prices, which include tickets for all eight Arts on Tour programs, are \$142 for adults, \$118 for children or \$98 for seniors. For tickets or e season brochure, call 732-6288, Tickets can also be purchased at the CSI fine Arts Box Office or online at

www.csl.edu/artsontour.
Mint subscriptions, featuring five to seven of the eight performances, are also available.

teeth, Tickets: \$13 for adults or \$9 for children.

» Now 2 — Music from the Crooked Road showcases the mountain music of Virginia. The tour celebrates the living musical culture of Appalachia, featuring banjo player Sammy Shelor; guitarist Wayne Henderson: The Whitetop Mountain string band; fiddle-and-banjo act Kirk Suphlin and Eddle Bond; No Speed Limit, a young bluegrass band; and arthivist Elizabeth La Prelle.

There's also the Tennessee There, which began as the backing band for Johnny Cash. They toured and recorded with Cash for more than 40 years, until his semi-retirement in 1997. Tickets: \$36 for adults or \$23 for children. • Feb. 21 — Barrage, a high-octane fiddle-fest combining the atrical speciacle with a visual and auml fusion of music, dance and theater. The Chicago Tribune described as "STOMPI with strings attached." Tieker. \$29 for adults or \$19 for children.

March 24— For more than 27 centuries, Chinese acrobats have been infilling audiences, making it the longest-running folk art form in history. In China, acrobats are revered in much the same way prima ballerinas and open singers are in the West, and trakes years of rigorous training to achieve excellence. The Golden Dragon Acrobatts mix award-winning acrobatics, traditional dance and ancient and contemporary theatrical techniques. Takests: \$21 for adults or \$15 for children.

- April 15 — Imago Theatre returns to Twin Falls in FROGZ.
Populated with escaped penguins, silent sloths, finicky frogs, devilish strings and numerous other things, Imagos show features ingenious masks, movement, outlandish costumes and finger-snapping music create a camival of the absurd. Takets:
516 for adults or \$11 for children.

May 15 — Dance Theatre of Oregon, formed in 1991 by New York artists Marc Slegel and Pamela Lchan-Slegel, is known for its daring and exuberant brand of dance theater. From technical to polgnant, dramadic to off-the-wall, DOT's program combines modern dance, ballet and theater. Tekets: \$13 for adults or \$50 for children.

Taking a chance on Jerome

City celebrates 100 years with Founder's Day Celebration

BY ERICA LITTLERELD Times-News correspondent

In September 1907, people from across the U.S. came to the Magic Valley to take a chance on Jerome. They came to participate in a land drawing, a lottery that could give them the opportunity for a new start in a promising new com-

Exactly 100 years later. Jerome is celebrating those early residents and the city's history with the Jerome Community Founder's Day Celebration. Set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at lerome's North Side Park, it's the final event in the Jerome centennial celebration. Along with a presentation on the land drawings and Jerome history, there will be historical demonstrations, games, displays and live entertainment --- all for free, except the pony rides and the kid-train rides.

"We really wanted to take it back to the grass roots and let people see what it was like all those years ago," said Kellee Traughber, co-chairwoman of the Jerome Centennial Committee.

Traughber said the committee chose the date for the Founder's Day Celebration to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the land drawings, which started on Sept. 30, 1907. According to an article in North Side Golden Jubilee, a special edition of North Side News published in 1957, that day two choice lots at the corner of Main and Lincoln were auctioned off by I.B. Perrine from atop his stagecoach. After the auction, more town lots were drawn by a lottery.

The next day, Oct. 1, lots on the outskirts of town were also drawn by lottery. Each person who bought into the drawing If you go ...

The Jerome Community Founder's Day Celebration Is set for Saturday at North. Side Park. Most activities are free. Food and exhibits: 8 a.m.: Panacke breakfast 9 a.m.: Exhibits open; they in-

9 a.m.: Exhibits open; they include the centennial booth, rug hooking; sinning, butter chuming, weaving, quilting; rope making, an old-fashioned county market and pioneering displays. Local businesses and vendors will have booths, and local author W. Lenore Mobley will sign books.

10 a.m.: Food vendors open, selling hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecue beef, barbecue pork, nachos, chorizos, homemade pies, cakes and candy.

Live entertainment:

8 to 9:30 a.m.: Music by Soundworks

9:30 a.m.: Patriotic opening by Boy Scouts and Jerome High School marching band 9:35 a.m.: Music by Matt and

Andy Vawser

10 a.m.: Presentation on Jerome
bietons by Diego Davis

history by Diane Davis 10:30 a.m.: Ribbons and Bows

10:30 a.m.: Ribbons and Bows Square Dancers 11 a.m.: Presentation on the Oregon Trail by artist Gary Stone

and author Beverly Stone noon: The Few and the Faithful with singer TJ Clews

with singer TJ Clews
1:30 p.m.: Rim Rock Vallbers
Band

2 p.m.: Jerome High School marching band centennial performance

Activities (starting at 10 a.m.): Ploneer games (including cake walk, three-legged and gunny sack races, egg walk, bean bag toss and the ploneer family). Don's Mill Train (\$2 per ride), pony rides (\$2 per ride) and free horse-drawn wagon rides through downtown.

was assigned a number. The numbers were written on small wooden cubes and placed in a butter churn. One by one the numbers were pulled out. WP. Rice of Harrison, Mo., held the lucky first number and purchased 160 acres south of town for \$521.

According to the North Side Golden Jubilee, more than 1,700 people vied for a piece of the undeveloped, sagebrush-covered land. After all was said and done, more than \$2 million in land had been sold.

Dale Hopper, assistant curator at the Jerome County Historical Museum, said he admires the persistence of

Jerome's early settlers.
"They had no water, they had
nothing, but they still wanted
to be here," Hopper said. "It's
quite amazing that they
showed up and went at it like

they did."

As part of this weekend's
Community Founder's Day Celebration, Diane Davis, superintendent of Magic Valley Christian School, will give a presentation on the land drawings and Jerome's early history.

Visitors to the event can also enjoy historical demonstrations like rug hooking, spinning, butter churning and rope making and play old-fashioned games like three-legged and gunny sack races.

Horse-drawn wagons will take riders on a tour through

Linda Helms, a member of the Jerome County Historical Society board, hopes people take advantage of the historical elements of the celebration and gain a greater appreciation for their community.

"We need to remember what it was like for our ancestors and how they lived," Helms said. "It's important for children to know the sacrifices that their ancestors made to make such a fine community."

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.



The first land drawing in Jerome occurred on Sept. 30, 1907. Everyone gathered as numbers were drawn out of a churn.



Jerome's land drawings continued on Oct. 1, 1907. Tents were set up on the North Park grounds to accommodate those who came to take part.

Listen and learn: Music blends history, entertainment

RY ERICA LITTLEFIELD

Times-News correspondent

It's music and a history lesson

all in one.

Musical duo Matt and Andy Vawser and the Jerome High School Ambush of Tigers marching band are incorporating local history into their routines for the Jerome Community Founder's Day Celebration.

Brothers Matt. 16, and Andy, 20, will perform at 9:35 a.m. The duo dresses in period costume and performs songs from the 1800s. Andy recently found an old mining song called Tdaho' that was published in 1804. He and Matt have been learning it for their performance at the Community Founder's Day Celebration.

"It's not a type of music that

you hear very often, but people

are really drawn to li," Andy said. The Vawsers, who live in Kimborly, perform at various Magic Valley events. They started playing music and performing when Andy inherited a fiddle from his great-grandfather 10 years ago. Both brothers started playing the violin soon after that. Matt now plays the banjo, Andy plays the mandfolin and both brothers

Matt said he enjoys historical music because it reveals things about the time it was written in. He and his brother are always on the lookout for old music with historical or local significance.

At 2 p.m., Jerome High's Ambush of Tigers marching band will perform a piece written for

the Jerome centennial. Please seo JEROME, Page 14

KARAOKE CORNER

Dany

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No cover charge, Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave, N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke contest begins at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Knyzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

Burley Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside.

Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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, SEPT. 28 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 Carryon Crest Drive. Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

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. No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Please see KAROAKE, Page 16

Forum to focus on arts in the Wood River Valley

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Art matters, .
whether it's painting, dance, theater or some other form.

At least, that's what a new economic study by Americans for the Arts shows.

And that's why the Wood River Arts Alliance is inviting mayors, business people and other interested people to Join them for a Community Forum on "Arts and Economic Prosperity" Oct. 4 at the nexState Theatre.

The forum starts with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and continues to

11:30 a.m. Sam Gappmayer, executive director of Sun Valley Center for the Arts, will present the findings of the study, which Wood River Valley arts organizations participated th

And State Rep. Wendy laquet

will moderate a panel looking at what the community needs to do to keep the arts healthy.

"The arts bring a fabric of our culture together," said Hilaric Neely, treasurer and education chairwoman with the Wood River Arts Alliance. "Every place one lives needs a sense of place. We get a lot of that from the nature around us, but we usually participate in that as individuals.

"Whenever there are festivals or major arts programs, that's when you see the community coming together and celebrating. We're very lucky to have so much diversity in the arts in such a small community. Usually you see what we have only in bigger cities."

It's been two years since the Wood River Arts Alliance held its first meeting. And a lot has happened since then.

ened since then. The city of Hailey established an arts commission. The city of Ketchum approved the Installation of sculptures along its new Fourth Street Heritage Corridor. Both the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley have provided some funding to the arts alliance. And the alliance got a lendership grant through the Idaho Arts Commission that allowed the organization to hire Keth Moore as nart-time executive director.

Therryone's starting to work together, said Neely. 'Ketchum aflowed the Sun Valley Arts and Carfas Festival to set up in Akinsons Park this summer, and they more than doubled their attendance in their new location. And the city of Sun Valley was very supportive of the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival in its new location in Festival Meadows."

The Wood River Arts Alliance was founded in 1991 to promote vibrancy in the arts and cultural life of the Wood River Valley. Chaired by Claudia McCain, it is made up of 22 arts organizations and individual artists.

The alliance is collaborating on a Children's Arts Festival scheduled for Jan. Ze at the Community Campus. The festival, with the theme 'Come PlayWith Us," will offer free performances and classes exposing children to all the arts forms offered in the valley.

To take part in the Oct. 4 forum,

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Jerome

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"This is my 24th year of teaching, and it's by far the most meaningful show I've done," said Gordon Smith, director of bands for the Ierome School District.

The piece, titled "Jerome Centennial Field Show," uses narration, props, marching formations and music to chronicle important aspects of Jerome's history, from I.B. Perrine and the land drawings, to the World War II-era Hunt Camp, to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

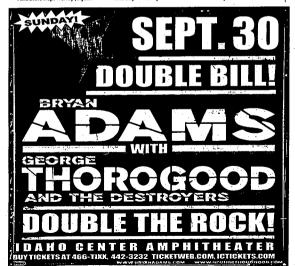
According to Smith, the piece took about a year to prepare. Smith said the music for the show is a mix of original music he composed and familiar songs such as "America the Beautiful" "Colonel Bogey March" and "Born to Be Wild."

Students in the band have had input on many aspects of the project.

Smith said the students learned about Jerome's history and had great ideas for the piece, like having a student ride a unicycle to represent Evel Knievel and his famous jump.

"It's almost like a love poem to the city," Smith said, "It's been a great way to get the kids involved with their community."

The band will take the piece to three marching band competitions over the next three weeks.



Beatles tribute act lifts the lid on concert season

You say want a Revolution? A Revolution it is, on Tuesday night at - of all places - Burley's King Fine Arts Center.

The four-man Beatles tribute will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association season, Tim Piper (playing John Lennon), Ilm Neil (Paul McCartney), Greg Piper (George Harrison) and Mike Sarafian (Ringo Star) are all Americans, but impersonate the Fab Four down to the slick, collarless suits. Beatle boots and mop-tops.

Tim Piper was born and raised in New York City by showbiz parents, and was chosen to portray Lennon in the E! production "The John Lennon Story" in 1998, In the decade since, he's toured the world with Yesterday, Backseat, Beatlemania Live, Imagine and other Beatles tribute acts. He also performs in Working Class Hero: A Tribute to John Lennon.

Neil, a Californian, Is a recording engineer who runs his own studio; he has been a cast member of many original and tribute bands. Greg Piper has performed with various members of the original New York cast of Beatlemania, and has been a professional musician, singer and actor since age 11. Sarafian has toured nationally with such groups as Backbeat. The Fab Four and Beatlemania Live.

This season's other acts include:

. Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., King Center -- 4Score is a journey through "the American songbook," featuring four singers backed by a three-man rhythm section. Their music includes show tunes, jazz standards, folk and rock.

4Score was conceived, written and directed by Matt Davenport. He has written and directed several original stage shows,



Mike Sarafian (Ringo Star), Greg Piper (George Harrison), Jim Neil (Paul McCartney) and Tim Piper (John Lennon) make up Revolution; a Tribute to the Beatles.

if you go ...

The Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association will open its season Tuesday night with a performance by Revolution: a Tribute to the Beatles, at 7:30 p.m. In the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

There is no reserved seating. Admission is by season member-ship and is available at the door at any concert. Generally, no individual tickets are sold at the door. Season membership prices are: \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families. Family memberships include children living at home who are 5 or older.

embership in the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association entities a person to attend the five concerts offered this season in Burley, as well as those Community Concerts in Boise and Idaho Falls (as seating allows), at no extra cost. There is no limit to the number of concerts, here or elsewhere, that members may attend. When memberahip cards are mailed in the fall to local members, a list of idaho Falls and Boise performances is also included. For more information, call Susen Tuft at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447.

including "The American Pride Show" in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; "American Jukebox"; "The Tennessee Waltz"; "Ropin' the

West"; "One Enchanted Evening"; "Birth of the Beat": and "American Rhansody."

· Feb. 22, 7:30 n.m., King Center - The Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio features classical. iazz, folk, pop. jazz and country music.

A graduate of Montana State University. Fleming was a classical planist for 22 years. Her husband, Jake, plays saxophone and gultar.

• March 28, 7:30

p.m., King Center -Planist Angela Jia Kim has established a distinctive voice on the classical music scene, bringing the music of French masters and luminaries to the public with fresh poeticism. Kim has performed in New York City: Washington, D.C.; Chicago; San Francisco; Warsaw; and Monire-

Her discography includes a 2005 album, titled "From Vienna to Paris," featuring the music of Schubert, Haydn, Schumann, Ravel and Liszt.

· May 2, 7:30 p.m., King Center - On Broadway! is a revue of show-stopping moments from the Broadway stage, A "grand staircase" is the centerplece of the stage, and live musicians support eight singers and

The first act features favorite moments of song and dance from Broadway musicals such as "A Chorus Line," "Guys and Dolls," "42nd Street," "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun." The second act celebrates today's popular musicals with song selections from "Wicked." "Mamma Mia." "Beauty and the Beast," "Hairspray," "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and "Cats."

Up from Hollywood:

CSI theater considers the real 'Frankenstein'

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

No bolts in the neck. No green makeup. But maybe a suture or

That's how College of Southern Idaho theater professor Laine Steel and his cast are tackling "Frankensteln," a stage adaptation of Mary Shelley's classic 1818 novella.

Except that most people remember Boris Karloff's portrayal in the 1931 Hollywood film.

"It's almost farcical," Steel said. "That's not the book that Mary Shelley wrote."

Shelley's story was about inponderables - the dangers of meddling in nature and the perils of human pride.

"We wanted to get back to the original," he said,

"Frankenstein" begins its twoweekend run in the CSI Fine Arts Theater in Twin Falls next Wednesday.

Students were still working on Kevin Markkola's makeup as of Tuesday. The sophomore's creature features will be something less than Karloffian, Steel said.

"But it will suggest that he's

been stitched together somehow." Shelley's tale is of a Swiss scientist. Victor Frankenstein (Anthony Sanchez), who manages to combine modern science with alchemy to build what he hopes will be a new race of creatures to which he would be a god.

"The dissecting room and the slaughterhouse furnished many of my materials; and often did my human nature turn with loathing from my occupation, whilst, still urged on by an eagerness which perpetually increased, I brought my work near to a conclusion," Shelley writes of Frankenstein.

The creature was intended to be beautiful, but it revolts its creator, who flees. In retaliation, the



Victor Frankenstein flees the creature in an illustration on the inside cover of Mary Shelley's 'Frankenstein,'

If you go ...

. What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein.

. Where: Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls. . When: Wednesday and Oct. 4-

6 and Oct. 10-13, 8 p.m. . How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors and can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office, by calling 732-6781 or 732-6788, or by going online to tickets.csi.edu.

On the Web

Watch a video from a 'Frankenstéin' rehearsal, at Magicvalley.com



monster strangles Frankenstein's brother and the family's mald is framed for the crime and executed. The creature then confronts Frankenstein on a glacier near Chamonix, France, and demands that the scientist contrive a mate for him. Frankenstein initially agrees, but later tears up the bride of Frankenstein in disgust. Other members of the cast in-

clude Matt Hanchey, Tenaya PiZa, Jesse Maher and Sidney Miller.

New Ritter Island State Park hosts Thousand Springs Festival

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

New landlord, same party. The Nature Conservancy turned over its Thousand Springs Preserve at Hagerman to the state of Idaho last December—and a \$1 million management endowment

The 310 acres became Ritter Island State Park, containing two miles of riverfront and some of the most scenic springs and falls in the Thousand Springs area.

So this fall, the Southern Idaho Land Trust — which has been sponsoring the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts as a fundraiser — is celebrating on the *nuthlic's* land.

"The festival includes artists from around the region, musicians, local food specialities and local wine, children's activities and regional history displays," said Julie Pence, SILT's executive director. "It is one of southern Idaho's most notable events."

Pence expects between 3,500 and 4,000 visitors and 150 volunteers.

There will be about 75 artists and artisans on hand, selling paintings, ceramics, glass, rugs, jewelry, wood and metal sculptures, pottery, candles, furniture and other lights.

Now in a transition phase, the park is normally open only for a few hours on weekends, so the festival presents a chance for people to enjoy the scenery and learn the history of Ritter Island.

The Conservancy bought the property in 1986 from the Ritter family, which used it for a private hunting and fishing retreat. The island contains the home and historic barn built by Minnie Miller, a Salt Lake City busi-



Heat-Invest the pix Between 3,500 and 4,000 visitors are expected at Ritter Island State Park for this weekend's 15th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts.

nesswoman who purchased the property in 1918 to create a state-of-the-art dairy and the world's finest herd of Guernsey cattle.

The festival began in 1992 with the caretakers of Ritter Island at the time, Chris and Mike O'Brien. They used it as a fundraiser to help maintain the facilities on the island, which includes the largest intact springs along the Middle Snake River.

The springs burst out of the canyon walls in an area that provides habitat for a fish species found nowhere else, the Shoshone sculpin, as well as other fish species, raptors, waterfowl, herons, eagles and migrating songbirds.

Participating artists include Shelley Tyree, Nancy Morris, Troy Henson, Gene Sherman, Jerry Kencke, Harry and Karen Williams, Rod Mathis, Richard Morris, Eva and Doris Schrimer, Kevin Sybrowski, Jack Folker, Rich Kenny, Cindy Barrie, Tom Dickeson, Doug Leatham, Angie McBride, Chuck and Mary Thomason, Robert Olson, Jerry Delournett, Mark Davis, Mark and Kathleen Peterson, Janle Mack, Joy Pleticha, Polly Barrett, Sheryl West, Bill and Joan Elam, Bill and Florence Beck, Gerrie Guidry, Thomas Batey, Bob Rodman, Heather Mingus, Marie Meyer, Barbra Winkler, Virgil Andrews, Paula Taylor, Ibrahima Faye, Cyndi Dou-

Fun in the sun

 What: The 15th annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held near Hagerman this weekend.

 Where: Ritter Island State Park on the Snake River Take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 near Wendell and follow the handmade skins.

When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 How much: Admission is \$6.

- How much: Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under 12 and \$20 per family. Children 5 and under get in free.

Entertainment schedule

Saturday

Noon-1 p.m. — Travis Ward

1-2 p.m. — Will Bell

2-3 p.m. — The Don Wright

Band

3-4 p.m. — Rose Rodriguez-Maxin

4-5 p.m. — The Heard

• 12:30-1:45 p.m. — Gall Chapman • 2-3:30 p.m. — Red and

 3:45-5 p.m. — The Great Riff Jazz Society, featuring Brent Jensen, Tony Bowler, Russ Caldwell and Carter Wilson.

glas, David and Kristi McDonald, Valerie Rich, Will and Jody
Mecks, Jackie Plastino, Tami
Auferhelde, Candace Kilgrow,
Isle Hylton, Patry Button,
Charlotte Hopkins, Sharon
Frieman, Genrge Mosleb,
Knthy Mennega, Jacob
Novinger, Glenn Dilworth,
Sandy Francisak, Delores
Maret, Irls Boyd, Rey Mason,
Lola Ward, Judy Bondo, Andy
Sewell, Laura Johnson and Ed
and Teresa Burnett.

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KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

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 Drive.

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

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30. Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The

610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave. Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

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Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Burley
Kroakers Karacke will be featured from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge.
Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Twin Falls

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, No cover charge, Red's Bar is on Sbith E. Idaho St.

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COOKING CLASS SCHEDULE & EVENTS

CK Cooked a Little Lamb With Chef Chris "CK" Kastner of CK's Real Food Restaurant in Hailey and Cheryl Bennett of Lava Lake Lamb Tues., October 9th 7-9 PM \$45.00.

Two of the Wood River Valley's greatest assets, Chef Chris Kastner of CK's Real Food Restaurant and Cheryl Bennett of Lava Lake Lamb are teaming up to bring you this topnotch cooking class. CK's is arguebly the most critically active the cooking class. CK's is arguebly the most critically active the cooking class. CK's is arguebly the most critically active the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking to the cooking the cooking

cities in the country. Menu:

Lamb Ragu with Gnocchi Eggplant & Pecoring Lamb Sausage with

Polenta & Roasted Peppers Rosemary-Marinated Leg of Lamb with

Bruschetta CK's Fresh Fruit Buckle

Cher Chris Kastmor, aka "CK, has been in the kitchen since arriving in Sur Valley in 1976. Starting at the Sun Valley in as a dishwasher heled this already strong interest in cooking. After three years at the inn he continuous refine his taste and craft by spending another 3 years at the Elkhorn Resort. After several more years learning the finer art of cooking with Chef Russell Amstrong at Chez Russell and at the well-known restaurant Trees in Corona Ol Mar, Idaho was calling. Chris jumped at the chance to be a partner in the best restaurant in the state in 1985. Evargreon, where he cooked until September 2005.

Deer the years, Chef Kastner has traveled to Europe to ride bikes, over eat and over drink in the name of research for Evergreen in 2003 after 17 years as Chef/Partner at Evergreen Bistro, Chef Kastner embarked on a new bistro/ trattoria style restaurant in Halley called "CK's Real Food". Kastner was one of the first and most popular chefs to join

Rudy's as a guest teacher.

Cheryl Bennett
Cheryl was born and raised in Idaho and comes from a family ranching background. She assists with the day to day operation of the business, as well as marketing our lamb and managing recreational opportunities on the ranch. Cheryl feels the job was made for her, saying, "Being part of Lava Lake allows me to work in the environment of my choice with a family beainess that Liv Cases that not only entire my life and my understanding of nature, but that I believe will preserve this landscape for future generations." Cheryl lives near the lambs with her husband and they young children.

Beer Tasting at Rudy's
A gathering of some of the best beers
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Chef Lynn Sheehan of the Trail Creek Pub

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We are excited to offer the fall edition of our very popular
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around the world and from all across the beer spectrum.
The beer knowledge of our brew guru's will make this
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· Stone Brewing - I.P.A. - Escondido, Ca.

· Stone Brewing - Arrogant Bastard - Escondido, Ca.

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Grotten - Brown - Belgium
 Traquair - House Ale - Scotland

· Ayinger - Celebrator - Germany

. Laughing Dog - Cream Ale - Ponderay, Id.

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 Laughing Dog - I.P.A. - Ponderay, Id.

Laugning 1908 - 1.P.A. - Ponaeray, 1a.
 Samual Adams - Cream Stou - Boston, Ma.

· Deschutes - Hop Trip - Bend, Or.

Hale's - O'brien Harvest Ale - Seattle, Wa.
 Sierra Nevada - Anniversary - Chico, Ca.

Spire Mountain - Apple Cider - Olympia, Wa.

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 Full Sail - Wassail - Hood River, Or.

Bridgeport - Ebenezer - Portland, Or.
 Roose - Brutal Bitter - Newbort, Or.

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• Kirin - Ichiban - Japanese

Grolsch - Lager - Germany

Widmer - Octoberfest - Seattle, Or.
 Becka - Non Alcoholic - Germany

Stella Artois - Belgium

Boddingtons - Ale - England
 Red Hook - Long Hammer I.P.A. - Seattle, Wa.

Leffe - Belgium
 Bass - Pale Ale - England

Classic French for the American

Kitchen With Chef Penny Moline Wed., October 24th 7-9 PM \$35.00.

Every professional chel learns French techniques during apprenticeship or school, it's one of the things that sets an amateur apart from a professional, in this class cull-nary arts instructor Chel Ponny Moline will share some simple yet elusive techniques to bring your dishes to a higher level. The techniques you will learn in this down-to-auth-not-fussy class can be applied to a myrlad of other dishes.

Menu: Salade Verte with Vinaigrette

Coq Au Vin Mousseline Au Chocolat

Chel Penny Moline is in her sixth year of teaching Cullaray Arts at Devis Applied Technology College and as an adjunct bacher at Satt Lake Community College. After attending an American Cullinary Federation Accredited program in Satt Lake City, she took pastry classes at Lo Corton Bleu in Paris. After working in Satt Lake City fine dining instaurants The Santa Fe Restaurant and It. Sansavo, she was Executive Pestry Chel at the only fine dining restaurant inside the media center during the 2002 Winter Ownerics.



Students enjoying a cooking class at Rudy's

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Sincerely, Tom Ashenbrener And the entire staff of Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise

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- . Classes are open to students ages 16 and older.
- . Visit our Web site at www.cooksparadise.com



Autumn Stock Your Cellar -Wine Tasting Event

A gathering of some of the best wine vendors from the Wood River Valley: With extraordinary wine talents from "Tastevin, Nouveaux & S&Ć Distributors.

Tues., November 6th 6-9 PM \$40.00. (Limited to 35 customers)

We are excited to bring back our popular "Stock Your Cellar" wine tasting experience here at Rudy's. Representatives of three of our best wine distributors will be featuring six to seven wines each in a tasting that will once again be the talk of the town. As the "Stock your Cellar" theme suggests, we will be pouring wines that all have the ability to be cellared, or aged. These 18 wines will represent specialty wineries from around the world and will vary in price from \$14.00 to \$85.00. As a bonus, a 10% discount will apply to all wines purchased the evening of the class making this an affordable way to start or add to your wine selection. This class will also include a sampling of the many specialty food products that we offer here at Rudy's. The wine knowledge of our Distributors representatives will make this the perfect night to find some new wines to love. This class sold out quickly in previous offerings so call now to reserve your spot, and remember...life is too short for bad wine.

Dutton, Goldfield - Chardonnay - Russian River, Ca. Mer Soleil, Silver - Chardonnay - Saint Lucia Russell Creek, Tributary - Red Blend - Walla Walla. Wa. Bechmen - Syrah - Santa Ynez, Ca. Two Hands, "Bull & Bear" - Shiraz/Cab Saw - Australia Cavmus - Cabernet Sauvignon - Napa, Ca. Merryvale, Profile - Red Blend - Napa, Ca. Andrew Will, "Two Blondes" - Red Blend - Wa. Egelhoff - Cabernet Sauvignon - Napa, Ca. Hope & Grace - Cabernet Sauvignon - Napa, Ca. Kaesler, "The bogan" - Shiraz - Australia Villa Creek - Bete Noir - Pasa Robles, Ca. Lachini Estate - Pinot Noir - Willamette Valley, Or. Phantom Hill - Pinot Gris - Idaho Arnold Palmer - Chardonnay - Carneros, Ca. Pine Ridee - Chardonnay - Carneros, Ca. Lama - Sanciovese - Nana, Ca. Halm - Meritage - Central coast, Ca. Zenato - Valpolicella Classico Superiore Veneto - Italy Dona Paula - Malbec - Argentina Long Shadows, "Pedestal" - Merlot - Wa.

Blue Ribbon Pie With Laura Fall-Sutton

Tues., November 13th 7-9 PM \$40.00. Laura out herself through college and medical school by cooking professionally. Today, her part-time passion is pies! Since she began entering pies into the Twin Falls County Fair in 2001, she's walked away with more ribbons and awards than we have space to mention. Let's face it. we know her as Doctor Ple! Get the dish (deep dish that is) on making great ple. Last year her ple class sold out very quickly and this year she's back with a host of new ples!

Raisin Pie with Flaky Crust (this year's Best of Class!) Caramelized Apple Pie with Flaky Crust Pumpkin Pie with Absolutely Sinful Cereal Crust Butterscotch Meringue Pie

Shaker Lemon Pie with Lattice Crust Crusts:

Classic Flaky Pastry Commeal Pastry Food Processor Pastry

Absolutely Sinful Cereal Crust (Gluten Free!)
Laura Fall-Sutton, MD is a true foodie who was raised in a large family with European roots in Illinois. She grew up helping to prepare traditional German, Polish, English, Irish and American foods, Her mother often added Southern flare to these dishes, making them

In her sophomore year of high school she began working in the kitchen of an upscale rehab center. She quickly worked her way up through the ranks as dishwasher, line cook, lead cook then Chef. until the medical profession lured her away from the stove. Once a resident of Twin Fells, she could often be found in the back-of-thehouse at establishments like Metropolis in its heyday.

These days, ple is her passion. In 2001 she entered her ples in the TF County Fair and walked away with 'Best in Class' for her lemon Meringue Pie. Because "doctors are competitive-they teach you that in medical school", as she puts it, she's entered every year since. Earning blue ribbon after blue ribbon. Join us as she takes a moment away from her busy life to share her secrets.

Cristina's Soups for the Soul With Cristina Ceccatelli Cook

Tues., January 8th 7-9 PM \$45.00. It's the dead of winter and we could all use some warmth. In honor of the publication of her new cookbook The Tuscan Table, Cristina Ceccatelli Cook will be making some of the most delicious soups featured in the book. Cristina will have copies of both of her cook-

Butternut Sanash Soun with Pears and Leeks

books on hand to sign.

Zuppa di Farro For our delight, Cristina will also bring along some of her wonderful Italian breads and cookies

Cristina Coccatelli Cook grew up in Italy on her family's estate

in Tuscany. She is the founder and owner of Cristina's Restaurant, which she opened in 1993, five years after moving to the United States. She has authored a highly successful cook-book entitled Cristina's of Sun Valley and In September of 2007 her gor-geous new book The Tuscan Table was published. Cristina's Restaurant has been serving up seasonal and delicious fare for many years. She lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, with her. husband, Steve, a local architect, and their son Christopher.

Stop in for a copy of the new cookbook Cristina's Tuscan Table and sign up for her cooking class.

Handmade Italian

With Chef Ion Mortimer, CEC of Mortimer's Restaurant, Boise

Tues., January 15th 7-9 PM 850.00.

Chef Jon Mortimer is back! White nunning his long-time favorite restaurant "Mortimer's" in Boise he successfully opened "Franco Latino" in Engle. In this class. chef Mortimer will teach how to make fresh pasta at home along with other classic Italian dishes.

Fresh Handmade Pasta Dough Pasta Al Forno Chicken Picatta

Smoked Trout Tortellini With Lemon Sauce

Zabaslione Caldo With Fresh

Jonathon R. Mortimer is an authority on Idaho cuisine and an acclaimed chef of Mortimer's and B.B. Strands restaurants in Boise, Idaho, After growing up Rudy's carries specialty in Idaho, graduating from the foods from around the world. University of Arlzona and the

Horst Mager Culinary Academy, then traveling the world in search of new techniques. Chef Mortimer returned to his home state in the early 1990's to apply the cooking styles of the world to the foods indigenous to Idaho, Chef Mortimer is the author of the popular cookbook. The Idaho Table and is currently working on a book using Snake River Farms Kobe-style beef, In July 2005 Chef Mortimer joined the roster of chefs who have cooked at the James Beard House in NYC showcasing foods of Idaho. He and his wife Shara are the owners of Mortimer's Restaurant in Bolse. In 2006 they opened the much awaited Franco Latino restaurant in Eagle.

www.mortimersidaho.com www.francolatino.com

Worm Winter Stews from

Stort to Finish With Chef Lynn Sheehan

Weds., January 23rd 7-9 PM \$45.00.

Nothing says winter like a big pot of stew or chill simmering on the stove. This is Comfort food at its most glorious. In this class Chef Sheehan will bypass the old standards and cook up something new but just as satisfying.

Mussels Stewed with House-Made Chorizo, Red Onions & Wine Braised Chicken Curry over Cous Cous Pearls

Pappardelle with Local Rabbit, Picholine Olives and Vanilla Red Wine Spiced Figs. Apricots & Prunes on Toasted Almond

Lynn Sheehan graduated with honors from the California Cullnary Academy while building a high profile career in San Francisco's top kitchens. Her journeyman phase included positions at Stars, Masa's, Zola's, Citron, and Postrio; starting Sous Chef at Rubicon, Lynn was opening Executive Chef at MECCA and the last Exec. Chef at Vertigo.

Leaving San Francisco for the wine country, she restored the Historic Sand Rock Farm in the Monterey Bay Area into an award-winning country inn, where she received national recognition for her creative breakfast fare. A search for new frontiers led her to Sun Valley in 2005. In addition to CCA, her structured culinary education spanned training with Madeleine Kamman in Naga, La Varenne in Burgundy. France, as well as internships at Chocolaterie Valrhona in the Rhone Valley and Restaurant L'Essentiel in the French Alos, Chef Sheeban was a featured California chef for VinExpo 2001 in Bordeaux, France. The James Beard House in New York City featured Sheehan in October 1998 in the James Beard Foundation's "Women and Wine" series with award-winning winemaker Mia Klein of Selene Winery. In 1997, Food and Wines from Spain chose Sheehan as one of six nationally known chefs to host on a gostronomic and viticultural tour of Spain. Chef Sheehan has taught cooking around the Bay Area and appeared on radio and TV. We know her dynamic presentation and enthusiasm for creative cuisine will create an evening to remember!

Cheesecakes & Tarts With Laura Fall-Sutton

Tues., February 5th 7-9 PM \$40.00. She put herself through college and medical school by cooking

professionally. Now, when she's not taking care of her patients, her passion is baking at home! Since she began entering pies into the Twin Falls County Fair in 2001, she's walked away with more ribbons and awards than we have space to mention. Aside from ples, she's a whiz at making scrumptious cheesecakes & tarts. Don't miss an opportunity to hear her secrets.

Pumpkin Cheesecake Tart with Caramel Sauce Golden Glazed Lemon Cheesecake ~ Chocolate Nutcracker Tart No Bake Chocolate Cheesecake Rustic Fruit Tart See Blue Ribbon Pie class for Laura Fall-Sutton's bio.

Heart Healthy Valentine With Chef Joe Szerwo

Tues., February 12th 7-9 PM \$40.00.

"There is an underlying desire to have as much of this meal prepared ahead of time so that the romantic evening is not spent cooking while the love of your life waits alone in the dining room," says Chef Joseph Szerwo, the new chef at St. Luke's MVRMC and former Chef of some of the West's best hotels. Aside from learning techniques and tips that'll keep you out of the kitchen on Valentine's Day, you'll learn how to prepare dishes that will keep your sweetle's heart healthy! You'll also learn basic cooking skills that you'll be able to use for other dishes.

Warm Goat Cheese Tart with Broiled Vegetables & Walnut Vinaigrette

Duet of Dijon Rack of Lamb Poached Salmon with Hazelnut Pesto Cream-Filled Crepes with Cinnamon Schnapps Sautèed Strawberries

Joe Szerwo is currently the Executive Chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Joe has the ability to produce an endless variety of culinary styles from this one kitchen as food is prepared for patients, public dining room, cafe and many off property catered events. This electic mix of cooking styles has drawn upon his experience from running kitchens in such diverse properties as

the Westin Banaventure in downtown L.A. to the Nugget Casino in Sparks, Nevada, The one common thread is that everyone enjoys good food and the opportunity to impress your guest is as close as their next meal.

Chinese Cooking 101 With Chef Ionathon R. Mortimer. CEC of Mortimer's Restaurant, Boise and Franco Latino, Eagle

Tues., February 19th 7-9 PM 50.00 Just in time to colebrate Chinese New Year! (The Chinese New Year 4706 began on Feb. 7, 2008)
This class consists of all those steaming dishes we order to-go in those tempting little square boxes. This class promises to be just plain delicious as well as a jot of fun! Menu:

Vegetable Egg Rolls Smoked Pork Fried Rice Sweet and Sour Scafood Stir Fry Egg Drop Soup Almond Chicken with Pan Gravy

See Handmade Italian for Jonathon R.

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Mediferranean With Chef Randy King Tues., February 26th 7-9 PM 845.00.

Sninach, Shrimp and Artichoke Tortellini with Tomato Cream Sauce Seaside Scallons with Feta and Orzo

Moroccan Spiced Salmon with Mussels, Cous Cous & Apricot Relish

Tuscan Polenta Apricot Rum Cake

A Treasure Valley native, Chef Randy King, embraces all aspects of Idaho life. An avid fisherman and hunter, as well as a budding gardener. Randy is partial to the fish, game, and produce of Idaho. He is a graduate of BSU. earning a degree in Philosophy as well as attending the Culinary Arts program. Randy's culinary adventures have taken him through kitchens throughout the Northwest including Portland, Seattle, and Sun Valley before landing his first Executive Chef position at Milford's Fish House and Oyster Bar.

Having run kitchens at Richard's Restaurant in Bolse's Hyde Park, the Crane Creek Country Club and Albertson's College, Randy now serves as Executive Chef of the Doubletree Riverside. He's won numerous awards including the Idaho Statesman's Critic's Choice Award and has been featured in several magazines and newspapers.

He has also been a featured Guest Chef for Boise's ABC channel on Thursday mornings. When not in the kitchen, Randy can be found teaching cooking classes, volunteering at charitable events, or scouring the farms and ranches of southwest Idaho for delicious ingredients.

The Marriage of Wine & Food With Chef John Ash Wed., March 12th 7-9 PM \$80,00.

(Limited to 28 people)

We are proud to announce the return of celebrity chel John Am (See John Ash's amazing bio bolow). For many of us she (See John Ash's amazing bio bolow). For many of us she (See John Ash's amazing bio bolow). For many of us she protein the protein of the she was well as wine protein should be a she protein as well as wine protein should have over analyzed or made and cardial magnetic doubt with a many of the should have over analyzed or a certain anget made and used largon that is both unfamiliar and used largon that is both unfamiliar and used in the she will be should be sho

It's divided into two parts. First we begin with an aroma challenge in which each of us will focus on our ability to identify flavors using the most important organ of taste - our nose! This is tun and interactive and fabulous prizes will be awarded to those who can most correctly

FROM ... EARTH

TO ... TABLE

Identify familiar aromas, in the second part John will lead us through a food and wino pairing in which we'll taste several wines with foods and learn how' they interact and affect each other. It'll be a fun, contvisial evening and you should come away with a good understanding of how to successfully pair to successfully pair.





of "America's Hot New Chefs". He founded his restaurant, John Ash & Company, in Northern California's wine country in 1980 and it continues to be critically acclaimed more than 25 years later.

Nationally renewned as a wine and food educator, John served for many years as the Culinary Director for Fetzer Vineyards and Is on the faculty of the Professional Wine Studies Program at CIA Greystone. He travels widely teaching both home and professional cooks.

John has written three books. His latest, John Ash Cooking One-on-One: Private Lessons from a Master Teacher, was published in 2004. It won a 2005 James Beard Award. He has authored two other books: Forn the Earth to Table- John Ash Wine Country Culeine and American Game Cooking. The former was awarded the IACP award for 'Best American Cookbook' and the Julia Child Cookbook of the Year' and nominated for the James Beard Foundation 'Best American Cookbook'. Chronicle Books will release a completely revised and updated version of From the Earth to the Table In April of 2001.

John writes rougilarly for the Los Angoles Times Syndicate and is a certification to publications such as Bon Appetit and Fine Cooking magazines. He was featured for two years on the Food Network and has co-hosted a live food and wine radio talk show in Northern California for the past 18 years, John is a passionate voice for ethical sustainable food issues and serves on the Board of Overseers for the Chiefs' Collaborative, a national organization of chefs who support ethical agriculture, he is also on the board of advisors for Seafood Watch, an educational initiative of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

From the Earth to the Table-

Recipes from the book With Chef John Ash Thurs., March 13th 7-9 PM \$75.00.

This is a dinner using recipes from John's 1995 Julia Child Cookbook of the Year Award winning cookbook. This book has been completely updated with 45 new recipes added and published in 2007 by Chronicle Books. We will have copies of some of his books on hand for purchase and signing.

Menu: Grilled Asparagus with Pecorino, Coppa and Lemon

Italian Garlic and Bread Soup with Poached Eggs Fresh Alaskan Halibut in a Spicy Coconut milk Broth Grilled Flank Steak with a Lime-Chipotle Sauce Soup of Fruits with Muscat Sabayon and Almond Thins

See Marriage of Food and Wine for John Ash's blo.

Spring Stock Your Cellor Wine Tasting Event

A gathering of some of the best wine vendors from Southern Idaho Tues., March 18th 7-9 PM \$40.00.

(Limit to 35 customers)
Details:

We are excited to offer a Springtime version of our popular "Stock Your Cellar" wine tasting experience here at Rudys. Representatives from some of our best wine distributors will be featuring six wines each in a tasting that will once again be the talk of the town. As the stock your cellar theme suggests, we will be pouring wines that all have the ability to be collared, or aged. A 10% discount will apply to ability to be collared, or aged. A 10% discount will apply to ability to be collared, or aged. A 10% discount will apply to ability of the class making this an affordative of the class and the collar and supplies of the many specialty food products that do ofter here at Rudy's. The wine the collar of the collar of

Wine list to be announced

Free Holiday Book Signings and Demos at Rudy's!

Saturday. November 17 Book Signing with Cristina Ceccatelli Cook of Cristina's Restaurant in Sun Valley Cristina will be on hand to sign copies of her gorgeous new book The Tuscan Table. She'il also have copies of her previous book Cristina's of Sun Valley on hand just in case you missed gotting a signed copy last year. Who knows, she may also cook up some treats from her new book. Time: 2.5 PM

Saturday, November 24 Lefse Making with the Nelson Sisters! (An annual event that no one should miss!) Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Saturday December 1 Nordicware Bakeware with local fave Pegan Cook Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Saturday. December 8 Wicked Tomato Scovie Award [The nation's top award for recognizing hot & spicy food) winners Merick & Judy Dodds of Kuna's Wicked Tomato will be on hand to demonstrate their deeply delicious salass and the delicious things you can make with them. Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 Pto.

Saturday, December 15 Cowboy Tom's Flaplacks From Idaho's wheat fields to your table! Charlotte Armstrong (Cowboy Tom's wifel) will demonstrate the whole grain health & tastiness of Cowboy Tom's Flaplacks light, fluffly, golden brown pancakes. They're "Idaho Preierred"! Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Saturday, December 22 Holiday Cheese Demo Get a taste of our favorite holiday cheeses before your holiday event. Our own 'cheese eif' will be on hand to offer tastes. Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM









