### GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy with chance of showers, decreasing winds tonight,

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Wanna run? Today is the first day to file for the November ballot in city races, and sever-al prospective candidates already have begun posturing. Page B1

### MONEY-

Rigorous regulations: New loan requirements could price manufactured home buyers out of the market.

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Proto-Cajun? The Acadian folk quartet Barachois opens the Magic Valley Arts on Tou season in Twin Falls Monday

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Close call: A football hit near-ly proved deadly for this Minico sophomore.

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### OPINION

Fire gun sale: Twin Falls would take a wise step toward auctioning guns to federal license holders, today's edito-rial says.

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'The Mormon Movie'.

Meet the Jerome business-man who helped finance it

Saturday in The Times-News

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# Sides agree to salmon sum

### Senator hopes talks among environmentalists, water users, feds can head off fish lawsuit

TWIN-FALLS — Environmentalists and water users announced Thursday, they will participate in tulke facilitated by Sen. Mike Crapo to seek solutions to the salmon debate that has hooked Idaho water users.

Crapo offered to mediate talks among environmentalists, Idaho water users and federal river regulators. Environmentalists responded by withdrawing for 30 days their notice of intent to sue the federal government, over its operation of 10 federal dams

on these types of issues in good faith, said Justin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League.

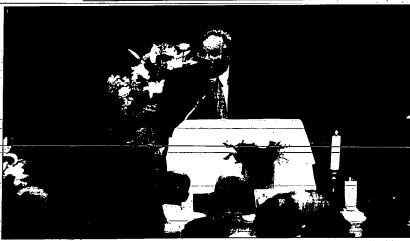
"We'll stand down for 30 days and see how it goes," Hayes said.
Environmentalists in late August sent the Bureau of Reclamation and NOAA Fisheries a 60-day notice of intent to sue, charging that Upper

Snake River operations ignore down-stream needs for salmon and steel-head-in-violation-of-the-Endangered-Species Act.
Groups threatening to sue are the Idaho Conservation League, the National-Wildlife-Federation, Idaho

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A MEMORIAL



Bryan Higgason tells a crowd of mourners at Wood River High School several anecdotes about Alan Johnson at a memorial service Thursday, Johnson and his wife, Diane, were stain in their home in Bellevue on Sept. 2.

# Friends, family remember Bellevue couple

By Pat Murphy Times News correspondent

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HAILEY - An overflow crowd of friends, family and coworkers gathered in a-school-auditorium-here Thursday to remember with a blend of grief and humor the lives of Alan and Diane Johnson, who were killed in their bedroom Sept. 2 by a rifleman firing a single shot into each of them.

The 675-seat auditorium of the old Wood River High School was packed. Another 50 people stood in the lobby straining to hear a succession of religious messages and personal tributes.

Married for 20 years, the Johnsons - he was 46, she was 52-were found shot to death in the bedroom of their upscale Bellevue home on a street lash with large trees and manicured laws.

Their daughter, Sarah, 16, a Wood River High student, was in

the home during the breakfust-hour shooting and fled into the street screaming. A rile of undis-closed caliber was found near the bodies and has been identified as the murder weapon.

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Although Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femiliag, the lead investigator into the murder, his said he has "several people of interest" under scrutiny, no arrests have been named, and no suspects have been named. He has said he's awaiting completion of crime lab tests of DNA, fibers and a fatal bullet: Femiling stood in uniform at the very rear wall of the auditorium Thursday, along with Marshal Randy Tremble, chief of the Bellevue police department, which is the nominal investigating agency because the murder

occurred in his jurisdiction.

Both left immediately after the

service.
The memorial service followed a

smaller funeral at St. Charles Catholic Church Thursday morn-

According to the Rev. John W. Morgan, who divides his pastonal duties, between Hailey's St. Charles and Ketchum's Our Lady of the Snows Catholic churches, the atternoon service haid the largest attendance he could remember.

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As they arrived, mourners signed guest books and could write personal notes to Sarah and her brother, Matt, a student at the University of Idaho. They could also scan displays of family photos of Alan and Diane.

Sitting side by side was a genuine cross-section of people who had known and worked with both Johnsons. They included workmen from Webb Landscape and Garden Centers, where Alan was a place as MeMoRIAL, Page A2

They lived the moment.-Alan would always stop to visit with a smile. Diane was happy, joyful, always liked to have people around. 99

# **Parties** wanted divorce to end

Tensions rise as judge issues final order for mother to return

By Cheryl Buchta

Ogden Standard-Examiner

SALT LAKE CITY - Nasty

judges who serve the Park City Probing a tragedy

Park city area.

But even they didn't expect what happened in John Pochynok and Natalie Tunners divorce—
Natalie dead in a confrontation with A marriage that
bigan well quickly went sour, ending in a divorce
complete with bitter custody battles, in the end,
two people were
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wrong? On Aug. 8, 2003, Natalia Turner of

Natalle Turner of Halley shot her ex-nusband, John Pochynok, twice at his Deer Mountain, Utah, home after a tion with police and John serio ounded. "It's a miracle we don't see more of this." Judge on the original judge in the divorce, was replaced by Judge Bruce tubeck in a routine judicial rotation. judge in Utah ruled she must return there or risk losing her two children. The two

had been
engaged in a bitter custody battle
for three years.
Natalia Turner was
the granddaughter
of Keith and Ruth
Turner of Twin
Falls.
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tion.
Still,
Hilder said
he believes three-day series by the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner.

the courts did all they could to help two warring parents settle their differences. this case, I don't think

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# Children of WTC victims lead solemn remembrance of Sept. 11

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Two by two they stepped forward at ground zero Thursday, the sons and daughters, nices and nephews, grandson and grandfaughters of the sons are daughters of the chiral three countries. The sons are sent of the world Trade Center dead. "My mother and my hero," 13-year-old Brian Terzian said after reading the name of his mother, Stephanie McKenna. "We love you."

For a second straight year, the nation paused on a bright September morning to retail the day when hijacked jetliners alammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagen and sileld in Pennsylvania, killing more than 3,000 people in the worst berrorist attack in U.S. history.

In New York, 200 children led Please see SEPT. 11, Page A3



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### **Retired general seems** ready to shake up race

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Retired Army
Gen. Wesley Clark has told friends
he is ilkely to become the 10th
Democratic presidential candidate, a move that could shake up
the crowded field just four
months before the first ballots are
cast and provide a credible challenge to President Bush.
Cjark, SS, has not made a decision, but the Arkansas resident is
aggressively recruding campaign
staff and plans to amounce his
intentions next week, friends and
party officials said on condition of
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from former President Clinton
Arkansas-based political network.
Clark has a resume that

work.
Clark has a resume that
unnerves potential rivals –
Rhodes scholar, first in his 1966
class at West Point, white House
fellow, head of the U.S. Southern



Command and NATO com-mander during the 1999 cam-paign in Koso-vo. A Clark White House bid would grab the political spotlight and undercut the nine-way Democratic race.
Clark believes his four-star mili-tary service would counter President Bush's political advan-

President Bush's pointed advan-tage as a wartime commander in chief, friends say. The retired gen-eral has been critical of the Iraq war and Bush's postwar efforts. Clark confirmed that he was utting a compaign plan together ut chalked it up to the type of parallel planning, common in

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

: Very breezy to windy conditions with cool ratures and a chance of showers. Highs upper 60s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Brisk winds, mostly cloudy skies, cool temperatures and isolated showers. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight: Cover your tender vegatables as a frost is possible. Lows in the middle to upper, 30s. Tomorhore: Still cool, but winds will be light and skies surny so it will not be a bad day. Highs middle 60s.

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### Panel: Britain did not manipulate Iraq report

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greenment did not overstate.

Beddem Russein's weapons capehould-have atressed that hisregime was not an immediate
threat to Briania, a parliamentary
committee said Thursday.
The panel also said intelligence
officials warned Blair that invading Iraq could increase the terrorist threat to the West. It said the
collapse of Saddam Hussein's
regime would improve the
chances of terrorist groups obtaining chemical or biological
warned the said the college of the

traines of the committee and Prime Minister Tory Blair had acknowledged that "there was obviously a danger that in attacking Iraq you

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chided up provoking the very thing you were trying to avoid."

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presidential sweepstakes."

If Clark were to enter the race, it would be to win the nomination and not simply position himself for the No. 2 slot, friends said.

Dean's effort to solidify his front-runner status might suffer from the distraction of a Clark candidacy. Sen. John Kerry of Massachussetts would no longer be the race's only decorated combat veteran. Sens. John Edwards of North Caroling and Bob Graham of Florida would face another Southerner.

Southerner.

"He's all potential and upside," said Democratic strategist Donna Brazile. "The question will be whether he could put together the organization so late."

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supervisor and director, teenage classmates of Sarah from Wood River High, medical personnel who worked with Diane at the Hailey Medical Clinic until last spring and two rows of our-of-state

As speakers during the service noted repeatedly, the Johnsons were known for their uncommon friendliness and cheer and for making a wide circle of friends throughout the Wood River Valley. Frequent anecdotes repeated by speakers about the Johnsons broke the serrorwful occasion with moments of laughter.

The auditorium's thick, forest-green curtain was drawn closed. In front of the stage facing parents of the murdered couple was a small randed and the stage facing parents of the murdered couple was a small randed and Diano were placed. Between the boxes was a small framed color photo of the couple. An arrangement of yellow roses was in a vase on the table. Another 13 floral arrangements bracketed a speaking lectern.

Among his remarks, Morgan said: "They lived the moment. Alam would always stop to visit with a smile. Diane was happy, joy that, always liked to have people around. Alam's smile will never be forgotten. Diane never knew a stranger."

Fine called on the audience to "He called on the audience to "He called on the audience to "The Called on the suddence of the sworld."

The founder of Webb Landscape and Garden Centers, Doug Webb, who has become an employee since selling the company to his employees, called Alan a man of humor, character and a "quality of calm." He also remembers Diane answering the telephone at 3 am. on mornings when show plows a married in the Johnson home's back yard, said he grew up admiring and emulating Alan. He remembers Alan's humorous side. If the family forgot his birthday, Higgason said, Johnson would telephone and begin singing. "Huppy birthday to me!" The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said." "The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said." "The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said." "The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said." "The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said." "The couple also was celebrated for their style of living, he said."

lots of laughs."

Diane's cousin-in-law, Bill
Hooten, remembered her admonition to Alan when they first met:
"She told him if he didn't like garlic, 'You won't be earing."

As if caught up in the spirit of the light-hearted story telling, Morgan ended the service with a prayer, but then asked the audience to break tradition and applaud – which it did lustily.

### Research looks to preserve blood platelets

WASHINGTON (AP) - A little 

spoilage.

Harvard University researchers report this week in the journal Science that laboratory tests show that putting a small amount of galactose, a type of sugar, into isolated platelets allows the blood components to be refrigerated and usefully preserved for at-least 12.

components to be retringenated any substilly preserved for at least 12 days. The control of the

# attacks tied to Sept. 11

U.S. warns of al-Qaida

WASHINCTON (AP)—The State
Department is warning of possible
al-Qaida—attacks—againstAmericans\_overseas, particularly
in Europe or Eurasia, in connection with the second anniversary of
Sept. 11.

"We are seeing increasing indications that al-Qaida is preparing
to strike U.S. interests abroad," the
State Department said in day. The
statement cited the second
anniversary of the Seb. 11 attacks

ersary of the Sept. 11 attacks as a concern.
American officials played down

American officials played down the relevance of the new Osama bin Laden videotape in the new State Department warning. Bin Laden appeared. in. a. videotape-aired on the Arab Al-Jazcera tele-vision network Wednesday. Some: taped: messages. from al-Quida leaders are thought to announce a coming attack; howev-ier, intelligence officials said the latest message appeared to be a

announce a coming attack; however, intelligence officials said the latest message appeared to be a propaganda effort.

President Bush said the tape "reminds us that the war on terror goes on."

goes on."
"You can't negotiate with these people," Bush said. "The only way to deal with them is to find them and bring them to justice."
Despite the warning about possi-

ble attacks abroad, U.S. officials had no plans to raise the color-dode terrorism threat alert at home.

"The information and analysis the properties of the

target. But that report provided no pocifies.

In past months, al-Quida and its affiliates have carried out bombings in Ktyadh, Saudi Arabing, Casablanca, Morocco, and Bali, Indonesia, the State-Departmentsid. "We therefore assess that European or Eurasian locations could be venues for the next round of attacks, possibly to closely concide with the" anniversary, the department said.

The latest caudion updates a July 29 warning about possible hijackings of commercial aircraft by terrorists.

The domestic terrorist threat level remains at yellow, signifying and cleavate for coorded system was last raised to orange, or high take, for 11 days in May.

# Continued from AI the military, "If you want to find out whether you're going to go ahead, you have to have financial resources and you have to have staff available," he told The Associated Press. While mulling his options, Clark has met with several presidential contenders who covet his endorsement and might consider him for a vice presidential slot. He met Saturday with former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who said it is too soon to talk about political alliances. A senior adviser to another Democratic contender described Clark's talks with his candidate as "almost an audition for the vice

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### Salmon

Rivers United and American Rivers. They are represented by Advocates for the West, a Boise-based law firm.

based law firm.

Idaho water users have charged that the lawsuit - if it happens - could dry up more than 1 million acres of Idaho farmland and is an attempt to gain Idaho support for breaching the four lower Snake River dams in Washington state.

Key issues to be raised by envi-onmentalists during the talks ronmentalists during the talks will focus on a temporary agree-ment for next year's Snake River salmon runs and long-term salmon recovery, Hayes said.

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There is not a long-term plan place for Columbia River Basin salmon and steelhead restoration to the control of the control o

that allows irrigators to willingly sell their water for that purpose.

"Our goal is not to drain the state," he said.

Upper Snake River water used for flow augmentation has been scarce since 2000 because of the drought. And the risk to irrigators, who provide-water for fish has been great because of the drought. And the risk to irrigators of the state of the state

judgment by these environmentalists. The lawsuit threat was dead on arrival and needs to stay that way."

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Times-News writer Jenn Sandmann can be reached at 1 0931, Ext. 237, or jsandman

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# White House shifts line on Iraq

As the Bush administration's leading hawk on Iraq, Deputy Defense Socretary Paul Wolfowin has been a tireless proponent of the argument that Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction was a compelling enough reson for the United States to resort

son for the United States to reson-to war.

These days, his emphasis is dif-ferent. In testimony to congre-sional committees and interviews with reporters, Wolfowits prefers to street the construction of the forest prefers of the con-tent of the construction of the funct government and the oppor-tunity to turn Iraq into a beacon of hope for the rest of the Middle East. He depicts Iraq as the four-of a. Ilife-and-death struggle

East. He depicts Iraq as the focus of a! life-and-death struggle between the forces of democracy and the forces of intelerance. Wolfowitz is by no means alone. Since the fall of Baghdad, senior administration officials from President Bush downward have been entwenting the rationale of Sunday night; Bush barely mentioned Saddam's chemical and biological weapons programs.

WASHINGTON - Few nations will soon contribute troops or

will soon contribute troops or money to rebuild Iraq, even if the United States succeeds in negoti-ating a new U.N. Security Council resolution, administration officials said Thursday. U.S. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell leaves today for Geneva to different a componing that would

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Instead, he described Iraq as "the central front" in the war on terror.
Even opponents of the war occurred front in the war on terror.
Even opponents of the war occurred to the war occurred to the war occurred to the fireficed State in infect occurred to the fireficed from the ceding that the invasion has created its own justification. There is broad agreement across the political spectrum that a premature withdrawal of U.S. troops would destain perform that a premature withdrawal of U.S. troops would destain undermine U.S. credibility. Congressional critics of Bushs, policy suspect that the new administration line is designed to "distract attention from the finiture to find evidence of Saddam's biological; chemical or nuclear weapons programs. When Wolfowitz appeared before the first of the cod of July to share impressions from a visit to Iraq, he was chided by Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R. R.I., for skirting the issue of weapons of mass destruction.

"I don't think (Wolfowitz and other administration officials) are

U.S. expects little assistance from allies

being forthright," said Chafee, the sole Republican senator to yote against the war.

In a telephone interview, Wolfowize defended the administration is providing different justifications for the war with Iraquention officials had been the reaction for the war with Iraquention officials had been there were three arguments for invading Iraq halling the development of weapons of mass destruction, liberating the country from "a terrible tyranny," and creating a democratic model that would serve as inspiration for the rest of the Middle East.

While it's true that Wolfowitz has long advocated a free and democratic model that would serve as inspiration for the rest of the Middle East.

While it's true that Wolfowitz has long advocated a free and democratic model that would serve as inspiration for the rest of the wide nevertheless: reveals unclear this of emphasis away from the focus on weapons of mass destruction as the primary reason for going to war. During the runup to the war, Wolfowitz argued that "disarming Iraq of its chemical and biological weapons and disanatting its nuclear weapons-program is a crucial part of winning the war on terror."

### Cheney loses round in energy suit case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federappeals court rebuffed Vice esident Dick Cheney, refusing intervene in a lawsuit delving

President Dick Chency, refusing intervence in a lawait delving into the role of business executives and industry loborates in the second of th

### Take a break

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the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Icaves the Bush administration

leaves the Busin administration two choices.

The first is to ask the Supreme Court to consider the case. The other is to return to U.S. District Court where Judge Emmet Sullivan says the administration

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must comply with requests for documents or give detailed expla-nations about the materials it intends to withhold from disclo-

sure.

The administration argues that the constitutional need for the president to receive candid advice demands confidentiality.

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# Powell leaves today for Geneva to discuss a compromise that would trade some U.S. authority over Iraq for more international help. Sept. 11

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the mourning, showing extraordinäry poise as they read the enomious list of victims for 2.5 hours.
Church bells tolled at the moment a
lijacked Flight 93 crashed near
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Shanksville, Pa. A moment of
stience, was observed at the
Pentagon for the 184 victims
there, And President Bush stood in
silence on-the-White-House-lawn—
The relatives at ground zero

silence on the White House lawn-The relatives at ground zero appeared in various sad permuta-tions: Police Sgt. Michael Curtin-was represented by his three daughters, Jennifer, 17, Erica, 15, and Heather, 13, Kristen Canillas, 12, stood alongside 8-year-old Christopher Cardinali; both had lost a grandparent. "I love you and I miss you," Kristen said after reciting the name of her grandfather, Anthony Luparello.

The children – the youngest was 7 – offered poignant messages to their lost loves ones, their emotions laid bare before a crowd that held aloft pictures of the victims, dabbed tears from their eyes, and laid flowers in temporary reflecting pools representing the towers.

ing pools representing the towers. The two years since the attack seemed to disappear as speakers surrendered to their emotions. My daddy, Gerard Rod Coppola, said Angela Coppola, Said Angela Coppola, Sulf shines:

Brannon Burke, 13, and her 10. year-old sister Kyleen wore matching blue Engine Co. 21 sweatshirts with buttons bearing the face of fire Capt. William Burke I. — their belowed Uncle Billy, a second-generation firefighter.

"It's heart-breaking and it's heart-warming when you hear them say, My father, my mother,

The United States initially resis-ted the idea of sharing political authority in Iraq, but changed that stand as costs and casualties

stand as costs and casualties increased. United States has concontrol of the states has concuted that few nations will quidely volunteer troops or money even 
if Powell Strikes a deal with the 
five permanent members of the 
Security Council, but the effort 
could improve the diplomatic 
atmosphere, and in the long term 
produce some assistance, congres-

Farieh lights candles at a special service in Pakistan Thursday.

my aunt," said Betsy Parks of Bayonne. N.I. whose brother Robert was killed. "What's amozing is the strength and restlience." Some family members used their hands to scoop up dirt from the site as a keepsake, slipping it into bags and empty water bottles. For many, it may provide the only link to their lost relatives; authorities estimate the remains of as many as 1,000 victims may never be identified.

The crowd of thousands

sional, administration and diplo-matic sources said.

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European governments want to put the U.N. in charge of deciding the pace and manner in which lengis regain political control—of their nation. The U.S. wants a man-date for a U.S.-led international force, but would like the U.S. civil-ian authority to retain control over Iraq's political development.



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and other issues.

aving learned a political lesson a few years back, members of the Council are-heing-careful-not to short themselves in the foot over confiscated guis.

over confiscated guns.

Council members again face
the question-of-how-best-to
clean out a growing cache of guns
seized by the

Our view: Twin Falls

seized by the Twin Falls Police Department Twin Falls Police
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last came up a
few years ago,
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License holders.
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ton fired of a
mini-revolt and
sparked an and other issues.

mini-revolt and and other is sparked an and other is unnecessary "Chop a council member, not our guns" bumper-sticker campaign. The last thing city leaders want is to kick up a Second Amendment fracas in a conser-rative Western town. It's rea-sonable for the city to offer a eun auction. gun auction

un auction.

Everyone wins in that sceario. The city can earn a tidy profit. Gun customers can pur-chase-legal-firearms.-No-one-is left embittered.

left embittered
An auction will still have
some drawbacks. When the
city auctions off confiscated
cars, bikes, computers and
even homes, they are usually
offered to the general public.

Not so with guns. State and federal laws prohibit cities from selling seized weapons to anyone who doesn't have a Federal Firearms License.

Some locals have com-plained that it's unfair for the city to auction the weapons only to local pawn brokers and gun-shops, and they're-right.

Those groups stand to be the primary benefi-ciaries of an auc-tion - though the

tion - though the confiscated weapons are the property of all city residents.

—City - Attorney - Fritz Wonderlich said he will propose that the City Council allow all Federal

BUES. City Council
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Fire arms
License holders
to bid, including shops and
individual license holders. We
would support that move. That
way, a wider variety of shops
and individuals will have the
opportunity to buy and resell
the confiscated weapons. A
city auction should not be a
sweetheart arrangement
between the municipality and
a small group of retailers.
Not everyone will have a
chance to bid up front for the
guns. But the more accessible
city leaders make the auction
to those who have met legal
standards, the fewer political
problems they're likely to
have.

# Democrats show no shame in gloating

e exited, size right, with class. Miguel Estrada, President Bush's nomine to a powerful federal appeals court viewed as the springboard on the U.S. Supreme Court, had put his life on hold for almost two wears.

put his life on hold for almost two years.
Finally last week, after several Democrat-led Senate fillbusters, Estrada removed his name from consideration, saying the delays weight fair to his family or his future.

### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

"The time has come to return my full attention to the practice of law, and to regain the ability or make long-term plans for my family," the Hondurn-born lawyer, who arrived in flus countries to the control of the control of the countries of th

the nation's judicial system and for the American people." Spare us, Teddy, By fillbuster, the Democrats managed to bypass the constitutional requirement of a simple majority. They turned the Senate's practice of advice and consent into a litmuster sets for liberal interest groups.

—Clever in the short term, persaps, but the Democrats surely harmed their outreach to Hispanic moderates and inde-

harmed their outreach to Hispanic moderates and independents by denying all Hispanics and historic moment—the first and highest-ranking Latino judge on the federal bench. It's not as if Estrada didnt have strong backing from a wide range of Hispanics groups, including the nonpartisan ULIA. It's not as if Estrada were.



unqualified for such a prestigious por he graduated from Fannard as served in the Solicitor General's Office, arguing cases before the U.S. Supreme Court through Republican and Democrat administrations. He was ranked "most qualified" by the American Bar Association, hardly a right-wing conspiracy group. None of that mattered to desperate Democrats on a witch

perate Democrats on a witch hunt, aided and abetted by the Democrats' Hispanic congression-al caucus. They sought every memo Estrada had ever written in he solicitor's job even though that too, would have violated the onal separation of por

ers.
Every living former U.S. solicitor general – three served
Democrats and four, Republican administrations – voiced support for the White House's stand that.

such records must remain privileged information necessary to
"defend vigorously the United
States Highest in the remains and the second remains and the second remains and the second remains and the second remains and rem

caused by GOP senators manu-vering.

Now Democrate, having lost.

Senate control, resort or fillibasier to stop those judicial candidates feared to be anti-choice. Yet, when asked about the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion ruling during con-firmation hearings, Estrada said, "It is the law. Wall follow it." Not good enough. The whole

vicious campaign against Estrada centered on fear Fear of an unknown, an enigma in Washington iordes. The low-key Estrada didn't help-himself either. With no real lecord of community service due to the properties of the properti

Myriam Marquez is an editorial age columnist for the Orlando

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### LETTER

### Make sure your vet really offers emergency service

offers emergency Service

If you love your pets, as I did, read on and take action:
It was late, 11:30, and our dog is suddenly very sick. I call our vecterinarian and get the answering machine that gives me the "emergency" numbers to call. I call and get no answer on one land another set of numbers to call. I call and again get no answer but am able to leave a message. I then go to the yellow pages and start calling the near-set veterinarians to get help.
Three local veterinarians turn

me down because I am not their cliont. Lexplain the circum-stance but am refused all the same. I called. Jerome veterinari ans and again, I was refused help because I was not in Jerome. Bottom line, my dog died.

died.
Please be sure that you are a client in some form or another in several veterinarians' offices so if you are in need of help, you can get it. Also, make sure your veterinarian's office has working emergency numbers and services.

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scythe through old line manufa turing employment – 2.4 million factory jobs lost, just since President George W. Bush took

President George W. Bush took-office. That's a spectacular statistic, made all the more spectacular by TV reporters standing in-front of shuttered factory gates. But how does one evaluate but hat the overall U.S. conomy is far from shuttered? I work of the work of the

than one-twelfth. Yet total employment has nearly tripled, during that same half-century, from 50 million to 137 million. And thanks to productivity increases, manufacturing output has nearly doubled. That's how countries earlich themselves, by doing more with less. So one might ask, is the transformation from an industrial economy to an information economy really so bad? Would we really be happier returning to the days when men

did dangerous physical labor in moke-belching factories? JAMES P. PINKERTON

smoke-befriding factories?

In any case, such auestions now case, such auestions to make the comment of the U.S. work force.

On Labor Day, Bush pledged to create a "jobs cara" Yet it soon turned out that there was less than met the eye – and then, nothing at all. First off, the caralip was an assistant secretary post at the Commerce Department, one of 12 assistant

post at the Commerce Department, one of 12 assistant secretaries at that cabinet agen secretaries at that cabinet agence cach one lower on the chain of command than the six undersocretaries, not to mention the deputy secretary. Who reports to the secretary. How much clout will such a fourth-tier "czar" wield? And then, to top it off, it turned out that the Bushies weren't really creating a new position at all, but merely renaming an existing assistant secretary before the properties.

ing an ensuing assistant setter taryship.

And what of Democrate? The Democratic mantra this year, like every year, is "fair trade." So most of the presidential hopotus ritualistically speak of modifying, the control of the property of the control of the property of the democratic property of the Agreement. To be sure, manufac-turing jobs are going to Mexico because of NAFTA, but they are

Those cherished manufacturing jobs are gone for good also going to other countries, such as China. And if the United States slapped on new tariffs and trade restrictions on imported goods, the price of those goods to American consumers would rise and the risk of a recessionary worldwide trade war would

and the risk of a recessionary worldwide trade war would increase.

Watch for those issues to be raised at the meeting of the World Trade Organization under way in Cancun, Mexico. A few Democrate will show up a full the resort, soak up the sun, and thus the sun and the resort, soak up the sun, and thus the sun and the resort soak up the sun, and thus the sun that the resort so the sun and microphones. But fierce words mean nothing in the face of global-trends; to put it bluntly, the manufacturing cat is out of the bagant the cats go anywhere in the world.

America may be a great place to run a company – total profits soared to \$90.4 8 billion last query, nearly double the level of just a decade ago – but it but of the sun a great place to the sun a great place to run a company – total profits soared to \$90.4 8 billion last query, nearly double the level of just a decade ago – but it for the sun of th

ın says.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday

### Letter -

### Republican rule means a light sentence for Fort

I would like to say that I agree with Bob Powers; letter. A person would think the Hemplemans (a majority-of-the-Itwin Falls-County, Republicans and the good of' boys) would be asking for a full audit of the county books. In light of the Bob Fort crime, this is prob

ably the only way of keeping their name clean.

name clean.
Mr. Fort, so far, hasn't seen the inside of jail. There are people in the county jail that have stolen one-sixty fourth of what he did. They, too, have a disease of gambing, drugs, alcoholism or whatever. A lot of them would plead guilty, pick trash from the road-side, pay restitution or get religion

to be free. These people didn't have the Republican attorney general charge them with one count or the judge appointed by the good of boys take sympathy on them. I small a coverup by what I will call the Republican Mafia. This will be a problem as long as you have one-party rule in Twin Falls County.

If Mr. Fort is going to pick up

trash, let's put him in orange coveralls for safety. As for Bob Fort's age, let's remember all the grand-parents older than him who have to make the choice of buying presents for their grandchildren at Christmas or paying their property tuxes that are freely stolen by members of the one-party rule.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**

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### Turner

there's anything that we could have included that we didn't," he

By April 2003, custody evaluators, therapists, facilitators, a glasdian ad litem (children's attorties) and even the Division of Child and Family Services had reviewed both parents for fitness.

Tensions were building. John wented to be a part of the lives of his two young children. Natalle wanted him gone from hers. Both insisted they had the children's best interests at heart.

The acrimonious divorce cost both a tremendous amount of motey. Dave Jumer, Natalle's motey. Dave Jumer, Natalle's motey had be even Both as the service of the pay his daugiter's legal fees.

Both wanted it to be over. Both insisted they didn't know how to end it. For John's part, friends said he was confident Lubeck would rule in his favor at an upcoming Aug. 4 rrial. But they also heard rumors that he believed Natalie was becoming unstable from the stress and was worried about his safety. John is recovering from gunshot whends and did not return phone calls from the Standard-Examiner saiding comment.

wounds and did not return phone cells from the Sandard-Examiner Sandard Examiner Sandard Examiner Sandard Stating comment.

F. The last time we talked about it in July), he said Natalie had been found in contempt (of court, brepring 2003) and was facing a fage, jail time or loss of custody, said friend Julid Ahern. "He was confident that thing was going to have been supposed to the sand the sand

### The move to Idaho

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"Court records show that Hilder
had ordered Natalie to stay put for
a year to 18 months, so he could
see if John was in fact trying to be
a good father. Her move made that
diffinit because, John had not
been able to see the children as
much, Lubeck said.

Loby's friend saw he mut his chil.

much, Lubeck said.

John's friends say he put his children first, even canceling band engagements when he had them. John plays in a bluegrass, country, rock and roll band for fun with

rock and roll band for fun with riends.

"He was very concerned about their welfare," friend Steve Bewson said, "They were his No. 1 priority, He definitely loved those with the said of the said of

Nataile did not return before school started. He put the blame on both for the prolonged court fight, but he said Natalie had made things worse by taking the children out of state, making it difficult to deter-nine what was in the children's best interest.

### Fateful decision

CALCHUI DECISION
ON AUS. 8, Natalie evidently
decided to take matters into her
own hands. Family members
believe she went to John's home to
plead with him to let her stay in
daho. Police believe she and her
fiance. Dave Gayler, 31, went
intending to kill John and hide his
body in the hills.

**Qayler's letter supplies** some missing details. ing are excerpts from a let itten by David Gayler and to a friend, Mindy gives to a friend, Mindy Storeson, one week before to hanged himself in the Wasatch County Jell:

County Jobs: den't get leves by a percent par Intrale. If it was normal to percent par Intrale. If it was normal to would be absent of criterity and find of nouses with laughing children and adolpted strays. Perhaps the experience of exesting her shot and filled is the other side of the coin, the emphases that is mated to the furtiliment I had in my life before as we as taken from me. The experience, they geen in a thousand books, finding and distinct the side of the coin, the emphase of the coin in the control of the coin in the coin of th

"I was in the car with Nutralle and her po-Avuband, having pulled over-on-the-side of the road, with several carloads of police with drawn weapons standing behind us and yelling instructions at the car, when Natial's ox-husband shot her twice. At the time, it didn't wear register that she rad been anotic she has deliven when gain control when the standard of the same that when wideling several capation."

-she had told me that the gun didn't work, and believed her so completely that when evidence seemed contrary, that when evidence seemed contrary, did not seemed to the seemed contrary, the seemed to the seemed to

Investigators are still piecing together what happened that evening Wasatch County prosecutions in the state of the state

shoot lohn, but the sun did not fire because it had been dropped and was dirry and broken, Low said.

John grabbed the gun, and Goyler put his hands out of the car window as instructed by police. Natulie and John struggled over the weapon, and John shot Natulier wice. She got the gun, got out of the car and pointed it at the officers. A Summit County deputy and a policy of the car and pointed it at the officers. A Summit County deputy and a policy of the car and pointed in the county deputy and a policy of the car and point and a farther with a short with a

from the house. They also found a knife and billy club at the home.

Fatigue comes close. I babbled... But the police were frustrated with me, so when an officer came in and said: "Well Devid, it has become much more serious now, Natalie passed ewey. Now will you answer our questions?" I thought, be is hying, He is trying to thick me, to get Natalie in trouble. But I shattered anyway, I crumpfed inside

explained that it didn't work. Then, my astrolishment, I heard two shots "... I think it must have tailens at les minutes for me to work my way of the confusion, to resilize that Natalle must have been short... At m. first opportunity, I asked a. police of cer – a woman – If Natalle was OK. She responded, The woman? I think

cer – a woman – if Natalie was OK. "She responded," The woman'? Tithink and is gond. ... Natalie lay on the she gond. ... Natalie lay on the she could be she she she she she she she she she wasn'? gond "I figured the policie woman had merely been expressing another sort of cruelty. Sill, I beggin every passing officer to tell me how she was. None would say enrything. "I was taken swey and questioned. For hous, 'No never, for the way I fell an English wood for it. Maybe Battle Falsque comes close. I bobbled. But Lite police were frustrated, with me, as

ian. L... At m

Charles Shadow Black. John's friends say he did not know aboth friends say he did not know aboth friends say he did not know aboth friends say he did not mendion it to them. County prosecutor, said Grijler was sentenced to one year in juil and five years' probation for the offenses. He had registered in Idaho as a sex offender under the Grijer name. Although Natalie and the Turner

and become externelly beligerent.

"was arriented and put in a holding
cail.", didn't steep, though I tried...

But I hoped that the police had lied.
"The asset steening, I called my
housed." Natalle's mother confirmed
that Metalle was dead.

this, heatalle was, dead. "I dishre was, and I never really slept, for the next 3 days... The guests at this jail were se nice as possible, letting the stay in my solitary cell without dishutbance unless, lind a request. When they moved me to the jail propert, they moved me in with prisoners that were flow key, and I have to say that the least difficult thing for me to the stay of the st

loved her.

"Fer me, my love and my place with Natalie are sacred. Personal. I will share my gift, but as my loss, lively, how important she was to so many people, but to me, she is still the sunthat. I revolve around. Leannot be awake for 30 minutes without telling her I love her. I cannot go a day without balling to her. I give for her company every-breath-taken-i go to sleep, hoping I will dream of her. I cannot more moral for me to cry than to drifk...

"I wanted to preserve the experience, it is an awful thing, and the reality of it should not be wasted... It isn't gemorous. It isn't gemorous. It isn't plannit is confusion, loss, disbellef and a is contrusion, loss, dishellef and a removal of a sense of connection, it is "Why did this happen?" but more strongly. "Please let this not be real, to the point where sanity doesn't seem like the best option, it is a loss of flevor, of color, wherever sensation has to work through a fig of numbing grief before it can be realized."

family knew of Gayler's past, they believed his were the mistakes of youth and he had cleaned up his life and could be trusted. "He was raised in foster homes," Dave Turner said.

### Supportive friends.

Meis, Estandor Meis, Estandor Meis at first sight, her father said. Gayler proposed to Natalle, in August 2001 at a Project Greenlight party at Mr Prodests in Los Angeles. Natalle was similar in the screenwriting contest. Her friend, Stacle Sorrell, said Natalle's friends were happy for her.

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"Inever met hinh, but I knew she was really happy," Sorrell said. Finally, she was dating someone her own age."

Guyler, who had a 3-year-old son by a previous relationship, encourage Natallie to check out his previous relationship with a woman aged Natallie to check out his previous relationships with a woman fifth children. He also rold her little was more honest with me than, John had been," Tuner said. Air Force pilot Lt. Taylor Yang also knew about the conviction. The Oklahoma resident said he met Gayler in a martial arts class when he was 16 and Gayler was rattending Chico State University in California.

"I wanted to judge him by who he was, not his past," he said. "He was carring and generous."

"Gayler.—evidently—hid.—some-details, however, since both said he told them the charges involved them of the worked of gird.

consensual perung old girl. The two lived together in Hailey, where Gayler worked for

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Yang, who took leave to visit Gayler in jail, said Gayler and Natalie shared a love of outer space movies. Matalie was a big "Star Trek" fan, while David loved "Star Wars." Both adored Natalies children, Carter, 7, and Clara, 4. "He loved those children, and they loved him," Yang said.

Missing them
Mindy Stevenson, a Salt Lake
resident who was also involved in
Project Greenlight and knew
Natalie and Gayler, visited him in
gial three times after his arrest.
He missed Natalie and could not
envision life without her and the
children; she-said-Gayler told her
it was a genetic thing. His granffather had never gotten over his
wife's death, and his father killed
himself after his wife lett.
On her last visit Aug. 30, Gayler

sty, 2003 Times News, then fells, hishe A7
gave Mindy a 22 pages handwritten
letter to give to the children. Dided
"For Carter and Clara when they
get older," the letter tails about
how he met Nistalie and what had
been to be the control of the control
"It was a play-by-gloy, as much as
he can remember," Mindy said.
He also rulked about the reasons
for his name changes and his criminal record. He said the charges
were the result of a vengeful older
woman whom he had been seeing
but left. His attorney encouraged
him to plead guilty.
"I was somicted and expeced to have my record expunged."

Structific continues.

### Struggle continues

Gayler did not see Natalie shot, Mindy said. He was on the ground being handcuffed when it hap-pened. But he knew she was alive when she was flown to the hospital because he heard her trying to

On Sept. 1, Gayler hanged him-self with a bed sheet while alone in the cell. He died two days later after his family removed him from life support.

life support.

On Saturday, John and his adult daughter picked up Carter and Clara in Idaho, where they had been staying with their maternal grandmother. Today, a 4th District judge will decide if John will retain custody.

retain custody.

For Dave Turner, the struggle is not over. He and his family plan to fight for custody of the children. He could have retired soon from the Davis School District, but the battle means he will have to work until he is 65 to pay off the bills.

He constructs

until he is 65 to pay off the bills.

He continues to question
whether-John's alleged social-connections with the Summit County
Sheriff's Office and judges gave
him an edge over Natalie in court.
—All the officials deny they have any
social connections with John.



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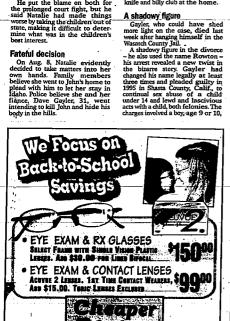
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# Firefight erupts near Baghdad after troops come under attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Attackers fired rocket propelled grenades at a U.S. military convoy west of Baghdad Thursday, touching off an intense firefight that left at

Baghdad Thursday, rouching an intense firefight that left at least one American soldier wounded, the military said.

Tanks and other vehicles from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment came under attack in Fallujah, part of the dangerous "Sunni Thangle" region about 60 miles west of the capital, U.S. Army Capt. Jeff Firegibbons, coalition spokesman in Baghdad, told AP Radio.

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### Israeli cabinet decides in principle to expel Arafat

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Asser Arafat will be removed
because he is a "complete obstade" to peace, but put off immediate action Thursday on expelling
the 74-year-old Palestrianal leader.

Later, Arafat emerged from his
and-bagged off eight bundreds
of supporters who rushed to his
headquarters.

In Gaza City, hundreds of gunmen – some firing into the air

rushed to the parliament building,
in support of Arafat.

"Israel will act to remove this
bobstude— In the manner, at the
time, and in the ways that will be
decided on separately," an Israeli
government statement said.

The decision was an apparent.

government statement said.

The decision was an apparent effort to balance growing public and political pressure for a dramatic more with a desire to avoid a confrontation with the United States, which opposes expulsion. The open-ended decision gives the incoming Palestinian prime minister. Aimed Qureia, some time to take steps to cool the violence that has swept the region in recent weeks.

### Judge accuses al-Jazeera

reporter of terrorist activity MADRIO, Spain - A Spanish judge formally accused a war correspondent for Arabic television station al-Jazeera of terrorist activity Thursday, ordering him failed for alleged financing, logistical support and recruitment for al-Quida.

tical support and recruitment for al-Qaida. Investigative magistrate Baltasar Garzon ordered Thysir Alouni, a Syrian-born Spanisar, held without bond. Alouni a Kabul, Aghanistan, for obtaining the first interview and first video-taped message from Osama bin Laden after the Sept. 11 attacks. Alouni's arrest last week set off an outray in the Arab world, and Thursday's decision raised the stakes in a case in which journal-ism, politics, religion and terrorism converge.

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Al-Jazeera, an Arabic satellite broadcaster with a combative and independent image, finds itself in a clash with a headline-making judge whose reputation is excell your with a combation of the control of the control of the control rorters, South American dictators and corrupt politicians, but he has

### Nation/World in brief

also spoken out against the wars in Afghanistan and Irsq.
On Thusday, Garzon filed a 23-page order outlining Alouni's alleged participation in a Syrian-dominated al-Quida cell in Madrid suspected of having links to the cell in Hamburg, Germany, that was responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. The Madrid suspects have been in jail pending trial for almost two years.

### Swedish foreign minister dies after stabbing attack

dies after stabbling attack
STOCKHOLM, Sweden
Poreign Minister Anna Lindh, an
outspoken human rights advocate
who was touted by marcate
to the sweden as a future or
rime minister,
died Thursday
atabbed multiple times in a
d o w ntown
Stockholm
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remain unsolved. She was outspoken on several international issues, voicing her opposition to the recent war in Iraq and urging the Israelis and Palestinians to both stop their volence and start negotiating.

She is survived by her husband, Bo Holmberg, a local politician, and two sons, David, 12, and Filip,

### Pope falters.during speech, but trip will continue

but trip will continue

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia

Slumped in his chair and slurring
his words, Pope John Paul II strug
eled Thursday at the start of a trip
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### Clerics decry calls for women equality

TOY WOMEN EQUAITY
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia —
Prominent Saudi clerics and academics warned against calls for
equality and increased rights for
women, styling such efforts aim to
make Mualim women more like
"infide!" Western types.

Efforts to give women greater

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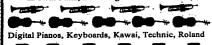
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rights are part of an anti-Islamic campaign spearheaded by the United States, said 130 Saudi shelks and academics in a statement obtained by the Associated Press Wednesday. Women in Saudi Arabia are segregated in public places, they cannot drive cars, and tiley must be covered from head to too in public in this strict conservative society. The statement said equality between men and women is not possible under Islam. Any calls for absolute equality is an liegal possible under Islam. Any calls for absolute equality is an incompact of the control of the con

evils."

The religious establishment is one of the most powerful voices in conservative Saudi Arabia, which ascribes to a puritan form of Islam known as Wahhabism

### Study predicts massive wave of extinctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – Hundreds of species face possible extinction in the next two decades if more land is not set aside to protect them, a study -aside—to-protect—them, released Thursday said.

The Conservation International study of more than 11,000 species throughout the world has created a global picture of how they are protected.

protected.
It was released during the
World Parks Congress in the
constal city of Durban where
2,500 international conservationits have gathered.

2,500 international conservation-ists have gathered.

An urgent addition of 2.6 per-cent of the world's land area to an

cristing protection system could help stop the imminent extinction of system could be to the country of the cou

ably see the disappearance of many of these populations in the next 10 or 20 years," said Gusavo Fonseca, Conservation International's Executive Vice President for Programs and

Science.

"This will represent extinction to the scale that we have not seen before as a human species," fac

said. -- compiled from wire repoils



Dr. McQueer

### Shaun L. McQueen, D.D.S.

r. Kent R. Pocock is pleased to welcome Dr. Shaun L. McQueen to his dental practice. Dr. McQueen earned his degree of dentistry at University of Nebraska Medical Center in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

### **Activists appeal water** transfer decision

JEROME – Environmental activists Bill Chisholm and Lee Halper have filed a challenge in 5th District Court to a decision by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to award a water right-to-Jerome-County dairyman-Adrian

Jerome County dairyman Adrian.
Boer.
The case goes back to 1999, when Boer requested a transfer for a 5,750 milk cows and 840 non-milking cows in Gooding County. Chisholm and Halper protested the transfer, leading to a series of hearings at the Department of Water Resources and a judicial review in 5th District Court. The case played a prominent role in prompting the Idaho Legislature to limit the "local public interest" aspect of the states water Jaw. Now. only water issues can be considered as reasons to not award a transfer or a new water right, instead of potential damage to a community for other reasons other than water.

community for other reasons are than water.

The Boer case, however, is still under the jurisdiction of the old law. Fifth District Judge Barry Wood ruled that adding to the odor of a township that already has 66,000 cows had to be considered in the transfer.

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cows had to be considered in uncross for the considered in uncross could not be reached for comment on Thursday. Chisholm said he and Halper are representing themselves in the case and have plenty of Imancing from people who live along the Snake River in Twin Falls County. Those residents say their quality of life and property values have been damaged by the colors from the dairies above them in Gooding County—

### T.F. County Democrats elect four new officers

TWIN FALLS — At their regular monthly meeting this week, members of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee elected four new officers and re-elected four others to represent their political party here for the next two years.

their political parry here for the next two years.

Named to chair the organization was local Realtor Harry Phillips. Others newly elected are Kyle Leuze, vice chairman, Gary Bary, central committeeman; and Borrish, secretary. Re-elected were Mel Marrin, treasurer, Mike Diler, legislative Despendiculation of the property of the committee of the

Carole Stennett, central committeecomman. John Radford was designated to organize and lead subcommittees to deal with budget andfinance, fund-raising and voterprecinct issues.

The committee also voted to support local "Howard Dean for
President" activities as well as thoseof-other Democratic presidential
candidates, pending selection of a
single party nominee at the
National Democratic Convention in
July. Some local Democratis therefore will take part in national observance of "Dean Visibility Day,"
scheduled to take place on Sept. 20,
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### Ketchum-area resurfacing projects begin Sunday

KETCHUM - Two Ketchumarea resurfacing projects along Idaho Bighway 75 will begin Sunday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

announced.

Crews will resurface a section of the highway about four miles north of Halley (mileposts 121-123). The project will protect the existing road against water damage and prolong its life, a Transportation Department press release said.

Two additional sections of Highway 75 between Halley and Ketchum will be repaved (milepost 18:119 and 125-126). To lessen impacts on motorists, crews will write between 7 µm. and 7 a.m. The road is deteriorated and worn in this leavily traveled area Valley Paving of Bellevue is the contractor for the \$107,000 project.

of Bellevue is the contractor for the \$107,000 project.
Motorists may encounter lane restrictions associated with the proj-ects. Delays of up to 15 minutes can be expected. Both projects are expected to be finished in late

olled from staff reports

alarm."

Company training helped employees deal-with the situation, he said.

"We're trained to make sure we remain

calm. The employees did great and did exactly what they're supposed to do, even as the guy got more verbal, 'McEwen said. The two minutes the perperator was in the bank – an unusually long time for a robbery, McEwen said – ticked by slowly. The gunnan demanded all the tellers hand over their money, which they did. Meanwhile, the other employees waited for him to leave.

then indices, which due the him to be a here."

McEwen said. "We just wanted to get him in and out as quickly as possible."

Neither, McEwen nor police would say how much money was taken. So far, the public has been helpful, McEwen said.

"We've been impressed with how the pub-lic is responding, We've been getting calls about people who fit the description," he said. "It's just unfortunate it took another robbery to get people's eyes to open." The bank emains open and is ready for business as usual. "All the employees went back to work the next day and were good to go," McEwen said.

next day and were good to do."

They did what they're supposed to do."

They did what they're supposed to do."

The said. "Im proud of them."

Anyone, with information, about the case should call the l'Unir Falls Police Department at. 735-7200, the Twin Falls, office of the FBI at 733-5720 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911.

### Agency plans Capitol tree ornaments

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

Times-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS – Local school children will make giant ornaments to decorate the Christman tree that will be cut from as discountry for display-on-the. US. Capitol lawn.

"We want it be representative of Idaho and its communities," said Ruth Monahan, supervisor-of-the Sawtooth-National-Forest-Monahan told Kiwanis Club aritis Thursday. Luncheon that community groups can get

groups can get

involved by making orna-ments for 80 smaller com-panion trees also coming from Idaho and by partici-

pating in celepating in celebrations as the giant tree passes the giant tree passes to get the giant tree passes to get the giant tree passes the giant part of the giant part of the giant giant

Please see TREE, Page 83

### Handmade ornament guidelines

daho schoolchildren will hand-craft 5,000 ornaments to adorn the U.S. Capitol tree. Ornaments-must othere to these guidelines: Depict the spirit of Idaho and be-durable enough to hold up outside for a month and large enough to show up at the top of tree.

Use reflective, colorful materials and avoid dark, dull surfaces.

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• Use three-dimensional effects fosts viewing from all sides.

• Use lightweight, weather-resistant materials.

Use a large, easy-to-view design 8 inches to 12 inches in size.

Attach a 12-inch to 15-inch

heavygauge wire as a hanger,
Include the creator's name and city on the ornament itself.

city on the ornament itself.

• Deplot the theme: From Idaho's Heart to America's Home.

• Shipping boxes should be labeled with the number of ornaments and artists' names and countled.

countes.

Community organizations can contribute smaller decorations 5 inct to 18 of companion trees that will decorate federal buildings throughout the nations capital. Twin rialis organizers are looking for two orraments—one to send to the Ceptal and the other to auction off in Twin Falls to raise money for improvements to the City Park band shell. In Twin Falls, contact the Historic Old Yowne Business Improvement

District at 734-64.00 metion.
For other communities, contact pegy Wenner in Bolse at 208-332-9940 or puenner@ade.state.id.us.
More information about the holiday tree project can be found online at www.captoiholidaytree2003.org. www.captolholidaytree2003.org, or cell project coordinator Susie Borowicz at 208-842-2663 or assistant project coordinator Cyd Welland at 208-373-4135. Donations and volunteers are needed.

# Bank offers reward in robbery

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police were "chasing down a couple of leads" Thursday evening in connection with a Wells Fargo Ban McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Wells Fargo announced a reward of 510,000, and Crime Stoppers is offering 51,000 for information leading to an arrest. The robberty occurred at the bank's Lyawood branch by a masked man with a gun. He is suspected in two other area bank-robbertes, according to police.

"It was pretty 'emotional," said Matt

was working during the tolocy, "we were in shock."

McEwen experienced a holdup at his previous bank job, but the volatility of each situation doesn't get coasier. Still," he said.

1. 2-45 p.m. Wednesday, McEwen was at his deak talking with another employee. A hold voice broke the usual quiet in the bank.

"My first instinct was to stand up and see who was yelling it my employees," he said.
"Then I saw the mask and gun; and I hir the alarm."

PATRIOT DAY =

e firefighters raise a new flag in front of the Jerome Public Library Thursday as U.S. servicemen salute as part of the observance of Patriot Day.

Right, Army Voteran and American Legion Post 41 Adjutant James Crouson, right, gives a thumbs up, as the crowd at the Patriot Day observance in Jerome claps for servicemen, including Navy YN2 Hec Jacobson.



### **Idaho supports wolf** regulation reinstitution

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Attorney
General Lawrence Wasden is
backing up a federal challenge to
U.S. District Judge B. Lynn
Winmill's injunction over wotes
in the Sawtooth National
Recreation Area.
The Idaho Republican said he
filed a "friend of the court" brief
earlier this week in support of an
appeal of the injunction which
banned the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service from enforcing
wolf reintroduction regulations
on public and private lands in
the Stanley Basin.
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wolves in the basin to be protect
earlier this work of the standard of the
attack stock.
The Western Watersheds
Troject and Idaho Conservation
League filed sult in February to
renew last year's injunction tha

automatically being moved or killed.

A 1972 law created the scenic recreation area and gives wolves precedence over grazing.

Winmill said those rules must be balanced with regulations established in the 1990s, which directed Fish and Wildlife Service to move and possibly kill wolves that prey on stock.

Winmill also rules on public and private land in the recreation area. It remains in effect until November.

Wasden said the environmentalist suit was brought against only the Forest Service for alleged procedural violations in issuing permits to ranchers for federal grazing allotments.

But, Winmill also enjoined the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Places see would. Page 1990.

## Filing begins for council seats

Twins Hows

TWIN FALLS - Prospective mayors and city council members throughout south-central Idaho already are posturing for the upcoming election.

Today marks their first opportunity to file for the Nov 4 baller.

Through Sept. 25 prospects from their respective city halls and go about gerting on the ballor in two different ways. A person can fill out a declaration of candiacy, where he completes a form and pays a \$40 fee. Or he can file a petition of candidacy, indicating that he has collected five signatures of qualified registered voters within city limits.

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As the Now, 4 election draws as the Now, 4 election draws as the Now, 4 election draws nearer, several incumbents and challengers throughout the region have already announced their

intentions to seek office.

Here is a roundup of city positions up for election:

—\* Twin Falls—Four seats are up for grabs in the race for the seven-mental process. The seath of the complete of the seath of the seath of the seath of the seath of retring Councilians Howard Allen, who holds seat No. 7, the remaining council incumbents have indicated their intentions to seek re-election. They include Glorita Galin (seat No. 2), they cause for the seath of th

for seat No. 7. Dennis Maughan has announced his intention to run, but so far is not indicating for what seat.

Twin Palls holds open-seat elections, meaning each candidate runs for a specific position exclusively against opponents also vying for the same seat.

annual salaries. Mayor Lance Clow, who is not up for re-election, is paid \$1,000. The council annually Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

# Oil company gives couple green light | Festival brings fewer

Argentinians will be allowed to complete journey to Arctic Ocean

journey to Arctic Ocean
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)
After a 40,000 mile drive from
Argentina to Alaska, a couple's
dream to reach the Arctic Ocean in
their antique car stalled with their
goal in sight. The oil fields separat
ing them from the ocean had doed
to visitors for the season.
But now, Herman Zapp and his
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wife, Candelaria and the angle of the
Bay after setting the green light
from the BP oil company.
The Zapp left Buenos Aires on
-lan-25-2000, in a dark-blue-1928
-craham Paige automobile with
"Driving from Argentina to
Alaska" painted on its side.
What they didn't count was that
tour operators who, give visitors
access to the Prudhoe Bay oil fields
would have packed up with the end
of the summer season.
"The area is secure for anybody
besides military, and. oil," said
pennis Allen, a member of Anique
Auto Mushers of Alaska, a group
that hosted the couple in
Anchorage.
"When they started 35 years ago-

Anchorage.
"When they started 3.5 years ago
they probably didn't think this far they pro

Exploration (Alaska) was

BP Exploration (Alaska) was making special arrangements so the couple could complete the journey – but without their vintage car. The car will have to stay behind because the couple hasn't completed a safety course required of all divers in the oil fields, said BP spokesman Daren J. Beaudo. If the Graham-Paige sprang even a small leak, it would have to be reported under environmental regulations, Beaudo said.

-Rand the couple's baby son, who

leaudo said.

And the couple's baby son, who as born during the journey, also till have to stay behind, Beaudo

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th istrict Court in Lincoln County included se following:

Misdemeanor\_arraignments

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substance by fraud, forgery, etc.; pretrial conference Sept. 3; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram Jr., 20, 210 N. Ninth St., Yakima, Wash; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug para-phernalia with intent to use; pretrial con-terence Sept. 3; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

lo Torres 21, 301 Sixth Ave. W.

Leo B. Tripple of Nampa, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 700 W. State St., Eagle; viewing from 10-10-45 a.m. at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa)

HazelDean Hunter of Rupert, semorial service at 3 p.m. today t the Rupert United Methodist hurch, 605 H St. (Hansen fortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lorenzo (Renny" E. Mecham of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. and the Wendell LDS Church; burial at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Preston Cemetery in Patton, smally and friends man permanyl Wendell Chapel; family will greet friends from 9 a.m. until time of the service Saturday at the church

The Times News



nan, left, and Candelaria Zapp and their infant son, Nahuel 'Pampa' Zapp, 1, sit on their car Aug. 19 in orage, Alaska.

Anchorage, Alaska.
said. No one under age 16 is
allowed in the oil fields.
A BP security person would drive
the couple in a company-bus-to-a
dock where Herman and
Candelaria would be allowed to get
out and take pictures of the Arctic
Ocean, Beaudo said.
"They will be able to complete
their journey, maybe not 100 percent intract with their vehicle, but
able to say that they followed
through on their mission," he said.
Allen said the couple wouldn't
have made it this far without the
help of many people.

have made it this far without the help of many people.

When they needed a new set of tires in Texas, Allen and another Anchorage man, Bruce Campbell, put up some money along with oth-ers.

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Marren, 20, 2176 Fulls
E., Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to
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LINCOLN-COUNTY-COURTS

Greensboro, N.C. on June 4, 2002 Doctors donated their services and money was raised to pay medical

money was raised to pay medical bills.

In New York, members of a Graham-Paige car club rebuilt their car's engine because they didn't think the car would make it to Alaska, Allen said.

The journey begins with the couple heading to Chie. From there, stopp including to Chie. From there, stopp including the couple headed to the couple headed north to Washington, D.C., and New York, then into Canada. They returned to the United States and-traveled-through-Colorado, Unh and Arizona before arriving in San Francisco where Herman's father lives.

Ingram.

Dawn Ward, 31, no street address listed,
Shoshone, four counts fraud · no account
check; preliminary hearing Aug. 27;
Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

To help finance the trip, they sold copies of a book they wrote tiled copies of a book they wrote tiled "Three Americas One Dream". From California, they headed north and arrived in Haines Junction, Alaska, on Aug. 15. Three days later they drove into Anchorage where they spent several days with Allant and his wife, Diane.

Diane. Herman used a pay phone Tuesday morning to call Allen from Wiseman to issue his plea for help. He was hippy to find out later in the day that BP was going to let them in, even if the baby and the car had to stay behind, Allen said. He said they would probably reach the Arctic—Ocean-on -Thursday-morning. morning.
"It looks like it all is going to work out," Allen said.

grum. aul Rios, 28, 831 Park Ave., Twin Palls; ang without privileges amended to re to mathasofavalid driver's license;

# citations this year

RENO, Nev. (AP) – The latest numbers are in from this year's annual Burning Man festival in the Black Rock Desert: Scrapes and bruises were up, but scrapes with the law were down.

More than 30,000 people camped in the middle of the desert 90 miles north of Reno in late August to build and then destroy a temporary city built around a religious icon – an 80-foot temple topped by the stylized religious icon — an 80-e topped by the stylized

destroy a temporary city built around a religious icon — an 80-foot temple topped by the stylked figure of a man.

Bureau of Land Management law officers issued 177 citations overall at the weeklong-counter-culture event through Labor Day—a 25, percent reduction from a year ago, BLM officials said other than the search of the search of

Thompson said Thursday.
"As far as arrests go, I thinks there is a lot of repeat visitation to." this thing." Thompson told The Associated Press. "I think people i really understand now that drugues is not going to be to

earlier."

He said he does not believe;
there has been any easing up on
enforcement of laws over the

there has been any some the years.

In addition to BLM arrests, the Pershing County sheriffs office and the pershing County sheriffs office and the pershing County sheriffs office and the pership county sheriff of the pership county sheriff

### Academy can't guarantee confidentiality for cadets

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) – A top Air Force A AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.

(AP) – A top Air Force Academy
commander said Thursday that
cadets who report sexual
confidentiality because the Air
Force cannot risk having criminals in the ranks.

Col. Debra Gray, the new vice
commandant in charge of handling assault cases, said the academy-and-Air-Force have nochoice in making assault proports

Congress say denying confidentiality will discourage victims from coming forward. Scott Berkowitz, president and founder of the Rape; Incest & Abuse National praised the efforts of cademy commanders but also criticized, the decision-to deny confidentiality.

tiality.
"What they are trying do is the right thing, but the end-result is man tries are typing to is one right thing, but the end result is the witten and the tries and tri

# emy mu choice in making assault reports more open. "We are different than a regular company," she said in an interview, with The Associated Press, notice the control of the control Press, notice the control Confidentiality has emerged as a key issue since the academy was plunged into a sexual assault scandal carlier this year. Air Force officials have said they didn't know how bad the problem was in part because reports were kept under wraps. But victim's advocates and civilian investigators appointed by Indiana July 25.5.50 court cons., Sci. 25.0. Court cons., Sci. 25.0. Court cons., Sci. 25.0. Court cons., Sci. 25.0. Box 35.2. Halley, christa without privileges propublic last construction, Sci. 25.0. Court cons., S100 public lastice. Medicartis Judge Merick. Ingran. Enrique Vissap-Hartado, 30, no street address listed, Shoakous, driving under the influence Sody drivers license suspension, S300 lines, 578.30 court costs; one under the influence Sody drivers license suspension, S300 lines, 578.30 court costs; one under the influence Sody drivers license suspension, S300 lines, 578.30 court costs; one court costs; one constitution of the c Misdemeanor sentencings Antonio A. Hernandez, 21, 407 Poverty Flats, Jerome; driving under the influence; 578.57 court costs; 18 months unsu-pervised probation; failure to purchase/invalid driver's licenses, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. **Investigators identify**

Manuel Bravo-Martinez, 16, 306 N.
everly, Shoshone; failure to urchase/invalid driver's license; 568.50
ne, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge BOISE (AP) - Investigators Bouse (see ) - invisingation have determined that the human remains found at Arrowood Reservoir last weekend are male before the seed of t Misdemeanor dismissals

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Alysson K. Hoatal, 23, 311 N. River St.,
No. 2, Haller, driving without privileges;
dismissed by prosectors; Magistrate
Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Debornh K. Roth, no date of birth listed, 523 N. 150 E. Shoshone; fraud - insufficient funds theel; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentenoines

Civil filings Randy Kending vs. UPS. Seeking \$3,100. Plaintiff alleges that defendant lost a package containing tractor parts for

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

gender of human remains

last Sunday by a motorcyclist on the atypically dry bed of the about 1 percent full because of drought and work being done of the Braddeck said the belt made of horsehair with a bright turquoise strip down the center is unique enough that someone might recognize it and identify it with its owners a filed to determine.

owner.

An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death.



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### What are the benefits of funeral pre-arrangements?

While some may thing it "morbid", pre-arrangement of one's own funeral, is most often done to spare grieving survivors the responsibility, making it in fact, a considerate and loving act. For others, the assurance of a funeral that meets the liefs and wishes is key. Sometimes, the desire is to assist surf

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son, it is private to it to be your son, it is prace to a your wishes with the glad to assist you at the cost or obliga fort and concerns are always the main thing on our mine

Gabriella NiKole Long Capilla of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Stake Center Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome, prayer service from 4:305:30 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome's visitation from 63 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the LDS Stake Center (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

ial conference Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge lark A. Ingram. Gay J. Meyers, 47, 1226 E. Wasatch, andy, Utah; reckless driving pretrial con-rence Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge Mark

. Ingram. April Montano, 22, 262 E. Highway 26, hoshone; three counts forgery; fraud-ssufficient funds check; preliminary earing Sept. 3; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

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tion of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

### - DEATH NOTICES -

Geneviewe McKeeman
TWIN FALLS - Geneviewe
McKeeman, 90, died Monday,
Sept. 8, 2003, at Alaska Regional
Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska
A memorial service will behavior
with Pastor Jim Evans officiating.
A burtal service will follow at
the Herringe Alliance Church
with Pastor Jim Evans officiating.
A burtal service will follow at
Sunset Memorial Park The family
suggests memorials be given in
Geneviewe's name to the Herringe
Alliance Church. Contributions

Tangements

Will

Raman Home in Burley.

may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 63303. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

BURLEY - Patrick James Hawley, 44, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003.

Patrick James Hawley

Curtis Tyler Neison of Hagerman, service at 11 am. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church; family will receive friends from 9-11 a.m. Saturday

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# Hollister fifth-graders won't move

T-N religion section is runner-up for national award

FILER - Faculty and students at Hillister Elementary School can breathe a sigh of relief. At a special meeting Tuesday, the Filer School Board overturned a previous decision to move the school's fifth-grade class to Filer Elementary.

school's fifth-grade class to Filer Elementary.
Because of the decision's effort on her students, Hollister Principal Jan Drennan said she was glad to hear that board members had changed their minds.
"All the ledis were emotionally upset, and the girls were crying," site said.
"Bobbi-Parrott, the mother of a

TWIN FALLS – The Time-News
placed in the top three in the
country in the Religion
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competition.

The Schachern Award for newsphers of circulations of 50,000 or
less was presented to the Altoona
(Ta.) Mirror at a Sept. 7 banquet
ir Seattle. The Time-News and the
(Logan, Utah) Herald Journal
were the runners-up. Five religion
sections, published during 2002,
were considered one entry in the
Contest. Cover stories on The
Times-News sections were as follows:

Hollister second-grader, said her biggest concern would have been transportation.

"Some of these kids live clear out by Jackpot, and they'd be on the bus over an bour" she said.

A lack of increase in student enrollment, along with budget concerns and crowded classrooms, had det the board last week to approve moving the class. Superintendent John Graham said figures varied from building, but the district had an overall increase of about four or five students over last year's total of 1,250.

"We didn't have dollars to add to the budget," he said. "So the idea was, 'flow can we deal with these issues without negatively affecting

what we have?"

With an enrollment of 67 students – down 11 from last year –
Hollister appeared to offer the best

Hollister appeared to offer the best solution.
Fitting an additional eight or mine students into the fifth grade at Filer would have had a minimal impact on the student-to-teacher ratio.
"The plan was to keep the students together as much as possible," Graham said. "I think we decided to put four in one class and Moving a teacher in from Hollister would have also helped reduce fourth-grade class size from about 30 to 24 students.

The parents, of Hollister sixth-

graders were given an opportunity on Friday to voice concerns and offer alternatives to the board's decision. One of the suggestions was to combine the fourth and fifth-grade students into one class, a pattern already being used in the second and third grades. The sixth-grade class, was moved to Filer Middle School in 1996.

"The strongest comment I heard that

Middle School in 1996.
"The strongest comment I heard
was that these students are used to
a small group and not prepared to
move into a class that would have
24 or 25 students in it," Graham

said.

The board will look at enrollment numbers again in the spring and decide what course of action to take concerning Hollister.

### Castleford lacks money for EPA arsenic mandate

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CASTLEFORD - Despite a tight budget, City Council members have approved a study of the city's water system as the first step in complying with the Environmental Protection Agency's new arsenic level standard.

Environment Agency's new arsence re-dard.
"Unfunded mandates are killing us," Mayor Rita Ruffing gaid. "People in our little commu-nity won't be able to afford to pay for it if the actual cost is a high as some of the estimates."
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for it if the actual cost is as high as some of the estimates."

Cost estimates for construction of a treasment facility after the study is completed could go as high as \$250,000 - EPA-has estimated it could hen cost a city some of the study of the country of t

law" Ruffing said. "But themoney is not there for us to comply."

Arsenic levels in the city's water
are too high, according to a recent
Idaho Department of Water
Resources-test. The level-was at22.3 parts per billion, exceeding
the EPA's new standard of 10
parts per billion, which must be
met by January 2006.

The city will get some help with
the study phase of projectCarleen Herring of Region 4
Development has been able to
secure one of two \$7.500 ruraldevelopment grants awarded in
Idaho by the U.S. Department of
Agriculture. The city of Hollister's
was the other recipient. The grant
can be used as match for
Department—of—Brivinomental—
Quality dollars. The city is eligible
from DE Q.

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to cover the entire cost of the study. Herring said. The city will have to come up with a portion of the dollars.

Council members Wednesday night passed a resolution authory night passed as resolution authory night passed and amendments and other documents relating to drinking water planning grants on behalf of the city.

The engineering firm of Riedesel & Associates will conduct the scaled-down study of the city, swater system, focusing on arsenic content. The water will be the city, water system, focusing on arsenic content. The water will be city, water system, focusing on arsenic content. The water will be the conjunction of the companion of the confusion of the content of the confusion of the confusi

Once the study is completed, construction would be the next phase.

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"If the government wants us to clean it up, then we need help-financially," Ruffing said.

# lows: ""Man has lots to be thankful for" - TimesNews religion editor Denise Turner's story about local resident James Dalos, who overcame challenges to forge a strong-bond with God.

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\$1,000.
Filing forms are available at Bliss Clay Hall, 201 Kentucky Ave.

Buhl – The Buhl City Council has two seats up for election this year They are held by incumbent Councilmen Chuck Geska and Bob VandeWater, both of whom plan to seek another featweat rest.

both of whom plan to seek another fourwear term.
Geska has 14 years' experience, and WandeWater has served six years on the council. VandeWater was appointed by the mayor to finish the final two years of a term before being elected to geat in 1999. members receive a served six proposed of the served of the se

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Greg Mason has said he will not run
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I. Crawford was appointed in forember 2001 to fill the vacancy cre-led by the appointment of ouncilwoman Rita Ruffing as mayor, rawford will be seeking election to pother two-year term on the council. contract was the second of the contract of the

### Magic Valley in brief

"Towering dilemma" - Denis Turner's story about the future of the St. Edward the Confesso Catholic Community church building.

o "War, peace and ties that bind" – Denise Turner's story about the Rev. Gary Gilman, of Filer First Baptist Church; and his experiences in Vietnam.

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"Quartet knows the road"—correspondent Steve Turner's story about the Boise-based Liberty southern gospel quartet and a Christian concert at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Holy Rollers"—correspondent Joan Bean's story about Christian music night at the skating rink.

Dietrich – Voters will elect three officers to their city government – a mayor and two council members.
 Mayor Jeanetta Knowles told The Times-News she is undecided on whether to seek a fourth term. The positions held by Councilwoman Janet Towns and Councilwoman Janet Towns and Councilwoman Wayne Person.

nown and Councilman Wayne Purno also are up for election, but it is not known whether the two will file for the November ballot.
Dietrich's mayor and council mem-bers do not receive salaries for their public service.
Filing forms are available at Dietrich City Hall, 35 W. First St. City Hall is open teawers? and 3-30 a.m. and 4 and 5-30 p.m. on . Monday, Wednesday and Priday.

Hall's open between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 4 and 5:30 p.m. on. Monday, Wedeneday and Priday. Wedeneday and Priday. Wedeneday and Priday. Patrifield has proved to the property of the property of

Fuirfield's mayor receives a 53,000 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,500. Filing forms are available at Fuirfield City Hall, 407 Seldier Road (Lity Hall elice hours are 9 a.m. to 2 pm. 10 for 10 february 10 februa

bers whose positions are up tor a vote this November both say they intend to run for re-election.

Councilment both say they intend to run for re-election.

Councilment solution Mason have indicated their intentions to Filer City Clerk Shari Har.

Templeman is seeking his third term on the council He was elected in 1996. Mason, who is finishing the last two years of a term vacated by Jeff known, who is finishing the last two years of a term vacated by Jeff First full term.

Filer will hold an el-large election, meaning the top two vote recipients will be swom into office - regardless of how many candidates file for the council seats.

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Filer City Council members receive
\$3,600 nanual salaries.

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Glems Ferry City Comest memora-receive \$1.520 annual salaries. Filling forms are available at Glems Ferry City Hall, 110 E. Scoot \$5. • Gooding - Two council positions, those of Raymond Dean Gooding and last-ball Calnors are up for election. The common of the common of the council of the common of the council of the council of all to fill the vacancy left by the death of Bob Reed. He then was elected to a hortened two-year term this election to the council of the council of the council of the return to a four-year term this election cycle.

Military support group
will meet Saturday
JEROME - The Magic Valley
Military Support Group meets
every few weeks to share ideas,
support one another and meet
others who also have loved ones
in the military.
The next meeting will be held
at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome
Recreation Center, 2032 S.
-Lincoln.
For more information only

For more information, call Sharla at 536-5159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Agencies seek volunteers for weed eradication project

BURLEY — Volunteers are being sought to help with a Sept. 20 weed eradication project at Lake Walcott State Park, the

Minidoka National. Wildlife Refuge and nearby Bureau of Land Management Lands. Anyone may assist with the project, BLIM Range Technician Carol Stroud said. However, people must sign up-to participate. To sign up, visit the Burley BLM office at 15 E. 200 S. by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BLM office at 15 L. 200 x. oy ...py ...p. Wednesday.
The BLM office is open ...
Mondays. through Pridays\_from ...
7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20.
Raticipants will receive free ...
Lunch and Pahirts. The project is being held as part of National Public Lands Day events nationwide.
For more information, call the

wide.
For more information, call the
BLM office at 677-6641.
——compiled from staff reports

elections.

Former Mayor Al Lindley resigned about a year ago after the Ciry Council called some of his practices into question. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to rescind his resignation, and Councilwoman Susan McBryant was appointed to take his place.

Lindley is a former employee of Power Engineers. McBryant operates a

property management: business.—There will we for a job that pays \$18,000 a year.

City Council incumbent Rick Davis, who works for a title company, has announced his intentions to run for a season of the his re-decion bid by Carol Brown, who was appointed to replace McBryant on the City Council seas No. 3.

Brown, a planner for the Sawtooth National Forest, served on the Halley National Forest, served on the Halley Defore joining the council.

City Council members are paid \$6,000 annual salaries.

Filing forms are swallable at Halley City Hall, 115 S. Main. Others who will be the season of the sea

Dana or McClain intend to file for re-lection.

Urite has served as mayor on more than one occasion. Before the four-year term he is finishing. Uric served as Hansen's top official for several years of the control of the control of the Hansen's top official for several years of the control of the control of the Hansen's finishing the following the thought of the control of the McClain filled the position vacated by Roger Shanshan.

Hansen's mayor receives a \$2,700 annual salary. Council members

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\* Ketchums - Prospective candidates \* Ketchums - Prospective candidates \* Council this year to vie for.

Incumbents - Maurice Charlat and Randy Hall have not indicated whether they'll run again for the sthere sees. Carafts, who is completing the sees of the see

hum councilmen receive \$1,250 h, or \$15,000 a year. city runs an at-large election,

meaning the top two vote recipients will be sworn into office - regardless of how many candidates file for the council seats.

Filing forms are available at Ketchum City Hall, 480 E Ave. N.

KIMBERTY - The mayor's seat and two council member positions are up:

\*Muntery are myster are up-rection. The content are refrected.

\*\*Monty Archort teacher, will seek-nother term in office. He has been mayor since 1995.

\*\*Councilwoman Lee McKinlay also
will seek her job back after having served two fouryear terms.

\*\*Councilmum Torn Counts has said he-will file for his sent. He has been serv-self to the sent. He has been serv-self to the sent he has a pointed to finish the term wacared by Darren Bellin, who moved outside the day limits.

Kimberty's mayor receives a \$4,800.

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annual sainty. - Council memoers receive \$3,50 cm.
Filling forms are available at Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main St. N.
Richfield - The jobs of the mayon diversouncilmen will be in the hands of city oters.
St. Councilmen will be in the hands of city oters.
St. Councilmen Fill Forman and Councilman Frank Johnson will appear on the ballot this November. It is not known whether the three intend to seek-me-election.

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Richfield's mayor receives a \$600 annual—salary—Council members-receive \$10 per month, which transless to \$120 annually.
Filling forms are available at Richfield City Hall, 180 W. Lincoln St. Between now and the Sept. 26 filling deadline, City Hall will remain open characteristics. City Hall will remain open priday.

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Friday.

Shoshone – Voters will elect two council members this fall.

The positions held by Dale Sluder and J.R. Churchman will be on the ballot. Sluder has been a councilman the past 12 years, while Churchman has held his seat for the past eight

has been for the past eight coart.
Shobone City Council members receive \$1,800 annual salaries.
Filing forms are available as Shochone City Lind, 207 s. Rail St. W.
Sun Valley.—The mayoral seat and the City Council seats are up for grabs this November in Sun Valley.
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Party, will oppose retired doctor Jon Horsen.

Robest "Blain" Boand Jr., who has served on the Sun Yalley Banning and served on the Sun Yalley Banning and trun for Williams' council seat. Boand is a partine in Mountain Estates Property Management, captain of the Sun, Yalley Fire Department and a member of the Sun Yalley Std Patrol. Lad Rands, who is completing his first four-year term on the coupel. No one has announced his intention to run for that seat.

The state of Std Patrol. City Council members receive \$12,000.

Filling forms are available at Sun Filling forms.

Filing forms are available at Sun Valley City Hall.

• Wendell – Two City Council posttions will be on the ballot this November.

November.
The seats held by Don Burn and Pred McCloud are up for galas. It is not known whether the two councilmont intend assets redection.
Wendell City Council members receive \$3,000 annual galaxies.
Pling forms are available at Wendell City Hall, 157 W. Main St.

the cutting ceremony set for Nov. 3.

The tree is actually 66 feet tall, Monahna said. Its trunk is 28 inches in diameter. Most of the 80 smaller companion trees will come from Idaho tree farms. All of the trees and the ornaments must make the 2,500 mile trip to Washington, D.C. Buell Tricking of St. Maries has volunteered to haul them.

The holiday tree project will be funded through volunteerism and donations, Monahan said.

The tree, which will be shrink-wrapped on an 85-foot trailer and injected with water while raveling will visit 50 Idaho communices before it leaves the state Nov. 22 and heads for the nation's capital it will stop in Fairfield, Halley and Kactham on Nov. 10; Iwin and Kactham on Nov. 10; Iwin Falls, Jeroma and Burley on Nov. 15; Glenna Yeary; and Mountain

Students take peek at past Cassia County School District. Each of 17 stations feat Each of 17 stations featured something different, including dutch oven cooking wool spinning, gold panning, butter making and trapping.

gold panning, butter making and trapping.
Cheese making was added this year, Bristol said.
"It think it's the anadson, like the gold panning and the rope making, gold panning and the rope making to the rope making to the rope making to the rope making stop was a favorite of Raft River Elementary School students Brandy Zollinger and Tiffarty Sessions. It was the most furn they'd had Thursday—so far, anyway—they said.

# Burkleys correspondent Burkley - Matthew Gomez eyed the large log target, as he swung his right hand behind his head to give momentum to the tomahawk before throwing it. "It I would have thrown it a little harder, I might have done it," he said during the 15th annual Idaho Living History Day at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Thursday. The 'hawk' didn't quite stick in the log. About 40 fourth-graders from Cassia County schools participated, according to Mary Lynne Bristol, public information officer for the Wolf

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from relocating or controlling
from relocating or controlling
problem wolves on public and
private land, Wasden said.
"The federal District Court
committed an error when it
enjoined the USFWS from
enforcing the reintroduction regulations," he said Thursday.
"The reintroduction regulations represent a compromise the
federal government struck with
the citizens of Idaho to protect
private property rights. The federal District Court's decision
improperly sets aside this compromise."
Said before Fish and
Wildlife announced the regulations, it made a thorough review

of wolf reintroduction. A required environmental impact statement revealed that the best way to manage the wolves in the basin was reducing conflicts among wolves, livestock and man, he

woives, nyestock and man, ne said.
Wasden said the purpose of this week's brief is to reinforce the wolf reintroduction rules intended to lessen the impact of the predators on rural residents.
In the past three years, at least, 30 woives have been killed or removed in and around the recreation area due to conflicts with livestock, the environmental groups said. About 4,470 sheep and 2,590 cattle graze on Forest. Service allotments there.

### Tree

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Engelmann spruce from the Boise National-Forest: The tree's loca-tion will not be announced until the cutting ceremony set for Nov.

Home on Nov. 16.

Mayor Lance Clow told

Kiwanians that a parade and CliyPark coled in the parade and CliyPark coled to the tree comes through

Twin Falls.

Wanda Foster, a broker with

The Home Co. Real Esture Group

in Twin Falls and also an artis,

was selected to paint an oil painting of the tree in nature.

Twin Falls County.

Commissioner Bill Brockman, a

Kiwanis Club member, stood up

following Monahan's presentation

and told his fellow Kiwanians that

to him the tree also represents a

lost industry and livelihoods. Several communities have dried

up with Idaho's timber industry,

he said. He delivered a brief

speech critical of policies that

have contributed to a decline in

the industry.

Times/News writer Jennife.

Times News writer Jennifer androarn can be reached at 733-931, Ext. 237, or androarn@magicvalles.com.

### **Couple describes Grand Teton rescue**

If Joe hadn't gotten

hurt, this would have been a big adventure.

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JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Snow blanketed the top of the 13,770-foot peak, erasing all traces of where other climbers had gone. Clouds had settled "like a curtain" on the peak, further disortening Joe and Beth Hestid entring Joe and Beth Hestid entry of the control o

an interview at St. John's Hospital.
"I'm like, 'no way,'' she said, adding that the cave was about the size of the hospital bed where Joe was recovering from a fall.
But after four If Joe hac

it after four hours-of-fruitless searching for the descent route, the couple, cold and couple, cold and wet, returned to the cave to dry out and get warm. Little did they know that was the beginning of a two-night stay in a blizzard on the Teton Range's tallest peak, the namessake of G National Park.

tallest peak, the numesake of Grand Teton National Park. When the second and the

they tried to use it as a blanket.

Joe., 48, took up climbing. 20.
years ago after giving up
motocross and had climbed the
Grand once, 14 years ago. Beth
fast been climbing for 14 years.
Camped on the Lower Saddle,
the couple knew the forecast was
for a storm Friday, Aug. 29, the
day they planned to climb the
Grand-They decided to follow the
Grand-They decided to follow the
professionals and chose to
attempt an ascent after seeing
from "Mountain Guides leave
with clients that morning."
"We generally climb very conservatively," Beth said.
They rose at 5:15 a.m. and early
in the climb, Joe recalled, "I was
string there, happy in the sun."
But as they neared the sunnini;
it was spitting snow. The relative
ly snow!recs, south-facing route
was deceiving. More snow had
collected around the top and
other aspects of peak, drifting in
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climbers on ther coute, snowerased all signs of their descent

### Judge\_won't \_\_\_ step aside over campaign money

CALDWELL (AP) – A district judge has refused to disqualify herself from a murder trial despite having received an election campaign contribution from the defense attorney's wife.

Third District judge Renae Hoff said she consulted with an attorney before deciding securiors that she disqualify herself from presiding over the trial of Dane Lawson for the murder of Cary Sturgis That trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 16.

Hoff said the contribution from the wife of Lawson's attorney, John Bujak, would not affect her handling of the trial.

"I can tell both sides I don't have a bias for or against either side," Hoff told attorneys during Wednesday's hearing. "The campaign contribution does not require a disqualification."

The judge was unsure whether she even knew the Bujaks, saying she may have met the couple at a party.

party.
Bujak was miffed by the petitions inference.
"I neither come to this courroom getting special treatment nor expecting special treatment," he said. "The motion really offended me."

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roupe. Poor visibility made it even more — difficult — to — orient. Eventually, they gave up. Once in the cave, Joe put his coat on his legs like a bivry sack and they lay next to one another, taking turns exposing their backs to the howling wind.

They still had water in Camelbaks, burritos they had packed for lunch and a stash of cheese, choice, an apple. M&Ms and two packeds and on, they still had on, they grant to lear saturday morning. But snow continued to fall. Now warm and dry, they didn't want to leave the diventure.

ed another day and night, snooz-ing and talking. Beth measured the cold by watch-ing icicles drip along the caye's

- Beth Hestick, one of two climbers lost in a bilizzard in Grand Teton National Park Grand Teton atlonal Park atlonal Park atlonal Park and the cave's entrance.

"When you're that cold everything is kind of an effort," Beth said.

sounday, the clouds finally lifted. The Hesticks split the remaining stath—an apple and 20 M&MS - and found the descent. But nearing the Lower Saddle, with their tent in view, Joe slipped and tumbled 50 feet down an icy slab. Beth had roped up, but Joe had felt strong enough to descend without protection.

up, but Joe mad tent strong enough to descend without protection.

"I made a poor choice," he said. Beth ran for help, She got the attention of mountain guide Jim Williams, who was eating dinner with clients on the Lower Saddle. Williams, said and started liking up to help men and the to help men and the said to help the said to help the said the said to help the said the sa

walk.

Despite two nights in a cave, Joe said, "I don't think either one of us thought we were in jeopardy."

That is until the fall:

Added Beth: "If Joe hadn't gotten hurt, this would have been abig adventure."

BYU inaugurates new president

rXOVO, Usah (AP) — At his inauguration as president of Brigham Young University, Cedi O, Samuelson said all efforts must focus on the students. "Our common commitment of the common commitment of t

focus on the students.

"Our common commitment to and understanding of their growth and spiritual and intellectual development is the reason we exist as a university," Samuelson said Tuesday.

"There are many wonderful uni-

versities and we applaud enthusi-astically the great good they do. But we will not be detracted nor detoured from the fundamental chartered course that makes our mission distinctive, he said.

chartered course that maces our mission distinctive," he said.
He was formally installed as president by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns and operates the school.
"So much has been done by so

many, I am Irankly embarrassed, but am constantly reminded that today is not about me. It is all about this wonderful place and about this wonderful place and University, said Samuelson, who idea we know as Brigham Young
University, said Samuelson, who
began working as the university's
president May 1.
Samuelson succeeds Merrill J.
Bateman, who was the university's
president for eight years and is
now serving in the church's

The inauguration ceremony had a new, shorter and less costly for man, lasting only 55 minutes.

Past BYU inaugurations sometimes have included extra events such as inaugural balls.

Tuesday's events included assmall processional, a luncheda and a recoprison for university fag. 32 ulty and staff.

### **AUCTION** CALENDAR

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A MOMENT OF SILENCE



### House committee chairman continues resisting pressure to end tax breaks

BOISE (AP) - The conservative chairman of the state house writing committee is discoun the large number of states have imposed sales tax on se

s.
Nampa Republican Dolores
row was unconvinced by a state Crow was unconvinced by a state Tax Commission comparison showing that 173 kinds of servic-es were taxed by at least one state and that some states, like Hawaii, taxed all but four on the

Hawaii, taxed all but four on the list.
"Every state is different," said Crow, one of two legislators who head up a task force on sales tax exemptions.
She called the comparison

exemptions.

She called the comparison helpful, "but I don't think it's a blueprint for Idaho It is helpful to see how other states are doing it."

Idaho taxes only 39 of the 173

service categories. Analysts esti-mate the untaxed services and other exemptions are costing the state about \$1 billion in revenue under the old 5 percent sales tax and \$1.2 billion under the tem-

and \$1.2 billion under the temporary 6 percent tax.

Bit analysts also believe the state would only be able to recover about 70 percent of receipts if the tax were extended to all transactions and probably newmore than 85 percent once business people are clucated on clucking such as the control of the con

Idaho's sales tax this week and plans two more days of hearings in November. The governor's cities of the sales of the sal

2005.
The state estimates that \$20 billion of the \$37 billion in transactions that occurred in Idaho each year is not subject to the sales tax.

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

### REEVES **AUCTION**

Sunday, September 14, 2003 Located: Castleford, Idaho 3409 North 900 East From east edge of Castleford, go 1 7/8 miles south.

Sale Time: 1:00 PM

Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE

Kenmore automatic clothes washer and dryer - Sony combination CD-cassette and radio unit - small Eureka vacuum - Panasonic upright vacuum several small electric kitchen appliances - King size head board and wall mirror - Queen size matters and box springs - I each 3 drawer and 4 draw et chest of drawers - solid wood dining table with 2 leaves and table top protecter - glass topped upth wrought rom dining table with 6 matching chairs glass topped end table - wooden bookcase - round gilt framed mit-or - metal record payer stand - small inlaste wooden top musical table.

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- pots and pans - and other n PIERUP 1988 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup. MISCELLANEOUS

Metal and wooden step ladders - 3 metal foot lockers - exercise mat with hand and leg weights - small dog carriers, coats, harness and leashes - lawn tools - chaise lounge - and other items that have not been unpacked.

NOTE: Barbara Reeves lived in Gresham Oregon, sold home and has moved to an assisted living center. Her sister, Beverly Gandiaga and family, have moved all of her items to lidah for an auction. Come see what else they unsack.

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WHITTEN ESTATE **AUCTION** SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2003 Location: 317 Ash Street – Twin Falls, Idaho, From Blue Lakes Blvd., reel East for one block, then left on Ash Street. Watch for the JIMA Auction

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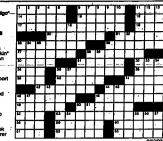
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AUCTION NOTE: Lu is offering Don's collection of really nice tools, and is trying to downsize for her retirement. Come & enjoy the day, and support Lu. IMA appreciates your attendance at our sales!

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### MORNING BREAK



### Words can't describe this upcoming offer, Capricorn

\*\* SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your natural sedse of drama, empathy and optimism would make you a gold teacher or therapist. You may feel under pressure to make a commitment at the moment, but the time may not be quite but the time may not be quite right. With hard work, you will achieve your goals this year as responsibilities are assumed. On a subconscious level, you may feel that your psyche is being talken to the cleaners as you experience major changes. You're a born traveler.

ARIES (Max. 21-Apr. 19): Although you've given your word—and—want-to-fullill your-obligations so as not to disappolar, it's best to let others know today that you can't follow though.

today that you can't follow though.

\*\*AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're rightly proud of your accomplishments and triumphs. But, something you've over-locked may outsmart you. Don't allow others to maneuver you into a corner.

into a corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You feel obliged to make a decision. With Mars and Uranus ret-

sioh. With Mars and Uranus retrograde at the top of your chart, you're better off biding your time. With Mercury retrograde also, delays are likely.

— CANCER (June 21 July 22):
There's not much you can do as your options are limited and tricky. A discussion with loved ones may have to be reviewed as the whole picture is not yet knywn.

the whole picture is not yet, known.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your many efforts are not bearing fruit, but you have to be patient. Whatever the case may be, the tide is turning, even if you won't set the benefits or profit today.

YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When examining issues, you conclude that freedom comes at a price. Partners' limitations must

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

be seen for what they are. You're in-demand-so-why-not-enjoy-the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
"You're facing someone's diemma with great patience. Sharing
a burden, you may neglect making your own decisions. It's your
talent that counts. Staying
healthy has you rushing to the

gym. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Minor differences could become major misunderstandings. It's very important you get your views across. You may feel puz-zled that nobody shares your point of view. Rely on your intu-ition.

ition.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Someone could be flirting
and making loving overtures,
You may have to bend as superiors or employers are making
new rules. Aquarius may be
helpful.

helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An. offer. sounds. just too. good for words. The Virgo sun is bestowing some lucky rays on you; make the most of them. Be reassured, goodwill-is-not-in-

reassured, goodwill is not in-hort supply.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your usually altruistic nature is somewhat suspicious. Ideas that once excited now leave you jaded. Your enthusiasm is tem-pered by your need for self-preservation.

pered by your need for self-preservation. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Saturn's harmonious aspects give you a clearer picture of what you're all about. You're reassured that you're on the right track without having to replace your dreams and goals.



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### Teen wonders how to pick up pieces after tantrum

DEAR ABBY: I am 17. Two months ago, I found out that my beyfriend, 'Jesse,' was cheating the months ago in the like went beyers. Evoke into his word was the like the

Edison's brain

had great worth

Of all the humans who ever lived, which one had the brain with

lived, which one had the brain with the greatest cash value? Put that query to the fellow on the next stool. To see if he comes up with the experts' consensus: Thomas Alva Edison.

Ozark vernacular: "Bad year. Took three hogs to make a shadow."

get his nom de plume "O. LM. Boyd plume "A. He'dt once worked in a pharmacy. He'd noted there that writings of a French chemist named Ossian-Henry were indexed under "O. Henry" "The oxymoron I like," writes an Idaho woman, "is 'mature man," It has been a common belief in southern Asia that a tiger's ears are so sensitive they can hear the whistling of a man's breath through his nose hairs. So hunters keep their nostrils barbered.

Body language is innate. Worldwide, beople who pout adopt the same expression to do it. You know who learned that? Charles Darwin.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Where did the writer
W i 1 l i a m
Sydney Porter
get his nom de

them. My problem is, we're back seether now and his parents have.

### DEAR ABBY Abigali

banned me from their house. They are snobby, uptight people. His dad is a cop. His mom is a teacher. They are very opposite from my

family I know they will make me feel' awful if I apologize - so I

Jesse feels stuck in the middle, and it's starting to strain our rela-tionship. What should I do?— —TEEN IN QUEENS, NEW YORK

DEAR TEEN IN QUEENS: The first thing you should do is talk to a counselor at school about anger management classes. Face

it, honey, you went off the deep end.

By all means, you owe Jesse's family an apology. I recommend you make it quickly. Bear in mind that breaking and entering is a crime. So while you're at it, thank his father for not reporting it and putting you in the legal system. If they see you're cointrite and sincere about getting help, perhaps they'll allow you back in their home.

### Book of Mormon - at the movies

Saturday in The Times-News



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### Feds consider charges after ABC smuggles uranium

WASHINGTON - In a clash between security and the First Amendment, federal authorities are threatening criminal charges against ABC News reporters who smuggled harmless depleted ura-nium into the country for a second time during an investigation of border insvections.

border inspections.

ABC News said Wednesday it believed its actions constituted le-

believed its actions constituted le-ptimate investigative journalism that highlighted U.S. anti-terror security on the second anniver-sary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The report was scheduled to air Thursday. Senior law enforcement offi-cials familiar with the investiga-tion, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said agents of the FBI and Immigration and Customs Enforcement were help-ing the U.S. attorney in Los

ERL and Immigration and Customs Efficerement were helping the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles draft a possible critinal complaint in the case but that the decision would rest with Attorney General John Asheroft.

Asheroft, a former senator, asheroft of the control of the control from control of the control o

### More Marines contract malaria after Liberia mission

MASHINGTON - The number of malaria cases among U.S. Marines and those serving with them in Liberia rose again Thursday, with 51 showing symptoms-of-the-illness,-defense-officials said

Five new patients were identi-fied with mild cases and were treated aboard the USS Iwo Jima rather than evacuated out of the region, officials said.

Tegion, officials said.
Navy doctors are investigating what they say is an unusually high-rate of the illness among service members who were in Liberia only briefly last month on a peace-teeping mission, then returned to a three-ship amphibious group offshare.

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### Scientist finds rhinoceros skeleton in South Dakota

skeleton in South Dakota

WASHINGTON - Buffalo and
antelope wern't the only citters
to roam the Great Plains.

The National Park Service
announced this week that it has
identified fossil remains occuvated from South Dakota's Windcave National Park as belonging
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### Senate Democrats back in

Senate Democrats back in Texas say they'll fight on FORT WORTH. Texas - The Democratic senators who returned to Texas for the first time in six weeks and their counterparts in Washington repeated their pledge this week not to abandon their fight against a Republican redistricting plan. The 10 holdout senators, who left the stare July 28 to scuttle Gow. Rick Perry's second special legislative session, were given a heroes' welcome at a raucous and heroes' welcome at a raucous and prot rally in Laredo. "We will fight even the start of the proper for the proper first plane that ferried the group from Albuquerque, NM., back to Texas.

The decision to return cameafter the 11th member of the group, Sen. John Whitmire, defected and gave the Republican-dominated Senate the 21 members it needs to conduct business. When the 11 left, he 31 members Senate was paralyzed because the state than the chamber to conduct business.

That business will resume Monday when Perry's third spe-

the chamber to conduct business. That business will resume Monday when Perry's third special session on congressional redistricting begins. Perry and other GOP leaders are pushing for redistricting because the 17-13 advantage the Democrats enjoy in Texas' U.S. congressional delegation runs counter to the strength Republicans have demonstrated in recent statewide elections.

### Comedian Chong's bongs bring prison term, fine

PITTSBURGH - Tommy Ching, who played one half of the dope-smoking due in the Cheech and Chong movies, was sentenced to nine months in federal prison and fined \$20,000 Thursday for selling

bongs and other drug parapher-nalia over the Internet. The 65-year-old was allowed to remain free until federal prison officials tell him in a few weeks

officials tell him in a few weeks where he must report to prison.

Chong also forfeited about \$100,000 for his arrest on federal drug paraphernalia charges. He'll spend a year off probation after he's released from prison.

His Nice Dreams Enterprises, which made a line of marijuana

sanctions.

Chong pleaded guilty in May to conspiring to sell drug paraphernalia and pleaded guilty on behalf of Nice Dreams Enterprises, which did business under the name Chong Glass.

- compiled from wire reports

### Madison and Jacob

What do these names have in common? See Family Life, Sunday in The Times-News

### Rummago Sals

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September 12 & 13

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folk quartet

The Times-News

### Harmonic convergence

Twin Falls' own harmony group, The Standards, will show off a new sound and a new album in concert tonight in Roper Auditorium.



### Statuesque

Stephanie Armiger Holman and Caleb Collins' original musical, "Bartholdi's Lady." will be staged tonight and Saturday in Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

# The long

goodbye\_\_\_\_ Jud Harmon and Camille Bariger star in A.J. Gurney's play about the lives and times of two star-crossed lovers tonight in Gooding's Schubert Theater

### Swan songs

Alabama had 27 No. 1 singles on the country charts in the 1980s, and now it's on a farewell tour that stop at Salt Lake City's Delta Center tonight and Sept. 26 at the Idaho Center in



### Allman joy

More than 25 years after their last historically important album, the Allman Brothers remain one of the top-drawing rock 'n roll acts. And they're coming to Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City surburb of West Valley City Saturday night.

### Good nudes

The touring Broadway musical production of "The Full Monty will play Salt Lake Cirv's Capitol Theater Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday

For times, dates and details see Events Spotlight on ges C2, 5-7

# A world of music Arts on Tour opens season with Acadian folk quartet

A little folk music, a little laughter, a little gospel, a dozen handbells and a whole lot of moves will highlight the Magic Valley Arts on Tour seathat begins Monday.

Monday.

\* Barnchols, Monday, 7:30 p.m., college of Southern Idaho Firse Aris Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: Sl4 for adule, Sl of or students and children.

Before there was Cagiun music, there was Acadian music - the former term is just a bad English remer term is just a bad English character of the former term is just a bad English of the Information of the company of

Tear the musical tempuate to Cajun and ydeco. Barachois is a rhythmic, high-voltage musical style of Celtic influence, born in the heart of the French community and kept align for .2-1/2 centuries. Their show combines the local fiddling style

All four members of Barach fiddlers Louise and A Arsenault, pianist He Arsenault and guitarist Chuck

Chuck arsenault — are multi-instrumental-ists, vocalists and percussive step-dancers and have grown up immersed—in—themusical traditions they present. tarist Arsenault

• The Arrogant
Worms, Oct. 27, 7:30
p.m., College of
Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
Tickets: \$12 for adults students



Acadian music is the specialty of the Canadian folk quertet Barachols, which will open the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season Monday.

They have recorded seven CDs, made three videos and been fea-tured on the Comedy Channel. Using only guitar, bass, stage pres-

pop, surf music and even gospel.

Rainbow Dance Theater, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, Tidekts. 514 for adults, 510 for students and children. The Rainbow Dance Theater fuses West African dance, Haitian arts and American modern dance with computer animation and aerial chorcography. Its newest animation and aerial cho-reography. Its newest -work, — "Camouflage Trilogy," features a rock wall-and-cave set with moving waterfall and live computergaming anima-tion projections.

The Blind Boys of Alabama, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho from Arts Center auditorium, Ilvin Folik. Tickers 518 for adducts, 515 for students and children.

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Using only guitar, bass, etage presence, high energy, tight harmonies and sharp wit. Cenada's Arrogant Worms have became a widely known comed



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The Sonos Handbell Ensemble has a reported Broadway music to folk songs, ragtir

ble "sings with a passion and spirit that will make even non-believers say 'hallelujah,' " according to People magazine. At ages when most men have retired, these Grammy-winning

artists continue to tour exten-

 Sonos Handbell Ensemble Please see TOUR, Page C7

# Frears' bright lights, ugly city

The gospel-singing Blind Boys of Alabama are colebrating their

Part dreary expose, part fractured fairy tale, the larest from Britain's Stephen Frenar sakes the most unsavory of topics—the black market in human kidneys—and turns it into a upbeat mostly satisfying talo of surfail in the Big Goody City. This is one of those im modest

Filk City. This is one of those modest imports that can be enjoyed more for its character portraits, which are complex and polgmant, than for its rather melodumatic story life.

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### 'Dirty Pretty Things'

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- Where's It playing? Magic
- Should you go? A eye-catching sleeper from a British direct who excels at depicting the

### Video watch

View from the Top

# Country supergroup Alabama plays tonight in Utah



Alsham will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35, \$45, \$150, \$300 and \$1,000, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT.The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Mined Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George -K's-East-Restaurant-and-Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 am. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover

Sept. 20
A country dance, featuring Cuby Series, Schuber and Friends, will be held from 3 p.m. to midnight at the Radio Rondewo in downtown I win Falls. Cost is 55 for singles and 85 for couples. All ages are invited and dance groups are welcome. Refreshments will be served. No alcohol or smoking: The Radio Rondewoo is located at 241

Sept. 24 – BOSES
Railroad Earth will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
pm. Tickers, which are S7, can be
reserved by phonting (800) 955827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Kethum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 415 S.
Night S. 25

Alabama will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45, \$150, \$300 and \$1,000, can be reserved by phoning select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahoticletx.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

Sept. 28 - Boise

Rodney Carrington will play the ravilion on the campus of Boise state University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50 and \$43.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A leat at (208) 426-1494, online at the property of the second of the sec

Alan Jackson and Joe Nichols
will play the Delta Center in Sait
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at 7 pm.
Tickets,
which are
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Alan Jackson and Joe Nichols will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which

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**Tonight and Saturday** 

Tonight - Utah

POTLIGHT

are \$37.50 and \$47.50, can be reserved by phoring (800) 965 4827, online at http://www.rick online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atlanson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Lyle Lovett will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For-ticket information, cal (801) 355-2787. Abravanel hall is located at 123 West South Temple

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Ionight, Saturday and Sunday

Kellic Coffey will do two shows a
night at Cacrus Peter Resort
Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8
pm. dinner show start at \$14.99
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\$12.50
on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800)
821-1103. Tonight - Utah

The Young Dubliners will perform at the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake City at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith YIL at (800) 886—1100.

The Zephyr—Club is located at 301—South West Temple.

Ashbary Park will play Woody's in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Cover charge: \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 pm. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday

Out There will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. No cover

Saturday – Utah ...

The Allman Brothers will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. cicks, which are \$24 and \$41, can be received by phoming Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDCK. The Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400 South 6200 West.

Sunday - Boise

Reverend Horton Heat and The Blasters will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 pm. Tickers, which are \$17.50, can be revealed by Pointing (800) 865-827, concert at http://www.tickers.com/sec.edu/sec.

Tuesday - Utah

Bob Schneider will play the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online online
http://www.smithstix.com.
Zephyr Club is located at 301
South West Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

WOUNDSOMY — UTAN

ZZ Top and Ted Nugent will perform at the Usana Amphitheater
in the Salt Lake City subarb of
West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$30 and \$51, can
be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
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Wednesday - Utah

Evan Dando will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TiXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Sept. 19-21 - Utah

Hells Belles will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$10,

Sept. 20 - Utah

Pennywise will perform in Union Plaza on the campus of the University of Urah in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TiXX or online at http://www.smith.str.com

Sept. 21 - Bolse

Ted Nugeri will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ida-hotickets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S.

Sept. 22 - Bolse

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Lisa Marie Presley will play the
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Ninth St.

Insane Clown Posse will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or or beginning to the saltain to the sal online http://www.smithstix.com. Salta

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Sept. 24 – Utah

The Red Elvises will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 930 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online
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Sept. 27 - Utah

Clumsy Lovers will hold a CD release party at 9:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club. Tickets, which are 5:10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Sept. 30 - Utah

Steve Winwood will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Sept. 30 - Utah

Dashboard Confessional, MXPX, Brand New and Vendetta Red will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tux at (800) 883-TIDCK. or http://www.smithstu.com. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

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Sept. 3U – Utan Hot Hot Heat will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Oct. 1 - Bolse

Bouncing-Souls-and-Tsunami Bomb will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TXX or online at http://www.smith-svix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

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Winters will perform at the
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Neurolux Lounge is located at 111
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Oct. 3 - Boise

Lake Trout will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.

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Death Cab for Cutie will per-form at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are Sity at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are Sity can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200

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Black Rebel Motorcycle Club-will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake Clty at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TiCK or online at http://www. smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West

Oct. 4 - Boise

Adema will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Trickets, which are 51:35 p. are available by phoning (800) 965-8827, online at http://www.tick-erweb.com or at Atkinson's Market in Kethum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Nieth S.?

Oct. 4 - Utah

My Morning Jocket will play the Zephyr Club is Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 5 - Roise

Queens-of-the-Stone-Age- and The Distillers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, are avail-able by phoning (800) 985-4827, online at http://www.ticket web.com, or at Atdinson's Market in Ketchium-The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 s. Ninth

RX Bandits and The Stereo will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City

at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. DV8 is located at 115 South

Oct. 10 - Utah

Grandaddy will play the Zephyr Club in Sat Laio City at 9:30 p.m. Ickets, which are 510, can be reserved by phoning Smith, 33x at (800) 888-TDXC or online at http://www.amithstix.com. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 West South Temple.

Oct. 11 - Utah

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Oct. 16 - Utah

Mae and Over It will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West temple.

Oct. 16 - Utah-

Minus the Bear will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-772%, or online at http://www.smithstix.com\_Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South

Oct. 18 - Bolse

KMFDM will perform at the Big Please see CALENDAR, Page C5



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Stephen Frears' brisk killer of a
thrillar, set in London's underground economy of immigrants
and illegals, stars the remarkable
Chiwetel Ejiofor as a cab driver
who moonlights as a hotel night
jelek and discovers a brutal conspiracy. 1 hr. 34 R (graphic surgical procedures, profanity, drugs,
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A splendid and bejeweled historical epic set in 16th-century
Thailand and centered around the exploits or a queen who sacrifices everything to saw her king and her kingdom. Lavish spectacle and amazing battle scenes." R
(violence, nudity, adult themes)

"Matchstick Men" - The
arrival of neurotic comman

arrival of neurotic con-man Nicolas Cage's daughter disrupts his latest scheme. With Sam Rockwell, Alison Lohman and Bruce McGill. Directed by Ridley

Bruce McGill. Directed by Ridley Spott.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico" – Writer-director Roberto Rodriguez's El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is back in action general policy ocrupt (Ld. agent Johany Depp, With Salma Hayek, Mickey Rourke, Eva Mendes, Damy Trejo, Enrique I gleisa, plaro Leonardi, Cheech Marin, Ruben Blades and Willem Dafoe.

"The Secret Lives of

Rüben Blades and Willem Dafoe

"The Secret Lives of
Dentists" - Campbell Scott and
Hope Davis star in this delicate,
melancholy rumination on the
institution of marriage, directed
by Alan Rudolph and based on a
Jane Smiley novella. It doesn't all
work, but it resonates. R (see, profanity, adult themes)

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Sapitier) Intrigue and Ludwing Spanier) Intrigue and the pro-sequence of the control of the language, violence, adult themes)

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"Bruce Almighty" – Jim
Carrey with Divine powers?
Heaven help us! Heaven - in the
form of Morgan Freeman as God
in a maharishi tunic – helps
Carrey, an aspiring TV news
anchor in "Bruce Almighty," a disarming comedy about the uses
and abuses of omnipotence. P.G.
"Capturinty, sexual content,
cyude humor)
""Capturing the Friedmans" –
Andrew Jarecki's wrenching
chronicle of a Long Island family
whose paterfamilias pleads guilty
whose paterfamilias pleads guilty
to dozens of counts of pedophilia
although he claimed innocence
because he may have been guilty
of sex crimes even more heinous.
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about molestation)
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"Child Star" - David Spade shines
in the title role of this raunchy,
but sweet-natured comedy as a 35year-old car parker who envisions
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in order to recapture the lost
childhood he feels he needs to
seem like the "real person"
Reiner wants for his movie. All

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From left to right, Marco Leonard, Antonio Banderas and Enrique Iglesias star in Columbia Pictures' action adventure 'Once Upon a Time in Mexico.'

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\*Once Upon a Time in Mexico\*
\*Open Range\*
\*Plarlets of the Caribbean\*
\*SWA.T.\*
\*Uptown Girls\*

Odyssey Theater

The Italian Job

"Le Divorce"

The Legend of Johnny Lingo

"Matchstick Men"

"The Order"
"Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over"

Motor-Vu Drive-in
"Bruce Almighty"
"Seabiscuit"

Lamphouse Theater

Halley/Ketchum Sun Valley

"Capturing the Friedmans"

"Dirty Pretty Things"

"L'auberge espagnole"

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The Secret Lives of Dentists

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"Uptown Girls"

"Whale Rider"

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"Freaky Friday"

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"Pirates of the Caribbean"

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\*Once Upon a Time in Mexico
\*Open Range

this and much more plays out more persuasively – and hilarious-ly – than one might imagine. With Mary McCormack, Craig Bierko, Scott Terra, Jenna Boyd, Jon Loviz, Rob Reiner. (1:39, PC-13)

Mary McCormack, Craig Bierko, Scott Terra, Jenna Boyd, Jon Lovitz, Rob Reiner, (1:39, PG-13)

""Indigin Nemo". Who lives in an anemone under the sea? Little Nemo! When this frisky orange clownfish (think candy corn with first) breaks free from the Great Barrier Reef, he proves to his timild dad that them is nothing to fear but fear itself. Though not as great as "Toy Story 2" and "Monsters, Inc.," Pixar Animation movies that are the gold standard for family movies, "Finding Nemo" is a delightful underwater adventure. G (scenes of loss, separation and suspense)

"Tready Friday" – Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan are unpredictable and inspired in this otherwise cheesy remake of the movie about the misunderstood Morn and misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for cheese and the continuous codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for the codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for the misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for the misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for the misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have new appreciation for codies for a misunderstood Teen who have n

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back country of Somewhere, USA. R (violence, gore, profanity)

""L'unbuerge espagnole" –
Literally translated as "the Spanish inn," but apparently French slamg for a melting por of cultures, a free-for-all, Cedric Klapisch's lovesong to the new Europe is set in Barcelona, where a clutch of twentysomethings, each from a different corner of the continent, share an old apartment. When-a-French-economies-student enteres the picture, screw-ball antice sensue. R (sex, profanity, adult themes)

"Le Divorce" – James Ivory's delichously droll adaptation of the Diane Johnson tragicomedy of manners about Americans in Faris. Naomi Watts and Kate Hudson are the free-spirited Californian mystified by the rigid social conventions of their host country, personlifed by the delightful Leslie Caron and Thierry Lhermitte. FC-13 (discreet violence, sexual candor, profanity) —

"My Boss's Daughter" – The thing is, the movie is not awful. It

"My Boss's Daughter" - The thing is, the movie is not awful. It is a genial youth comedy that serves Ashton Kutcher well as a vehicle. As a lowly rescarcher at a publishing company, Kutcher

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### **Movies**

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becomes smitten with the daughter of the firm's head, played with cold, steely calm by Terence Stamp. Stamp brings a dead earnestness to the early scenes, giving throwaway lines a sort of sadistic gravitas that yields the movie's biggest laughs but creates a vacuum when he is off-screen. Directed by David Zucker and written by David Zucker and written by David Zucker and written by David Drofman, the film thankfully-reaches back to pre-Farrelly brothers levels of raunch. While the jury is still out on Kutcher, who hasn't proved he can act, he's yet to show he can't cl.?.Z.F.G-15-for-crude-and-sex-related humor, drug content and—language.

who hasn't proves in the system of the syste

violent images, sexuality and language.)

"Pirates of the Caribbean"—
An improbably entertaining, if overlong, adventure that brings new meaning to the term "sun-mar-camp"—Doubloonst.Ripped. bodices! Unbuckled swash! Rum! "Pirates of the Caribbean" has it all PG-13 (violence, sexual innuendo, skeleton sombies)

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Ludivine Sagnier stars in 'Swin

### Big box office

Dickle Roberts: Former Child Star," Paramount.
 "Jeepers Creepers 2," MGM.
 "Pirates of the Caribbean: the Curse of the Black Peatl," Disney.
 "Freaky Friday," Disney.
 "SwAAT.," Sony.
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of Laura Hillenbrand's best-seller turns her tale of turf, manure and triumph into a Wea Agey tribute to the broke-down horse who heals three broken men. Starring Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire and Chris Cooper. PG-13 (Sexual innuen-do, racing injuries)

 "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over"
 Resurrecting the kitschy '50s film fad of 3-D, the one-manband—known—as—Robertfilm fad of 3-D, the one-man-band — known—as—Robert Rodriguez regroups his sleuthing Cortez clan in "Spy Kicks-3-D: Game Over," the first Hollywood feature to require the use of those chic red-and-blue-lens spectracles since 1991's "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare." PG (intense action, scares)

Angeles' subways, "S.W.A.T" is by the numbers, by the book, earl, by the way, pretty good: PG-13 (violence, profanity)

"Uptown Girls"
Relentlesty strained comedy about a kooky, klutzy and suddenly penalless daulighter of a deceased rock legend (Brittany Murphy) being forced to take job as a nanny to a steely poor little rich girl (Dakota Fanning), with each transforming the other in overly familiar fashion. With far more focused material to work with Fanning easily outsiness the game but misdirected Murphy (1:33, PG-13, for sexual content and language.)

"Whale Rider" – Sometimes—a hero arrives in a form not



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### 9ct. 19 - Utah

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### Oct. 22 - Utah

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EV8 is located at 115 South West
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### Oct. 23 - Utah

:The Supersuckers will play the Zeptyr Club is Salt Lake City at 930 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, 3am be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zeptyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### Oct. 24 - Utah

Built to Spill will perform at Bricks in Salt Lake City at 7:30 Jun Tidets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at \$400, 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mithstix.com.Bricks is located at 579 West 200 South.

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### Nov. 5 - Utah

Spiritualized and Soledad Brothers will play Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 9 pm. Heleets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West

### Nov. 6 - Utah

Killing low will perform at Club DV8 in Sult Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX and online at (800) 888-TDX and online DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

The Standards will perform in concert at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley'-The Quad, Bell's Books, Williams Chiropractic Clinic and the Collego—of—Southern—Idaho-Bookstore in Ywin Falls, on online at http://www.TheStandards.com

### Tonight - Boise

Hanson will perform at the Big Easy. Concert House at 8 p.m. -tick-ets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at AUGINSON'S MAYKET IN KETCHUM. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Saturday.....Utah

Hanson will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which

are \$20, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200

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### Wednesday

### Thursday

All-request DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Sept. 25 - Bolse

Insane Clown Posse, Kottommouth Kings, Boie Thugs N Harmony and Killah Priest will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Sept. 28 - Bolse

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Shelby Iyme and Steve Conn
will play the Big Easy Concert
House at 8 pm. Tickets, which are
\$20, can be reserved by phoning
(800) 956-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com or at
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Utah Symphony will perform e-music-of-Broadway-composer Jerry Herman at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Pianist Richard Glazier will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season at 7:30 pm. at the King Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door, Scason memberships will be swallable at the tickets to individual performances are sold at the door, Season memberships will be available at the door at any concert. Cost is \$32 for adults, \$15 for sudents and \$96 for adults, \$15 for sudents and \$96 for families. Family membership includes children living at home over the age of 5. For more informant, cold., July 2018 at \$10.00 for \$1.00 for \$1.00

### Oct. 16 - Utah

Ann-Margret will sing at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Nov. 11-12

The Magic Valley Magichor will perform their annual harmor show, 5 p.m., College of Souther Idaho Fine Arts Center auditor um, Twin-Falls. For information

### CHRISTIAN ROCK

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Glow Tour," featuring Rock and
Roll Worship Circus, Seventh Day
Slumber- and-Stereo-Motlon, et-7,
mar Roper Auditorium in Twin
Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickes
are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door
and \$38 for group of 10 or more.
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the Christian Bookstore in Twin
Falls, Creations Bookstore in Twin

Burley and at all Twin Stop loca-tions. For more information, call

### Oct. 30 - Bolse

WORLD MUSIC

George Winston will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sea test (208) 426.1494, online at

http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Palls and Paul's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St

FOLK MUSIC

Oct. 19 - Bolse And DiFranco will sing at the Big Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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### **Events**

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reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Kerchium. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.

### Oct. 24 - Idaho Falis

Roger McGuinn will perform at the Clonial. Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0491. The Colonial Theater is locat-ed at 498 A St.

### HID-HOP

### Sept. 25 - Utah

Mack 10 will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mithstix.com.Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

### Sent. 29 - Utah

Atmosphere will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXXI. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Sent 30 - Boise

Sept. 30 – Bolse
Spearhead will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are 515, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.

Oct. 1
Spearhead will play Ketchum's
nexStage Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$21.50, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 965-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com.or.at.
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

### Oct. 8 - Utah

Wynton Marsalls will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

The Deldre Rodman Quintent will headline a free concert culminating the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Seminar, 8 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

### Sept. 23 - Utah

Shemekia Copeland will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 930 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### LATIN

### Sent. 22 - Litah

Sept. 22 – Utali Ellane, Ellas will sing in Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787.

### Oct 13 - Iltah

Uct. 13 - Utah

Lila Downs will sting in
Kingsbury Hall on the campus of
the University of Utah in Salt Lake
City. Tickets, which are \$16 and
\$24, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

### CLASSICAL

### Tonight and Saturday -

Violinist Joshun Bell will per-form with Utah Symphorny at 7:30 p.m. Ionight Land R.p.m. on Saturday, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28 and \$36; camber essewel-bo-phon-ing Art[Ix at. (801) \$35-2787. Abravanel Hall-is-located yat-123-West South Temple.

### Sept. 19-20 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Stravinsky's "Firebird Sulte" at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 20 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall Tickes, which are \$16, 524; 528 and \$36, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787, Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Sept. 26-27

Sept. 20-21
Violinist Mark O'Connor will
perform with Utah Symphony
inghly at 8 pm. in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are
522, 529, 536, and 545, can bereserved by phoning ArTix at
(601) 355-2878. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

### Oct. 8 - Utah

Violinist Gil Shaham will play Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Uah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

### Oct. 10-11 - Utah

Pianist-Leon-Fleisher-will-perform Beethoven's "Emporer" con-certo with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24-and-\$28, can-be-seconed by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 12
Soprano Jane Thorngren will sing in the season-opening concert of-the-Magic-Valley-Symphony, 4-pm., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 57 for general admission, 56 for seniors and 54 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

### Oct. 16 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Stravinsky's "L'histoire du soldat" at 7:30 p.m. in Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Urah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$27, cap be reserved by phoning Art Tix al (801) 355-2787.

### Nov. 7-8 - Utah

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Utah Symphony will perform
Hector Berlioz's opera "The
Dammidon of Faust," 8 p.m. rightky, in Salt Lake. City's Abravanel
Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$28,
\$36 and \$40, can be reserved by
phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787.
-Abravanel Hall is located at 123West South Temple.

### OPER-A Oct. 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 - Utah

and 26 – Utah
Ulah Opera will sing Charles
Gounoud's "Faust" at 7:30 p.m. on
Oct. 18, 20, 22 and 24 and Oct. 26 at,
2 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capital
Heater Tickets, which range from
\$15 to \$60, can be reserved by
phoning Artfix at (801) 355-2787.
The Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 200 South.

### KARAOKE

### Tonight

Karaoke contest with comedian Wade 0 will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

### Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

High Mountain Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

### Sunday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly

### Road, Twin Falls. No cover che Saturday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

### Saturday

Kroakers Karnoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and froid 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

### **Monday and Tuesday**

Karnoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls. No cover

### Tuesday-and Wednesday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be learned from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

### Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N. Twin Falls. Wednesday and Thursday

P & D Karaoke will be feat from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mor Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon O Drive, Twin Falls. No cover che

### Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

### Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197\_W. Highway 30,

DANCE

### Tonight

The Snake River Elks Lodge will-host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be

### Tonight, Saturday and

# provided by The Echos. A \$5 dona-tion is suggested. Dinner also will-be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

### Saturday

A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Croek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Music will: provided by The Bronsons. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to

### Saturday

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$4 per person.

Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 1-4

Adam's "Giselle" at 7:30 pm. Sept. 26, 27, 1, 2 and 3 and Oct. 4 at 2 pd. in Salt Lake City Capital Theathe. Tickets, which are 510, 517, 520, 525, 540, 555 and 565 can be reserved by phoning Artik at (801) 355-2787. Capital Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

### COMEDY

### Tonight - Litah

Tonight – Utah
Gallingher will play the Utah
State Fair at the Utah State
Fairpark in Salt Lake City Hiders,
which are 519 and 524, can be
reserved by phoning Smith Tix et
(800) 888-TDXX or online at
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### **Dilettantes will induct** five into Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley will hold its fourth annual Hall of Pame dinner and auction Sept. 27, honoring long-time Dilettantes Hank Wills and Ernest Moss of Twin Ralls, Rex Resed of Filer and Tam and July Driscoll, formerly ve Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls.

The event is scheduled for The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Nohost cocktails are scheduled for 6 p.m., with the dinner to follow at 630. After dinner, there will be multial entertainment and the mustal entertainment and the

musical entertainment and me auction.

Tickets for the event are \$20 per person, and reservations can be unade by phoning Sharon Warner ar 733-7321 or Ola Cannon at 733-8116 by Sept. 21. Because a firm count is needed for meals, tickets

cannot be purchased at the door. Previously inducted by the Dilettantes in their Hall of Pams were Bob Bybee, Jim Lathan, Marty Mead, Art Franz, Mary Walker and Del and Julenne Släughter, all of Twin Falls, Robert and Ariene Kyles of Bulk, Roger Vincent of Fler, Helen Leo Jerome, Fred Scheibe, of Jerome, Fred Scheibe, of Jerome, Fred Scheibe, of Jerome, Fred Scheibe, of LaGroue of Castellord.
Current Dilettantes officers are President Terry Rowe; Vice President Terry Rowe; Vice President Richard Deaton, Secretary Rick Ames, Treasure Ula Cannon and Historian Helen Lee. Board members are Diane-Stauffer, Sharon Warner, Linda Gilbert, Mike Winterholler, Angel Scriber, Jeste Williams and Ter Winterholler.

### WEDDING

### POTTER-WILKINSON

FOTTER-WILKINSON
BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Les
Petter of Dallas, Texas, announce
the marriage, of 'their-daughter,
Jessica Lynn Potter, to Derek
Lloyd Wilkinson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Preston Wilkinson of Boise.
The wedding was held Aug. 30
in the Dallas Temple of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterdeu Sainze.

Ghurch of Jesus Christ of Lauceday Saints.
The bride is attending Brigham Ybung University-Idaho in Rezbung, pursuing a bachelor's degree in history, education and political science. 1598 graduate of Burley High School. He is attending BYU-Idaho in Rexbung, pursuing his bachelor's degree in accounting and



Chinese language.

A recention will be held in their

### -ENGAGEMENT

### WADE-LOGAN

DRIGGS - Tiffany Wade and

DRIGGS - Tiffany Wade and Chad-Logan amounce their engagement the daughter of Don and Vicky Wade of Driggs and formerly of Burley. She graduated from Burley High School in 2001 and attended Utah State University for two years, majoring in landscape architecture. She is employed at Home Depot in Logan, Utah. Logan is the Son of Rob and Sandy Logan of Lubbock, Texas, and Don and Lynda Bienvenu of Logan. He arduated from high school in 1996 in Denver, Colo., and attended USU for three years. He is employed at Home Depot.

Depot.

—The-wedding-is-planned-for-Saturday, Sept. 13, at Trout's Ranch in Driggs. A reception to

April 19, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center aiditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$14 for adults, \$10 for students and chil-dren.

for adults, \$10 ptr students and offers.

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• "Pinocchio," June 19, 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$1. Carlo Collodi first wrote "Pinocchio" as a serial, writing

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honor the couple will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the same location. A casual reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Von's Park in Providence, Utah.

After their-honeymoon across the souther states, the couple will reside in Logan.

About season tickets

Season tickets for Mogic Valley Arts on Tour are \$50 for adults, \$45 for senior citizens and \$40 for students. Reserved seating is \$60 for adults and \$50 for stu-

cents.
To order season tickets, cell the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho at 732-6288.

Individual ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Saw

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### Spotlight

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Sept. 21.— Utan
Louis Anderson will perform at
Wise Guys Comody Club in the
Salt Lake City subunt of West
Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m. Hickers,
which are \$20 and \$25, can be
reserved by phoning Smith Tits at
(800) 885-TiDCK or online at
http://www.smithatis.com. The
Wise Guys Comedy Club is located
at 3509 South 2200 West.

### Oct. 1 - Utah

Margaret Cho will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Urah in Salt Lac City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Artilx at (601) 355-2787

### Oct. 4 - Utah --

OCI. 4 - Utah
George Carilin will perform at
Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at
8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50,
can be reserved by phoning ArtTix
at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

### Oct. 9 - Bolse

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David Spade will play the
Pavilion on the campus of Boise
State University at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are 510 and \$29, can be
reserved by phoning Select A Seat
at (208) 425-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com/or at
Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's
Market in Hailey.

### Oct. 16 - Utah

Bill Cosby will do two concerts, at 6 and 9 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### FIGURE SKATING

Saturday
Olympic bronze metalist Jozef
Saborcik will headline the final
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at about 930 pp. Mr. If the rink
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\$42, and \$45 for blencher sorts \$45
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sun be reserved by phoning the
Sun Valley Sports Center at 6222135.

### THEATER

### Tonight

Tonight
The Priends of CSI Players will
present A.J. Gurney's "Low
Letters" at 730 p.m. in Gooding
Schubert Theater, a fund-raiser for
the theater's restoration fund.
Tickets, which are \$10, are availaltheattheador or can be reserved.
by calling 733-7695.

### Tonight and Saturday

Ionight and Saturday
Stephanle Armiger Holman and
Caleb Colline "Bartholdik Lady."
musical about the creator of the
Status of Liberty, will be staged at
O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
nightly Tickets, which are \$10 for
adults, \$8 for children and \$7 for
veterans, are available at the door
or by phoning 734-8735.

### Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday -Boise

Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festbal
will present from Jones and Harvey
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p.m. on weelnights and Saturdays
p.m. on weelnights and Saturdays
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amphitheater in Boise's north end.
Tickets, which are S18 and \$26 on
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### Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Utah

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The touring Readway production of "The Pull Menty" will play
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reserved by phoning ArtTix at
(801) 355.2787. The Capitol
Theater is located at 50 West 200
South. The Production continues
Sept. 18-21.

### Sept. 25-27, Oct. 2-4

Sept. 25-27, Oct. 24The Pricents of CSI Players will
present Marsha Norman' "Night,
Mother," 7 p.m., Lamphouse
Theater, Twin Falls Opening tickticks, which are \$10, are available at
the Lamphouse, at the College of
Southern Idaho Community
Education Center, or by phoning
732-6288. Tickets for performances
on Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 24 are \$8.
The Lamphouse Theater is located
at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

### Oct. 8-26

Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," 8 p.m. on Oct. 8-11, 16-18, 23-25, and 3 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19 and 26, Liberty Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students of the company of the co

### CIRCUS

### Sent. 24-28 - Utah

Sopt. 24-28 – Utah
The Ringling Bros. and Barmum
& Bulley Circus will play the Delta
Center in Salt Lake Ciry.
Performances are scheduled for 7
pm. on Sept. 24-25, 330 and 7-30
pm. on Sept. 24-25, 330 and 7-30
pm. on Sept. 26, 11:30, am. and
130 and 5-30 pm. on Sept. 28 and
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### FUND-RAISING\_DINNER

### Sept. 27

Sept. 27.

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Falls will present "Fink Floyd:
Dark Side of the Moon" Saturdays
at 8:15 pm. Other shows include
"Radio Station to the Stars"/Live
Sky Tour tonight, Saturdays and
Tuesdays at 7 pm.; "Rusty
Rocker's Last Blast" on Saturdays
at 2 pm., and "The Cowboy
"Astronomer" on Saturdays at 4
pm. Tickets, which are \$4 for
adults, 35 for senior, citizens 60
and over, \$2 for students and \$9
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door. Children 4 and under are no:
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Peterson and Kevan Smith will be
on display at the Herrett Center
for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern
Idaho in Twin Falls. The Herrett
Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9
pm. Tuesdays and Fridays, from
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Through Oct. 19 - Bolse

"Merry-Go-Round World or Begat by Chance and the Wonder Horse Trigger," a mixed media work by Nancy Reddin Kienholz and Ed Kienholz, is on display in the Boise Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for chil-dren in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 am. to 5 pm. Niesdays through Saturdays, 10 am. to 8 pm. on

Through Oct. 18

Through Oct. 19 – Boise
"Cremaster I," a film installation by Boise native Matthew
Barney, is on display in the Boise
Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for
citizens and \$4 for children in
grades 1-12. Hours are 10 s.m. to 5
p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and
moon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is
located in Julia Davis Park.

### Through Oct. 31

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The art of Joseph Kinnebrew is on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, including prints and original paintings by the Washington painter, sculptor and designer. Eighth Street center hours are from 12:30-5 p.m. Thesdays through Fridays or by appointment Free.

### Through Oct, 31

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"The Whole Salmon," a multi-disciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. It includes watercolors by Tony Foster and photographer Terry Evans, whose work can be-viewed-from-Mondays-through-Pridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. Free.

### Sept. 27-28

The 11th annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve near Hagerman from 10 am. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and kids under 12, are available at the gate.





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66 In this league, if you're not humble. the game will humble you.

> - Arizona Cardinals rookie wide receiver Anquan Boldin, on his record-setting 217-yard NFL debut Sunday

ODAY'S SCHEDULE gh school football See Varsity on Page D4

Tiger/Grizz Invitational at Caho Falls, 3 p.m. Burley at Skyline, 3 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at M.V. hristian, 6 p.m. Bliss at Ketchum Community,

p.m. Kimberly at Wood River ligh school boys soccer Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. igh school cross country Rigby Invitational, at Rigby ake, 4 p.m. Minico Invitational, at Lake falcott, 4 p.m.

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### lansen homecoming has blast from past

HANDEN - As part of homeboming festivities tonight,
Ransen High School will honor
layers who played football from
\$55.1978, as part of a pre-game
Homeown bushevens begin with
parade in Hansen at 1 p.m. folhowed by a pep assembly and high
chool games for seniors. There
will be a community chill feed at
p.m. with, royalty crowned at
allftime of the football game
bith Oakley.

### Neuston benefit golf burney will be Saturday

COODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospitalcounty Memorial Hospitalcounty Memorial Hospitalcounty Chub The Gooding County Club The fundburnament Saturday at the 
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### Útes rally to beat California, 31-24

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SAAT LAKE CITY - Brandon
juffield scored his third touchsown of the game on a 14-yard
jun with 1:06 remaining as Unh
allied to beat California 31:24

Hursday night.

Warfield was held well below
his average of 177 yards per
jume, finishing with 94 on 30 carjumes, but he could not be stopped
to the fourth quarter. He carried
even times for 46 yards on the
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ving 17 straight points in the

wing 17 straight points in and quarter, idinchinobe Echemandu ran 60 yards and a touchdown and off McArthur had 130 yards on he catches, including two chdowns for the Bears, who we down in the fourth quarter.

# Twin Falls faces surprising Nampa squad

TWIN FALLS - Friday is another test for ne Twin Falls Bruins.

the Twin Falls Bruins.

Nampa (1-0) comes to town on the heels
of a 39-32 upset road win over perennial
Class 5A power Eagle while Twin Falls (2-0)
enters the high school football contest fresh
off an impressive 50-21 win at 4A Mountain

Get geared up for football Friday night - The Varsity page is on D4

a win against Eagle," said Twin Falls coach Gary Krumm, "Gur kids feel pretty good. We've had excellent practices." Which SA team will cool off after kickoff. "30 Friday night at Bruin Stadium? The Twin Falls defense was impressive against Mountain Home. Two big. plays.— a 63-yad run and 40-yad pass — kept the Bruins from holding the Tigers well under

100 yards of total offense.

"We dominated defensively," Krumm said. "We wore down Mountain Home." Senior Kyle Gambrel shined in relief dury for injured outside linebacker Mitch Smith, who is healthy this week Cambrel collected nine tackles. and "really. sparked the defense." Krumm said.

They face a more volatile offense in

Nampa' Wing-T, which scored four touch downs in the fourth quarter to pull out the win at Eagle.

"We will see a better team on offense one that put up 39-points against a good Eagle defense," Krumm said.
Their leader is versatile senior quarter back Philip Bettis.
Second-year Bulldogs head coach Je-Whinery-likes-to-send-Bettis-out-on-th

<del>Driver</del>

dream

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

ngo.
"Ever since they first came here I thought, 'Man, that

Mon, that Brice would be an awesome deal to do that some deal to forthing.

If I'd known, arrive arrive arrive.

day," Quale said. "A lot of thin came together. If I'd known, would have asked around earlie . The first step was finding a to

The first step was finding a low car. Jerome racer and regular or the NASCAR Southwest Series. Eddy McKean, came up with reasonable offer after the lab Magic Valley Speedway.

"Hed mentioned a few timos he always wanted to run." McKean said. "I decided to help him out and help him get in the show."

show."

McKean is renting his back:

car to Quale. Judging from las week's practice run, Quale has competitive vehicle, running about 10 seconds off the pace se

about 10 seconds off the puce set by McKean's top car.

"It's actually the newer car but we just haven't got all the bugs out of it yet," McKean said. "We went back to the old car because it's still a tick better."

Quale will be racting on a home track where he's won three

Please see QUALE, Page D

Local racer looks

to make NAPA 150

TWIN FALLS - Regardless of how he finishes, Bruce Quale with be one happy man Saturdon night.

The Twin Falls driver will the sand race in the NASCAR Raybestos Brakes Northwee Series NAPA 150 for the first time. It's been something he's wanted to do since the first time he saw the race seven years.

pursues

Please see BRUINS, Page I

# Routine hit nearly kills

Minico sophomore recovers after rupturing spleen in practice '

By Scott Thompson

BURLEY - A little after 4 p.m.
Monday afternoon, Minico sophomore running back Amon Phillips
was trying to fight his way
through a hole in a blocking and
tackling football drill.
Hours later, he was fighting for
his life in the intensive care unit
of Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley.
Phillips had taken a shot on the
side of the ribs in
the drill, rupturing his spleen.
No one knew
is at the time.
"I just figured
he had the wind
Innocked-out-ofhim," Minico
junior varsity
coach
Seve
the teams practice Wednersdw.

Aaron Philips the team's practice. Wednesday.
"It wasn't a hit that you don't see a hundred times a day in practice. It wasn't one of those where the

It wasn't one of those where the coach gets up screaming. That's what we're looking for. I don't know whether to say it hit just right or just wrong."

"Almost dead wrong, "Almost dead wrong, "The doctors kept saying 'Life threatening." Said Aaron's mother, Jean Phillips. "The doctors aid his spleen was just cut in half little the control of the con

The medical staff didn't let on to Aaron how serious it was.
"I think they were trying to protect me," he said from his hopsital bed. "But I was in a lot of pain. And I was shaking really hard and they kept throwing blankers on me."

me."
They weren't trying to hide i
Thursday, when he was well or

Thursday, when he was well on the road to recovery.

"They said that if I had waited another hour, I'd be dead," Aaron said, his voice still scratchy and hesitant and weak.

He is already out of intensive

### Twist to the routine

Twist to the routine

No one would have guessed he
would have ever been at the hospital at all Monday as-Aaron
squatted next to the players in the
drill, trying to catch his breath. By
the time the team moved to the
next drill, Aaron told Barnes that
he was feeling better. But things
were getting worse as he filled



Minico High School assistant football coach Stove Barnes talks with a player during a recent practice. Barn nized the need for a possible medical slort when sophomore Aston Phillips complained of pain after a drill Monday Phillips had suffered a reptured spicen and needed to get to a hospital.

with blood from internal bleed-

with blood from internal bleeding.
His mother is still having trouble believing it.
"You would never dream that you could send your kid to school in the morning, and in the evening he would be fighting for his life." See said. "A nurse told me, 'You have no idea how fortunate you are 'You're going to take your son home. It was close. I don't know if you know how close."

She-began-to-fight-back-tears, stiting across from Aaron in his hospital bed. He looked away as it to try not to think about it.
It didn't take long for Aaron to realize things were going downhill Monday after getting back in line for more drills.
"He said, 'Coach, it's getting worse," Barnes shen took Aaron to the coach's room and called Boyd

worse," Barnes said.

Barnes then took Aaron to the coach's room and called: Boyd Phillips at work to pick up his son. But Aaron wanted to play through the pain, lean said. Barnes wouldn't let him, realizing that the injury was more serious than any-body originally suspected.

But he still had no idea how serious "I nearly fell over when I heard how serious it was,"

Barnes would later say.
"At this point, I (igured he had some bruised or cracked ribs," Barnes said. "I wanted him to see a doctor. I've been coaching for 18 years, and it's my tendency to err on the side of caution, if anything. Thank God, I did."

### Still battling

Time was becoming critical.

Anon was already home when
Jean arrived from running some
of the couple's other five children

of the coupies of the live and did-around.

"He was grayish white and did-n't look good when I got there," Jean said. "I've always known that he has a high tolerance for pain. He's not going to fess up if he's burting."

So, she tried to fush him to the evening clinic in Burley but was held up for 15 minutes by the road construction entering town from

construction entering ...
Rupert.
"He started going into shock,"
Jean said. "So, I have a 2-year-old
and I got his blanket and put it on
Aaron and tried to get him to
calm down."

Action and thee to get him to calm down."

At the evening clinic, Jean was told to wait in line. But that didn't last long when the staff saw

Aaron's condition. They told Jean to get Aaron down the street to the emergency room, immediate-

the emergency wount, man the adventure of the absketball," His stomach was already swelled up like a basketball," Jean said.

Once Aaron was diagnosed with a ruptured spleen, the big issue became whether they could save the organ while keeping him.

the organ while keeping him alive.

"Affirst, they were going to pull"Affirst, they were going to pull"But they wouldn't know for 48
hours whether Dearing was right.
And it was risky, since Aaron
could continue to lose blood.
"De Dearing, he was just such a
miracle," Jean Phillips said. "You
could tell he really cared. And he
took readings every few minutes
at first to make sure he was OK.
And then he took them every
hour."

### Back to better

It was important to Dearing and Please see PHILLIPS, Page D2

### MVC boys. shut out Wendell, 3-0

By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

By Stave Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Christian Conquerors
stayed rute to their name as the
defeated the Wendell Trojans
- boys—high school—soccer—3
Thursday at Ascension Field.
Leading the way for Magic
Valley Christian was Jerem!
VandenBosch, who scored a god
and had two assists.

Wendell actually led in shots on
god, 12-11, but the Conquerors,
first two shots of the first half by
Michael Allen (12th minute) and
Jeff Sweet (14th minute) on
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Michael Allen (12th minute) on
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VandenBosch who was left alor
up with a floating pass over the
collecpers, head

"Lopt my too pointed and my
eye set on the top of the goal
VandenBosch said. "I knew who
I wanted to put the ball and I h
my spot."

The win was important for the
Conquerors (1-1), who were bler
out in their first costing of in
year.

"After we list: too Lectuary."

# Sports world marks Sept. 11 with ceremonies

Sports marked the second anniversary of the Sept.11 attacks with moments of silence and poignant reminders, from American flags on the greens at the PGA Tour's John Decre Classic to the names of victims displayed on the scoreboard at Tampa's Tropicans Field.

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Toronto catcher Kavin Cash bows his head during the playing of the national anthem Thursday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fia. Cash was joined by men and women who served in the war in Afghanistan during a moment of

day." Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "You never want to forget what happened two years ago. I'm sure our lives will never be the same again." ame again." All major league teams displayed baseball's red, white and blue ribbon logo and there were special commemorative decora-tions on the four sides of each base.

In Kansas City, the Royals

offered their best available seats at no charge to police, firefighters and emergency workers.

• In Chicago, a video was shown of U.S. Naval Capt. David Johnson rusing a flag outside U.S. Cellular Field that had flown above the Pentagon earlier Thursday, Johnson was at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2010, when terrorists alammed a plane into the building.

In Oakland, a brief-video fea

L.—". II. Cakland, a brief-video-lea-turing interviews with A's players was shown, and both the A's and Anaheim Angels stood along the baselines while a bagpiper played "Amazing Grace" and placed a single baseball on the

placed a single baseball on the mound.

• In San Diego, the New York Fire Department color: guard and the New York Police Department baseball; team par-ticipated, in a prejumer beremo-ny, which included a ritoment of

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# Gooding beats Declo in four

GOODING - Ashly Abramowski had nine of Goodings 33 kills to lead the Senators past Declo in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Local Conference volleyball sports 25-16, 26-28 and 25-23.

"It was a real good match," Senators coach Joleen Toone said.

Toone said.

Brittanie Toone added seven kills and Cady Coates made four block stuffs. Teri Lehr served 18 points and Katie Rice had 15 points serving.

"They dug the ball and played great defense," Toone said of the More and the More and

"They was the state of the Horness." Toone said of the Horness.

Gooding (440, 2-0 SCIC) visits conference rival Buhl in a bir matchup Thursday at 7.15 p.m.

Gooding swept both the junior varisty and freshman matches. The JV Senators won 25-14, 25-9 and the freshmen won 25-27, 25-21 17.15.

Jerome def. Buhl 20-25, 25-

20, 15-13 Century def. Jerome 25-13. 25-22, 25-23

25-22, 25-23

FEROME - Jerome came away-with a split of its home double-header Thursday night with Century and Buhl.

Jerome fell to Great Basin Conference rival Century 25-13, 25-22, 25-23.

"Century took it to us pretty good. They mixed up their hits and passes. We let big leads evapyritie in those last two games, said Jerome head coach Brent Dead of the Conference of

Shoshone def. Dietrich 25-11, 25-19, 25-15

DIETRICH - Ayleen Son had 10 kills but Shoshone nac 10 kills but Shoshone came away with a convincing 25-11, 25-19, 25-15 win in Northside Conference volleyball at Dietrich Thursday

travels Tuesday.

Hansen def. Lighthouse Christian 25-7, 25-22, 25-8

HANSEN - The Huskies improved their record to 3-2 with a three-set win over Lighthouse Christian (13, 0-1) Thursday in Southside-Conference-volleybal-Hansen took the match 25-7, 25-27-5.8

22,25-8.
Robin Rosa served 12 points and Holly Brookshier had nine for Hansen, which was led in kills by Bonnie Freestone with 12.
"It was a good defensive play of the whole team," said Hansen coach Galen Stimpson. The Huskies meet Oakley Tuesday. The Hansen junior varsity team

BOSTON (AP) - Celtics forward Vin Baker says he is a recovering alcoholic who used to binge in hotel rooms and at home after

Murtaugh def. Raft River 25-9, 16-25, 25-13, 25-17 Lady Wolverines (3-0, 1-0) swept their triangular meet with Kimberly and Mountain Home Thursday.

Kimberty and mountain.
Thursday.
The Wolverines (3-0, 1-0
Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference) won all six games
they played [jastica King led
Wood River with 10 kills and
five blocks and Natalic Green
added seven kills and 10 service aces against Mountain
Mame.

ice aces agains.
Home.
Wood River plays at Declo
Tuesday.

Richfield def. Camas County

RICHFIELD — Cassie Wood had 14 kills and Amber Ward added nine to lead Richfield over Camas County in Sawtooth Conference volleyball

Conference Volleyes.
Thursday.
The win followed Wednesdays
25-23, 23-25, 20-25, 25-16, 16-14
loss at Rockland for the Tigers (3-3, 2-2 Northside).

25-16, 25-16, 26-24

**Cross Country** 

X-C teams win

Mountain View, Valilyue

SUN-VALLEY.— First-year school Mountain View of Meridian and Vallivue of Caldwell were the respective boys and girls winners at the Wood River Invitational for cross country Thursday at the Sun Valley Gun Club.

Club.
Shawn Boon of Mountain View
finished the course in 17 minutes,
34 seconds to lead two other
teammates to the finish line,
while Eric Gushee of Gooding was
the top boys local finisher in
18-12.

18:12. Taryn Trapp, Lindsey Miller and Megan Hinkle, all of Vallivue, were the top three finishers in the girls race, with Trapp coming in at 21:01. Sara Traughber of Jerome placed ninth in 22:38.

1. Snavet Born, Albustan Yvin, 1754; 2. Logan Russennes, Mourten Yvin, 1754; 2. Bran Harris, Mourean Yvin, 18.01; 4. Derren Anderson, Vallens, 18.05; 5. Michael Galven, Vallens, 18.11; 5. Eric Guintes, Gooding, 18.12; 7. Terren Hernert, Decko, 18.16; 6. Fall Toman, January, 18.17; 8. Kurl Melson, Gooding, 18.22; 10. Alax Harrish, Yvico Revo, 18.31.

Teams
1. Mountain View 40; 2. Vallinus 51; 3. Jaconia 80; 4. Wood River 90; 5. Gooding 91; 8. Decto 140; 7. Salmon 205; 8. Kincherly 212.

1. Tayun Tuqu, Ishibua, 32.013. Kimbay Hilbur, Valhaur, R1021.01 Inggan Yalina, Nahua, 21.36.4 Kayai Salah, Salama, 22.00.8 Katy Zamay Kahasah Wang, 21.16.6 Kaya Casah, Salama 22.00.2 Xabasah Wang, 21.16. Baya Daniel, Kabunan Wang, 22.00.7 Jalansa Samana, Masaah Wang, 22.31.5 Jalansa Samana, Masaah Wang, 22.31.5 Laurius Saman, 22.38.10 Lanciany Suctile, Macallana, Vine, 22.44

Wendell 1, Buhl 1
WENDELL - Sam Ashmead
scored for Wendell and Buhl's
Monica Rourt scored in the secord half with about 15 minutes to
go. Wendell (1-1-1) plays the Twin
Falls junior varsity in Wendell on
Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Buhl (0-2-1) plays American
Falls and Marsh Valley on
Saturday.

Filer 1, Comm. School JV 0

FILER - Nick Fort scored for Filer to earn a 1-0 win over the Ketchum Community School jun-ior varsity Thursday.

Girls soccer

Boys soccer-

25-9, 16-25, 25-13, 25-17

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh
Red Devils (3-2, 3-0 Southside)
continued their perfect conference season with a 25-9, 16-25, 2513, 25-17 win over Raft River
Thursday night at Hulse Gym.
Jillian Culter and Drue Tolnan
led the Red Devils with 10 kills
apiece. The Raft River jayvees
prevailed 25-18, 25-10. Murtaugh
travels to Shebone Monday.

Twin Fails def. Pocatello 25-18, 23-25, 25-18, 25-18

25-18, 23-25, 25-18, 25-18
TWIN FALLS — Heidi Reitsma
had a team-high seven kills and
two blocks. and Whitney Bond
servad four acces as Twin. Falls
downed Pocatello 25-18, 23-25, 2581, 25-18 in Region III volleyball
Thursday in Baun Gymnasium.
The Lady Bruins improved to 32 on the season. The Pocatello juntor varsity won in two games. Twin
Falls will play a triangular regional meet against Skyline and Idaho
Falls on Tuesday.

Hagerman def Castleford 25-16, 25-12, 19-25, 24-26, 15-13

HAGERMAN - The Lady Pirates (3-1, 3-0 Southside) won a thrilling five-game match 25-16, 25-12, 19-25, 24-26, 15-13 over Castleford Thursday in

Castleford Thursday
Hingerman.
Kim Luttmer and Lacey
Lemmon led the Pirates with 30
and 23 service points, respective
by Santh Jackson added 19 kills,
orrs, the properties of the control of the control

Carey def. Community

School 25-13, 25-17, 25-19

CAREY - The Carey Panthers
(4-1, 3-0) swept the Ketchum
Community School Cutthroats (0-3)

There games Thursday night
ence, Jessica Royal led the
Panthers with 17 service points
and-Ann-Olsen-added-six-idits
The game contained many long
milies but the short-handed
Ketchum squad couldn't, bring it
together.

together.
Carey will play at the
Hagerman Invitational this
Saturday, Ketchum will play at
Bliss Friday.

Highland def. Minico 25-13, 25-17, 25-20

POCATELIO - Highland handled Minico 25-13, 25-17, 25-20 in a Region III volleyball match Thursday in Pocatello. It was the first loss for the Lady Spartans (4-1,0-1), who head to the Tiger/Grizz Tournament in Idaho Falls today and Saturday.

Wood River def. Kimberty 25-12, 25-19, 25-18 Wood River def. Mountain Home 25-6, 25-10, 25-19 HAILEY - The Wood River

Celtics forward Baker says he's a recovering alcoholic

he didn't play again.
Baker said he has not had a
drink for six months. He said
he is down to 241 pounds, his
playing weight his first two seasons.

playing poorly.
In an interview in Thursday's

Soccer Continued from D1

Boston Globe, Baker said Celtics coach Jim O'Brien smelled alco-hol on him in practice and con-fronted him about it in December and January. The team suspended him Feb. 27 and

trolled the tempo also."

The exact opposite was the problem for Wendell, said coach Rob Campbell.
"Our defense played well today, I thought, but our forwards need

to play as a team and not as indi-viduals," he said.

The Trojans (1-2) will have the opportunity for quick revenge as they face, the Conquerors, again, this time in Wendell on Monday.

istart the year, we were anxious to get back here and see what we could do," said head coach Jerry Visser. "We settled into the game real well and I thought we con-**Phillips** 

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the Phillipses to save the spleen
since the organ helps fight off discase. A blood clot was damming
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On Thursday afternoon, it looked good that Aaron would keep his spleen and bounce back as if nothing happened. He will tilledly miss multiple weeks of stabool but nobody is ruling out basketball this winner.

"That's the light at the end of the numel," Jean said. "He loves has losted!"

He has been told that he should be 100 percent ready for basket-

He nas been tool to have the ball season.

Aaron also avoided having a blood transfusion while waiting for the organ to heal.

"It was another miracle," Jean said. "He was right at the border-line there for a while."

The Minio Junior varsity team dedicated Thursday's game dedicated Thursday's game against Righy to Phillips. Team sunform in the hopinia. Him his miracle was the said of th

railied around Aaron. And the injury has made them think.

Thaven't seen a dropoff in hitting, Barnes said; just as a couple of kids pancaked another in special teams practice Wednesday. He pointed at the kids bound, the pointed at the kids bound. The pointed at the kids bound. The pointed at the kids bound of Bart I think it has made them think about this sport. And a couple of kids have said fir a little scary."

The family thanks Barnes as one of its heroes.

"There's three heroes here," Jean said. "Coach Barnes for protecting his life; Dr. Dearing for saving his life, and Aaron for fighting for his life."

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### WHAT'S ON T.V.

### Auto Racing

- Formula One, qualifying for Italian GP, SPEED, 6 a.m.
- NASCAR WC, qualifying for Sylvania 300, TNT, 1 p.m.

### Golf

- Champions Tour, Constellation Energy Classic, first round, TGC,
- 11:30 am.
- PGA, John Deere Classic, secon round, ESPN, 2 p.m. Euro-Tour, Trophee Lancome, se-ond round, T9C; 2 p.m.
- The Solheim Cup, second round. Baseball . MLB. Reds at Cubs. WGN.



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 WNBA Finals, Detroit at Los Angeles, Game 1, ESPN2, 6 p.r



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# Maddux falls short of record, for now

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Brewers 5, Astros 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ben
Sheets once again beat Houston
as the Milwaukee Rewerbear the
NL Central-leading Astros 5-3.
The Astros staved one game
shead of Chicago. St. Louis lost to
Colorado 94 and remained 2.5.
games behind Houston.

Expos 3, Cubs 2

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Tomo
Ohka took a two-hit shutout into
the ninth inning and Orlando
Cabrera hit two doubles and a
triple as the Montreal Expos held
off the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs-two-run rally in theninth fell short. They stayed one
game behind NL Central leader
Houston.

Rockies 9, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS - Sterling Hitchcock
struggled for the first time since
joining the St. Louis Cardinals,
surendering four solo home runs
in 3 1.3 innings in a 9-4 loss to the
Colorado Rockies.
The Cardinals stayed 2.5 games
behind Houston in the NL
Central. St. Louis starts a threegame series at Houston tonight.

### Reds 3, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI - D'Angelo Jimenez hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Clucinnati Reds a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Diamondbacks 2, Dodgers 0
PHOENIX - Chris Capuano

### American League

Amenican League Yankees 5, Tigers 2
NEW YORK - Roger Clemens got his 307th victory, and Jorge Posada hit a go-ahead, two-run single and made a nifty 'as at the company of the York with the York will have a deed a soft homes for the Yankees, who have won first straight to boost their Al-East lead to four games.

### Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Roy Halladay became the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, pitching a five-hitter that led the Toronto Blue Jays over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-1 Thursday.

Twins 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Brad Radio
pitched a complete game and
Minnesota beat Esteban Loaiza
and Chicago to move into a tie for
the AL Central lead.

### indians 6, Royals 5.

MAIARS 6, ROYAIS 5.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Alex
Escobar had his second straight
three-hit game, driving in the goahead run with an eighth-inning
single as Cleveland beat Kansas
City.

Athletics 14, Angels 4
OAKLAND, Calif. - Eric Chavez
hit two of Oakland's six homers
and the Athletics beat Anaheim
for their third straight victory.

# Major League Baseball

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### Football **Standings** Week three

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Twin Falls	0.0	2-0
Highland	0.0	1-0
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Minico	0.0	0.1
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Centennial	0-0	∵1-0
Mountain View	0-0	1.0
8olse	0-0	0-1
Capital	0-0	0-1
Borah	0-1	01
Eagle	0-1	0.1
Skyview	0-1	0-1
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Team	Conf	All
Lewiston	0.0	1-0
Lake City	0.0	1-1
Coeur d'Alene	0-0	0-1
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Team	Conf	Ali
Great Basin	COUR	^11
Pocatello	0-0	2-0
Burley	90	
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Jerome	0-0	0-1
Century	0-0	0-2
High Country		
Bonneville	0-0	20
Madison	-1:0-	1-1
Hillcrest	0-0	1-1
Blackfoot	0-0	1.1
Rigby	0-1	0-2
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Kuna	-00-	1.0
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Mountain Home	0-0	0-1
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Declo	0.0	1.0							

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Filer	0-0	1-0
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Carey	1-0	1-0
Dietrich	1-0	1-0
Camas County	1.1	1-1
Sho-Ban	1-0	1-0
North Gem	0.1	0-1
Richfleld	0-2	0-2
Clark County	0-2	0-2
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### This week's Magic Valley grid

Magic Valley grid
Carey at Cames County, 3:30 p.m.
Richfield at Rockland, 4 p.m.
Dietrich at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.
Shoshore at Castiefford, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh at Mackey, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Raft River, 7 p.m.
Filler at Valley, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Glenns Feny, 7 p.m.
American Falls at Buhl, 7 p.m.
American Falls at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Burley at Declo, 7 p.m. Burley at Declo, 7 p.m Wood River at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Minico at Rigby, 7:30 p.m. Nampa at Twin Falis, 7:30 p.m.

# Potent offenses collide

WENDELL - IT Kimberly hopes to shed the three-game losing streak it currently has with long-time rival Wendell, the Bullogs are going to have to shut down the Trojans' triumvirate of quarterback-Tyrel-Davis,-tailback-Cody Howerton and all-purpose-back lysen-Lancaster for starters. The three Wendell a thietes accounted for 30 of Wendell's 50 points Friday at Wood River and are a big reason Wendell has opened 20 with blowout wins at Valley and Wood River.

"Cody Howerton is kind of a special player. But Tyrel and the Special player but Tyrel and letes," Wendell coach Jerry Diell said.—"What we like to do it get you to the perimeter and spread the defense out. Then we can run off tackle, or up the middle, or whereever - we do what they defensively."

As happy as Diehl is with his potent offense, it's on defense

off tackle, or up the muone, of wherever — we do what they do defensively."

As happy as Diehl is with his potent offense, it's on defense where tonight's game with Kimberly will be won or lost. The series dates back to the 1950s, and the series dates with each played in the Big Five Conference with Glenn Ferry, Shoshone and Valley.

"I think it's going to be a really good ballgame," Diehl said. "It's going to be one of those games that comes down to making adjustments. They're a pretty good players too."

Specifically players such as former to be seried to the series with a series

American Falls.

"We're going to key on their formations and their backs and key where their guards go." Diehl said. "They got that Zodrow kid; he's big and he can run like the wind and he's a good kid. He's going to be tough to stop. And

Game of the Week \*

### Kimberly vs. Wendell

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their passing game is good."
Diehl said he and Kimberly
coach Kirby Bright are friends
dating back to their time coach
ing in Bull in the early 1990s.
"He knows what we got and we
know what they got, so we'll
decide it on field."

### Best of the rest

Burley at Declo
Declo football coach Kelly Kidd
sees tonight's game with Cassia
County rival Burley as a win win
situation.

County rival Burley as a win-win situation.
"If we win, it's a big confidence builder for us," Kidd said. "If we lose, it's a reality check that we have to get back to work. I think the people in the stands have. I think the people in the stands have. I think the people in the stands have.

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And Burley, 9.1 afer falling to Bonneville last week 47.13 in a game they trailed just 12.7 going into the fourth quarter, wants to get untracked under first-year coach Scott Palin.

"Except for the outcome, I was really happy with how we played against Bonneville," Palin said. "Our defense was great. You look. at 47 points, but that wasn't the Church of the Churc

ping the tan against ping the tree parts of the power running game and big offensive line, is a lot smaller than it has been in the past. But receiver Bjorn Christiansen, who had three TD catches and two interceptions against South Fremont, gives the Hornets a threat on the perimeter.

Declo quarterback Ken Webb was accurate and Nick Ramsey at the other reciever is capable of a big night as well.

"We have the parts that will." We have the parts that will are the way to the parts that will are the parts that will be parts that will

Carey has dominated its Sawtooth Conference rival recently, winning eight of the the past 10 meetings, including six in a row from 1993-98. But the teams have alternated winning the past four times. Winner usually grabs driver's seat to playoffs.

### Valley middle blocker makes the difference

Valley senior middle blocker
Mindy Malone came up as big —
as the always does — Monday in
leading the Vikings past Oaleey
in five games.

Service points and five
blocks against the Hordrest, one
of the tougher Class 1A teams.

—It was:a:typically.dominating—
performance for Malone, who has
been a big part of the Vikings.
success as a four-year starter at
Valley, which is looking for its
third straight trip to state.

Malone is also a key to the
valley basketball success the
past few years.

### Other notables:

### Football . Jordan Laird, Lightouse

Jordan Lunco, Christian Laird rushed for 282 yards on 42 carries and four touchdowns to give the Lions' their first-ever win Friday as they downed Jackpot, Nev., 40-34 in double overtime.

Cross country
Palge Wyart, Valley
Palge Wyart, Valley
Eric Gushee, Gooding
It was a good week for the
Valley home meet at Lake
Wilson north of Hazelton, finishing 36 seconds ahead of teammate Chelsea McEwen in a time
of 23 minutes, 12 seconds,
Gushee also won at Lake Wilson,
winning in a time of 17:50.

### Pla ek

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Mindy Malone Valley volleyball

Boys soccer
Trevor Dschaak, Declo
Dschaak scored both Declo
goals Saturday in a 2-1 victory,
over Minico, including the
game winner off a header,
from a corner kick by Calvin,
Stone.

Girls soccer Jenny Rutherford, Ketchusp, Community School Rutherford recorded a hat trick for the powerhouse. Cuthroats in their 5-1 victory over Buhl.

### FOOTBALL Forecast L

High schools
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Burley at Declo
Hagerman at Raft River
Filer at Valley
Gooding at Glenna Fert
Kimberly at Wendell
Minico at Rigby
Wood River at Jerome
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Senior Chris Ruiz and Sepeti Moala are the top runners while senior receivers Adam Albright and Elone Tuffua are Bettis' top aerial targets.

"They have good athletes in key spots," Krumm said. "They have good quickness. The Treasure Valley coaches say they are a lot better than in the pest."

The Bulldogs also have good size on both lines with a NFL style 43 defense anchored by two said Fernando Pedraza and a tentral properties in the pest."

"Our offensive line knows we have to get a hat on him and slow him down," Krumm said. "They have to take care of the tackles and their middle linebacker because we like to run inside the tackles. "We're going to find out how good we are up front."

If the O-line can protect him, Bruins senior quarterback Luc Marrin will look to build on a good could, let a senior quarterback Luc Marrin will look to build on a good out of the senior quarterback Luc Marrin will look to build on a good out of the properties of the senior quarterback Luc Margin will be frie Soon, who had four grabs for 124 yards.

There are some injury concerns on offense. Starting running back Alex Castagno missed Wednesday's practice with a deep thigh bruise while starting

tight end Joey Martin went down with a banged knee Wednesday. Castagno has been a work-horse so far, gaining 429 yards of 1 carries, scoring six touchdowns in two games. Both practiced Thursday and will start Friday.

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# NASCAR INSIDER Another week has passed in which the points leader, Matt Konseth, has failed with a root. As a result, the Leader Bon gives another \$10,000 to \$270,000 to \$270

### **UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS**

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### WINSTON CUP

Race: Sylvania 300
Where: New Hampshire International Speedway
Wher: Sunday, 11 a.m., MDT
Race distance: 317.4 miles, 300 laps.
Defending champion: Ryan Newman,
Race record: Jeff Gordon, 112.078 mph, Aug. 28, 1998.
Coualifying record: Ryan Newman, 132.241 mph, Sept. 13,
2002.

Storyline: Matt Kenseth's lead in the points standings gre from 389 to 418 points following Saturday's race at Richmond. The top five drivers held their places in the

### **BUSCH SERIES**

Race: Stacker 200 presented by YJ Stinge Where: Dover International Speedway
When: Sept. 20, 11 a.m. MDT
Defending champ: Scott Wimmer
Track race record: Dale Earnhardt Jr., 130,152 mph, May

Track qualifying record: Mike Skinner, 155.932 mph, Sept. 22, 2000.

Sept. 22, 2000.
Storyline: David Green took over the top spot in the standings following Friday's race at Richmond. Only 74 points separate the top four drivers. Joe Nemechek won the June

### **CRAFTSMAN TRUCK**

Speedway When: Saturday, 11 a.m. MDT

Race record: Jack Sprague, 109.244 mph, July 21, 2001. Qualifying record: Jack Sprague, 128.091 mph, July 20,

Storvilne: The first truck event at NHIS in 1996 set the standard for excitement at the facility as Ron Homaday passed eight trucks on the final lap to claim a victory. No truck driver has won more than once at NHIS.

Nadeau

By Rick Minter

returns to

site of crash

Cox News Service

RICHMOND, Va. – Most ruce, drivers go to the track to get as much as they can in the way of trophies and cash-and-points-Jerry Nadeau came to Richmond International Raceway this past weekend to see how much he could give back to the people who saved his life after a horrific crash at the track on May 2.

In the track on May 2.

And the was the spring from a head injury suffered in that crash during practice before the spring race at Richmond, met with doctors and patients at Vinginio Commonwealth University-Medical Center in Richmond on Friday, And he was at the track on Friday and Saturday to thank the rescue workers who removed him from his car and treated him at the track.

# wins No.

### Sauter's run-ins draw drivers' ire

By Rick Minter Cox News Service

RICHMOND, Va. – Johnny Sauter appears to be making a bid to become NASCAR's newest bad boy. The 25-year-old driver from Necedah, Wis., had a run-in with Mark Martin during the Sharpie 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway that left Martin with a wiffeled ear and harsh worts for Sauter.
"That boy's a weapon," Martin

id.

-In Friday's Funai 250 Busch rries race at Richmond mernational Raceway, Sauter ammed into Matt Kenseth twice in the final four laps to get his second win in the series.

Kenseth, one of the mildest-

Kenseth, one of the mildest m a n n e r e d winston Cup derivers the winston Cup derivers after the construction of the lead on the first mit, then was knocked out of the lead on the final turn of the race and fell to sixth.

"I passed [Sauter] fair and square, and he just ran into me," Kenseth said. "I don't race that way."

ay."
Sauter said Saturday that he's aking no apology for his aggres-

sive driving.

"It was just good short-track racing and tempers flare," he said. "We were racing hard and Matt took it kind of personal and tried to wreck me under caution."

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at Richmond

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RICHMOND, Va. - Ryan Newman stretched a tank of fuel for 131 laps to win the Chevrolet Rock & Roll 400 at Richmond International Raceway, his sixth riumph of the season.

But most eyes, were on the Knock and Roll 400, which was taking place in Newman's rearview mirror as four of the top five runners traddlows. In the final laps the final laps of the Winston

Oup-race.
The first major contact came on Lap 381 when fourth-running Robby Gordon spun in Turn 4 after contact with Jeff Buron.
Gordon radioed to his crew that he would get revenge that he would get revenge that he would get revenge the couple of weeks." Gordon said. Then Ricky Rudd and Kevin Harvick collided entering Turn I with four lapst to go. Harvick spun into the wall, while Jeremy Mayfield seized the opportunity and claimed the runner-up spot. Rudd finished the race in third, followed by Burton and Rusty Wallace.

As Rudd rolled to a stop,

Harvick pulled his wrecked Chevy alongside and jumped on the hood of Rudd's car.

Rudd said Harvick caused the spin and that he gave up a spot to spin and that he gave up a spot to come to save his car.

But he was hot at Harvick for damarine his car.

But he was hot at Harvick for maging his car on pit road after

the race.
"It's ridiculous that NASCAR puts up with this," Rudd said, "We planned to run this car next week, and now look at it."
Matt Kenseth, who entered the race with a 389-point lead over runner-up Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the points standings, brought out the third caution flag of the race when he spun on the frontstretch on Lag 84.

He said his car was handling my just before he spun into wall.

He said his car was handling poorly just before he spun into the wall.

"I couldn't hang onto it," he radioed to his crew.

His crew patched up his No. 17 Ford and 50 laps later he was battling for a spor in the top five. Hefinished seventh.

Two early rance, multi-car crashes on the backstretch ruined the night for several drivers.

A seven-car crash on the backstretch a Lap 94 ruined the

restricted on Lap 94 ruined the night for Bill Elliott, Dave Blaney, Kyle Petty, Steve Park and Johnny Sauter.

lyte Petty, Steve Park and Johnny Sauter. Nine green-flag laps later, Greg Biffle bumped John Andretti edting Turn 2. That con-tract sent Andrerti Into the wall and six trailing drivers scram-bling to get through the wreck-age. Told Bodine and Christian Bodine was the work of the Bodine was provided by the Sauthews of the Work of the Work of the Sauthews of the Work of the Work of the Sauthews of the Work of the Work of the Sauthews of the Work of the Work of the Sauthews of the Work of the Work of the Sauthews of the Work of

### Tempers flare after race

It got kind of crowded in NASCAR's big red truck late Saturday night as officials sun-moned two entire teams after a, pit\_road\_altercation\_broke\_out\_ following the Chevy Rock & Roll 400.

following the Chevy Rock & Roll 400.

Ricky Rudd, who finished third behind winner Ryan Newman, ran into the back of Kevin Harvick in the closing laps of the race on the 34-miles or the race of the race of

21 Ford.
Harvick, who wound up 16th,
threw his HANS device at
Rudd, and then members of
Harvick's Richard Childress
Racing crew — and Harvick—
climbed on top of Rudd's car.
NASCAR summoned both
teams to the red nuck, which

Just after the ensuing restart.
Tony Stewart and Jeff Burton collided entering Turn 3 with
Stewart skidding into the wall.
"You can thank Jeff Burton for
that mess," Stewart told his crew.
He spun row more times and fin.

Jimmy Spencer kept his No.

serves as its mobile office. NASCAR official Jim Hunter emerged from the ruck and vowed to put an end to the "bench-clearing mentality" that took place after the race. Hunter didn't give specifics, but he indicated that stiff penalties are forthcoming.

"We are not going to condone this type of behavior," he said. "What happens on the race track will stay on the race track and we'll deal with that the best we can.

we can.

"It's our responsibility to deal with that."

Hunter also promised that NASCAR will react swiftly and

NASCAR will react swiftly and strongly.
"There is a very strong possibility of penalties," he said. Rudd said his crew stayed away from the fray and doesn't deserve to be penalized.
"We had one guy there," Rudd said. "It wasn't the Wood Brothers against (Richard Childress Racing,"
"They had 30 guys there using our car as a doormat."

Tommy."

He ran eight more laps before parking for the night.

Quale

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7 Dodge among the lead pack for most of the race. He was running in fourth place on Lap 315 when he suddenly keyed his microphone and in a dejected voice told his crew chief Tommy Baldwin: "It blew up, Tommy."

With the culmination of the local racing season Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway, this will be the final installment of NASCAR Insider for this year. Look for a weekly NASCAR page to return around mid-April to coincide with the start of the 2004 season at

the track.

During an emotional visit to the hospital, Nadeau received an ovation from the staff and met with a patient, Tommy Bradshaw, who for three weeks has been in the same brain injury unit where Nadeau was treated.

Finish-line

Magic Valley Speedway.

- The Times News

### DRIVER STANDINGS

- WINSTON CUP STANDINGS 1. Mall Konseth, 3.864. 2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3.446. 3. Kevin Harvick, 3.423. 4. Jimmie Johnson, 3.953. 5. Jeff Gordon, 3.271. 6. Ryan Newman, 3.255. 8. Kurl Busch, 3.205. 8. Kurl Busch, 3.205. 9. Terry Labonte, 3.082. 10. Michael Waltrig, 3.079. 11. Tony Stewart, 3.018.

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Ron Hornaday, 3,509.
Jason Keller, 3-472.
Bobby Hamilton Jr., 3-286.
Johnny Sauter, 3-173.
Shane Hmiel, 3,180.
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Todd Bodine, 2,467.

- 2. Jeff Burton, 3,009.
  3. Robby Gordon, 2,990.
  4. Mark Marin, 2,861.
  5. Busty Wallace, 2,812.
  5. Bill Elilot, 2,767.
  5. Starling Marlin, 2,768.
  Greg Bille, 2,763.
  Jamie McKhurney, 8,85.
  5. Elliot Sadler, 2,829.
  Johnny Benson, 2,554.
  Jeremy Mayfield, 2,521. Kevin Harvick, 2.032.
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  Kerny Earnhardt, 1.679.
  Randy LaJole, 1.689.
  Joey Clanton, 1.634.
  Matt Kenseth, 1.504.
  David Stremme, 1.448.
  Jason Schuler, 1.448.
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  Regan Smillt, 1.234.
  Joe Nemechek, 1.202.
  Tony Raines, 990.
- 25. Ricky Rudd, 2,520.
  26. Joe Nemechek, 2,505.
  27. Dale Jarnett, 2,470.
  28. Dave Blaney, 2,389.
  29. Jimmy Spencer, 2,289.
  30. Kenny Waltace, 2,244.
  31. Steve Park, 2,225.
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  36. Kyle Petty, 1,836.
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  Modifieds season points titles in 1997, 1999 and 2001. He's stepped back from racing regularly in the past couple years due to other commitments, but. he. couldn't. turn down this chance. "Tm pretty excited about it." Quale said. "Eddy has a top-notch backup car." Quale went out and got additional support from sponsor including Prudental daho Homes and Properties, Smith Roofing, Darren Hall Construction, Darren Hall Construction, Darren Hall Construction are only fan and friends who pooled teacher some money.

money.

Now, he has to qualify for the 24-car field, with time trials beginning at 6 p.m.

"That's a big step." Quale said.

"(McKean's) confident we can.

I'm still a little nervous."

If he does qualify, expect those butterflies to be in full flight before warmup laps Saturday night. perore warmup laps Saturday night.
"In Modifieds, I'm pretty com-fortable," Quale said. "I will have butterflies until the green flag falls."

Racing his first Northwest Series race on his home track should help him overcome some

snouth help him overcome some of those nerves.

And he's grateful McKean has given him a chance.

"He's been a great help," Qualersiad "It's been really fun and they are a great group of guys."
Besides McKean, Nick Lynch of Burley will race. His brother, Scott, won't, but will serve as Scott, won't, but will serve as crew chief. Brett Thompson of Jerome is also scheduled to

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# 'He Hate Me' catches on with Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C. "He Hate Me" finally has some friends. Rod Smart, who gained ame EVIL, has been seen to the carolina part of the Carolina Panthers – quirks and all.

He hasn't cut his hair in over a year, growing at least a six-inch high Afro. He stopped shaving giving him, a thick and rugged beard.

But the main attractions

beard.

But the main attractions
Thursday were the two jerseys
hanging in his locker from his
days with the Las Vegas Outlaws
of the now defunct XFL. With his

self-chosen niclname "He Hate Me" on the back, teammates gath-cred to get a look at what made Smart so well-known.
"I just know him as "He Hate Me," so that's what I call him, safety Deon Grant said. 'And you can't get one of those jerseys any-where. Every time they put them in the stores, they sell out right away."

away"

What started as a gimmick for Smart has turned into a career with the Panthers.

Signed by Carolina right before the season-opener last season, he

Signed by Carolina right before the season opener last season, he led the Panthers in special teams tackles. This year they added kick returning to his duties and Smart delighted Carolina with dynamic

special teams play in Sunday's 24-23 victory over Jacksonville.

He blocked a punt that led to a safety with 12:56 to play, had a 43-yard kickelf return and a special-teams tackle for loss.

An undratted running back from Western Kentucky, Smart originally signed with San Diego, but was cut three weeks later. Then he was cut by the Edmonton Eskimos bif the CFL. So he jumped at a chance at the XFL in 2001, crafting the "He Hate Me" filckname to get a little attention. The plan worked perfectly as Smart became a poster-boy for the anything-goes league.

He also played well — he was

The Eagles signed him to their practice squad when the league folded, making Smart one of the rare XEL players to actually such that it is a short with an NFL team. He played in six games before a foot infury the work of the continuation of the control of the c

### Jazz sign Terry to offer sheet

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Unab Jax signed restricted free lagent guard Jaion Terry to an offer sheet on Thursday.

The Jazz have been looking for a starting point guard since John Stockton retired after last season. Utah looked at Terry in July, but the two sides did not agree on a deal. Jazz president Dennis Haslam said Thursday the team had reached a deal with Terry, terms of which were not did not some of the said of th

businessman David McDavid. The Hawks traded Cleis Robinson, the team's top scell last season, in a fourteen field by the scell last season, in a fourteen field by the scell last season, in a fourteen field by the scell last season and Carlos Arrows and Carlos Arrows under contract, but neither him much experience. Arroys has been much experience. Arroys has been find the RA just two years sail Lopes, who missed last sealed while recovering from knee arrows while recovering from knee arrows are supported by the season with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrivona in 1999, has spatish four NRA seasons with the sail out of Arrows and the sail out o





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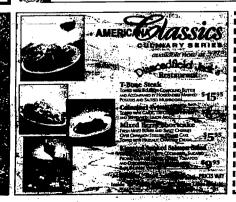


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# Notes on the

Magic Valley report

### **Tepid tourism**

win Falls' tourism traffic is a bit sluggish this season. Here are the visitor counts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perime Bridge:

August: 6,549.

That's down 4 percent from the 6,798 visitors during August 2002-bad news to tourism-dependent bus nesses. The August visitor counts were even larger in 2001 (7,244) and 2000 (8,640).

Season-to-date: 27.757
That's down 5 percent from the 29.156 visitors last year through August. The visitor center's season starts in mid-March each year.

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their interests and investigate
careers.

The free workshop's Part I is set

careers.

The free workshop's Part I is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 22; Part II will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24. To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Registration deadline is Sept.

n. Career tests are included.

### Best Buy plans opening ceremony next week

TWIN FALLS - Best Buy, a spe-alty retailer of digital technology and entertainment products, will open the doors to its new Twin Falls

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On Sept. 19, Best Buy plans a ribon cutting ceremony and a \$10,000. check presentation to the local United Way chapter. On Sept. 20, the grand-opening celebration continues when a Spider-Main character swings into the store to greet customers and sign autographs. On Sept. 21, Best Buy will give the first 500 shoppers at the store a free gift bag.

### Medical assistants group will meet Sept. 24

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Medical Assistants organization will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at Idaho Medicine Associates, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 110. For information, call Jonie at 734-0206.

### Sprint's wireless chief takes over whole firm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The chief of Sprint Corp's wireless division is taking over as president and chief of operating officer of the telecommunications firm, a move that Sprint called a major step in its restructuring effort.

Overland Park, Kan-based Sprint is reorganizing its operations around two marker segments: business and residential customers. The company currently is organized according to product clean telephone services, long-distance voice and data services, and wireless.

wireless.

"As president and chief operating officer, Len Lauer, 46, will lead Sprints Sales, marketing and customer care operations, directing their transformation to serve the two market segments. Lauer will continue to serve as head of Sprint Cost which has a store in Twin Let."

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# Regional group grapples with budget

TWIN FALLS - Leaders of a regional marketing organization ran into snaga Thuruday as they considered a proposed budget of roughly \$222,000.

Board members of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization disagreed about whether to roll over the previous year's unspent cash into the new regular operating budget. And some asked for more detail about spending plans, while

supported.
SIEDO board members reached no decisions Thursday as their meeting stretched into overtime and members trickled out. Their votes will be collected later by e-

mail.

The budget they're directing is pieced together from dozens of contributions—which organizers prefer to call investments—aimed at attracting new employers to southern Idaho, promoting the retention

jobs.

A two-county effort launched SIEDO a little over two years ago to market all of Magic Valley. Started by Jerome and Twin Falls investments from both businesses and raus unvestments from both businesses and public entities, SIEDO now has funding from Mini-Cassiab private sector, too. SIEDO is well into its third fiscal year, which runs from July 2003 through lune

2004, but the budget remains unsettled.

On Thursday, executive board members presented a proposed budget showing s222,635 in the pot. That's 5189,500 in new contributions, \$6,000 of in-kind (non-cash) contributions from the College of Southern Idaho, \$2,686 in carryover from a special marketing project and \$24,449 in unspent carryover from previous fiscal years.

Executive leaders propose spending virtually, all of 10s.

The \$222,254 in budgeted expenditures

# Tougher mortgage rules



David Burnett, owner of Deep South Home Gallery in Montgomery, Als., stands in his nearly empty sales lot Wednesday. Burnett says business has been down, and thinks new Fannie Mae loan restrictions on manufactured homes will further hurt the Industry.

### Fannie Mae cracks down on manufactured home loans, worrying industry

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Manufactured homes are a popular choice for low-income families, but new regulations from mortage giant for the market.

Concerned about rising loan delinquencies and foreclosures, Fannie Mae has begun requiring a 10 percent down payment for 30-year mortages on such homes, plus a fee of one-half of 1 percent of the loan amount.

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The average sale price is roughly \$49,000, compared with about \$164,000 for a traditional single-family home, according to the Manufactured Housing Institute, an industry trade group. Rep. Barney Frank, D.Mass, has sent numerous letters to Fannie Mae chief executive officer Franklin Raines asking him to withdraw the down payment guidelines, which went into effect Aug. 24.

"To make it harder for procedures."

According to Ennies and Ennies an

poor credit histories or not enough income to pay their mort-gages, industry experts say. See when it is easy for a borrower to get into a home under very flexi-ble terms, only to have them lose their home, their credit ruined and their homeownership dreams' turned into a nightmare," said Tretler, vice president of single-family homes. Lance George, research associ-

freuer, vice present of singles.

Lance George, research associate for the private Housing attended to the private Housing of the changes: "In some land to the retailers go wild and give loans to everyone."

Fannie Mae is shorthand for the Federal National Mortgage Association, a publicly held com-

pany chartered by Congress 30 years ago to keep a steady supply of cash in the home mortgage market. It now is the nation's largest source of money for mortgages, with a large number of loans going to first-time homebuy-

loans going to just-come monecou-ers.
Fannie Mae and its sister com-pany, Freddie Mac, essentially dictate the terms that banks, mortagae lenders and other financial institutions set on their home loans. Because of that, George said the Fannie Mac-tenages will have a big effect on the home financing market even though manufactured home loans represent a small percentage of the company's 52 trillion book of business.

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It's also another problem for a struggling industry. The increase in loan defaults has led to a glut in relatively new, repossessed homes, which in turn has hurn new manufactured home sales.

David Burnett, owner of Deep South Home Gallery in Montgomery, Alar, sald seven of its area's 13 manufactured home dealers have gone out of business in the past two years.

"It's putting another nail in the coffin," Burnett said. "Business was slow then, and now I expect it to be slower."

### Retailers focus on profitable holidays

Knight Ridder News Service

Last month, in the heat of louston, more than 1,000 man-gers from Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Houston, more than 1,000 man-agers from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. gathered to preview holiday mer-chandise in preparation for the retailer's top-selling season. The employees roamed through store replicas featuring spelves laded with tree-trimming spelves laded with tree-trimming spelves laded with tree-trimming spelves laded with the selling spirit-despite a nugging fear that con-sumers will keep close watch on their spending.

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"We believe Christmas come their spending.

"We believe Christmas come on matter what," said Tom Williams-a-Wal-Mart-apokesman. With back-to-school sales wrapping up, mass-market retuilers such as Wal-Mart have turned their focus to ramping up business for the last two months of the year. The holiday season is a crucial time for retuilers, where so annual sales.

"Yer the mosnory of Last year's dismal sales – a 2 percent growth rate that was the worst showing in a decade – is still a fresh memory for retail executives. And while the economy has showed signs of perking up in recent months, the environment is far from robust. The same willing to spend this year was also shown to be a support of the same willing to spend this year. The same willing to spend this year was also shown to be a support of the same willing to spend this year. And higher hopes for consumer spending in the next six months, but they seemed guarded when placing inventory orders for the holidays.

"Retailers know consumers will continue to purchase cautiously," said Ellen Tolley, spokes-wall of the said. The support of the second half of the year, said free fleath, a spokeswoman for the discount chain.

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"It's a season that you never want to be caupt flat-locked," he said. The burden is on us to stay in sock."

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# Give kids an allowance at the right time, in the right way

allowance.
Her daughter, Nova, is 6 and in first grade, while 4-year-old Sean is a preschooler. "They are emerging shoppers," said Janes of Nerfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Va.

But Janes is struggling with how
to design her family's allowance
system – specifically whether to
the the money to chores.

"Some chores just need to be
done and there shouldn't be monearly compensation," Janes wrote
to me in an e-mail, "But it seems

BUSINESS Steve Rosen to me that doling out money with-out having to earn it helps the child become an adult looking for

KIDS AND

I believe every child should receive an allowance as a way to learn how to manage money. But when it come to chores, I'm firmly in the camp that believes compensation about not be tied to personal the camp that believes compensation about not be tied to be used as a disciplinar food.

Some readers have told me about alsocrate job charts and other systems they've set up to ensure that the work is completed before money gots doled out. And I understand the rationale—that it gats the kids used to the

become grownups with jobs.
It's just not my approach. I don't have the time or energy to mininge the chores my children do or don't do Nor am I interestin a besting the quality of the children of the childr

ed to perform some basic house-keeping duties, like making their beds, setting the kitchen table for dinner and keeping their rooms clean. Although there are no financial tie-ins to those tasks, authough there are no mancial tie-ins to those rade, privileges can and do get vanked it certain things don't get done around the house. That's appropriate, in are

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# Stocks end slide in light trading

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sary of the Sept. 11 terror stacks.

"It is never going to go away, it is always going to be in the back of our minds," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management in Cieveland,—adding—that—the—anniversary is more of an emo-clional-issue on Wall Street, tather—than a factor in trading.
The anniversary was observed—at the New York-Stock-Exchange—the Nasday Stock Market and the American Stock Exchange by moments of slence in the morning, marking the times when air planes struck the two World Tach tower collapsed. Investors concerns about terrorism were renewed Wednesday, when Arabic satellite channel Al-Jazeera aired a videotape purportedly of Osama bin Laden.
"Today, we have a little bit of a

aden. oday, we have a little bit of a

patriotic rally," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in

Sept. 11, 2003 Dow Jones +36.30

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Sept. 11, 2003 Nasdao composite +22.28 1,846.09 Pct change. from previous: +1.22

Wachovia Baltimore.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 39.30, or 0.4 percent, to 9.459.76, having shed 165.83 in the previous two sessions.
The broader market was also like the broader market was also linear rose 22.28, or 12 present, to 1,846.09, following a two-day Joss of 6.481. On Wednesday, tho Nasdaq suffered its worst day in

years.

Despite the market's weakness this week, analysts remain upbeat and say investors are too. The analysts have noted that the market was expected to retreat after the thajor indexes had pulled together a four-week winning streak.

With positive economic news more prevalent than negative data, the market is able to more easily shrug off disappointments of the control of the

### **Idaho mining firms** see stock turnaround

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pany.
Other Wall Street analysts say
Hecla's recently revamped management team and ongoing

development in Moxico and South America are positive indicators, although pending legal action regarding the cleanup if the Qoeur d'Alene Basan is still him of the count of t

# wall stone when the positions with a since mid-March, when its major gauges fell to their lows for the year. The advance was fed by the stronger economic growth and corporate-profits-that-investorshave sought for more than three Mortgage rates edge downward after steady rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a fairly steady upward climb since late June, mortgage rates edged down this week.

down this week.

The average rate on 30-year
mortgages declined to 6.16 percent for the week ending Sept.
12, compared with last week's
6.44 percent, Freddie Macreported Thursday in its weekly nationwide survey.

ide survey. For 15-year fixed-rate mort-

dipped to 3.87 percent from 3.98 percent.

In the middle of June, rates on benchmark 30-year mortgages slid to 5.21 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades. But since late June, rates on those mortgages as well as other

types have mostly risen. Among the factors contributing to that trend are signs that the economy is picking up speed and concern about growing federal budget deficits, economists say. As a result, bond rates are up, causing long-term mortgage rates to rise.

nearly two months, dropping 49.62.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 5.50, or 0.5 percent, to 1,016.42, having lost 20.72 in the previous two sessions

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rise.

But a government report last week showing that the economy lost jobs for the seventh month

in a row "served to stem some of the enthusiasm in the Treasury bond market," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "This, of course, caused interest rates, including more rates. course, caused interest rates, including mortgage rates, to ease back from the highest level we had seen in a year," he said.

That helped boost home-mort-gage refinancing activity.

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We have to prove ourselves this year, Seck said. More contributors made three-year commitments. Now in its third year, SEDO needs solid experience of the seven seven the contributors will be willing to open their pockers again, he said.

Advertising accounts for the biggest budget increase. More money is also set aside for food, entertainment and meetings, because of the number of proposed contributes will be willed to anticipates horting for visits.

There's a lot of crystal ball in

this budget, and I won't tell you any differently," Beck told board

this budget, and I won't teu you any differently. Beard member Stephen Hartgen called for a closer rember accounting of individual budget lines. But member Arlen Crouch advocated giving executive director Jan Rogers spending flexibility so she can react to the unexpected. Don't micromanage, crouch said, just approve the budget of the control of the control of the control of the money for the current year's revenue. He advocated secting aside the unspint carryover as a reserve for unexpected, one-time needs. Rogers, on the other hand, said it makes sense to budget based on all the money that's available—including the carryover—then re-evaluate next year based on—how-plentiall-resources-are-at-that time.

Budget projections, she said, don't reflect all the marketing that it's possible or ideal to do, merely what can be done for the money available.

"We really squeeze every dime out of it," Rogers said.

### Retail

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the spring. While retail buyers
were mulling their holiday purchases, retailers were wrestling;
with slow spring and early summer sales that left them with a
glut of inventory as the back-toschool shopping season iclicked in.
Many stores such as Kohi's and
Wal-Mart were forced to slash
prices this summer to move slownoted on exchangles. That taxel
had to be retained to the slow of the season iclicked in.
The summer two slowned on the store of the slow of the slow
word, as evidenced in
stronger-than-expected August
ales results.
"The summer was good," said
Michael Collins, vice president of
Bain & Co. in Chicago. "What
remains to be seen is at what
margins."
While consumers love a good

bargain, higher sales volumes at discounted prices means a sacrifice in profits for retailers. Anticipation of heavy promotions could have caused retail executives to hold back holdey purchases. The same same sale and the whard of think that at a time whard to think the same hard to think the same hard to think the same hard to the head to the same hard to the

look ahead."
Which explains why in the heat of a Texas summer, Wal-Mart store managers found themselves surrounded by faux icicles and snowlakes and dreaming of Christmas.

### Rosen\_

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ning to grasp how to use money.
Regardless of your approach, pay out an amount that works for your family's financial situation. Pick a day of the week-to distribute the money, and don't forget to do it. Use that time, if you wish, to talk to your youngster about setting something aside for chairty. Again, an allowance provides an opportunity to teach sound financial habits that will serve your son or daughter well into adulthood. It shouldn't become a test of wills over-whether-the-bed-is-neatly made or all the toys are off the floor.
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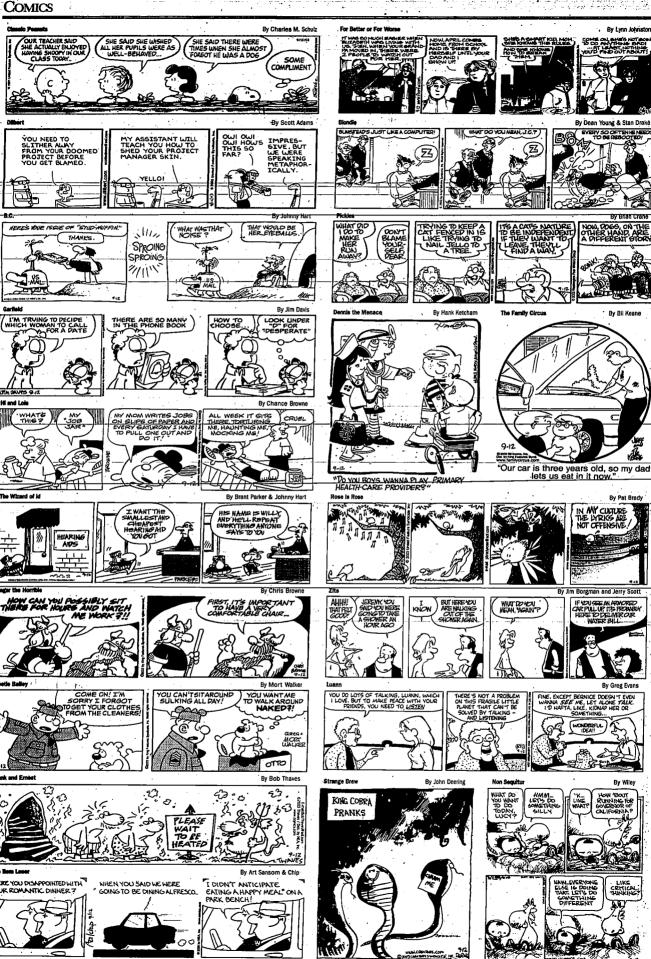
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