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'I wish you guys would have given me the death penalty.'

Killer gets life in Ray case

BURLEY - At the age of 10, he buried a dog - alive.
Confronted with his crime, Troy David Alonzo admitted he had contemplated killing that dog for week.
When he arrived at the house of Kacy Kay Ray on the evening of Dec. 26, 1999, Alonzo claims he did not intend to kill Ray only to rob her. Ray, who shared what has been called a mother-child relationship with her dog, asked only that Alonzo not harm her-child."
What began as robbery set in

mia. What began as robbery set in motion a sequence of events that ended in the rape, kidnap-ping and murder_of Ray, said David Haley, Alonzo's public de-fender.

David Haley, Alonzo's public de-fender.

At Alonzo's sentencing in Fifth
District Court in Burley on
Thursday, Judge John Hohnhorst gave little credence to
Alonzo's original Intentions.
"There is absolutely, positively
no more serious offense than
the killing of another person."
Holnhorst said. "I believe had
the state elected to do so, a fair
argument could have been
made in lavor of the death
penalty."
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made in layor of the death penalty."
Instead, Hohnhorst handed Alonzo a sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. The judge took into consideration Alonzo's criminal history and mental problems – not limited to bipolar, anti-social and borderline personality disorders. Alonzo could best be treatted in a controlled setting. Hohnhorst said, where he will no longer pose at the art of society.

"I do not believe you are a monster, but your behavior has been moustrous." Holinhorst said.

said.
Ray's mother, judith Ray, described Alonzo in similar terms to Hohnhorst in a statement she delivered before the sentence was rendered.
This cruel, uncaring animat took it all away with the slash of a knile and the blow of a tire iron, Judith Ray said. Thoy David Alonzo is an evil man. I hate this man. And, I will hate Pleass see ALONZO, Pare A2

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Troy David Alonzo was sentenced in 5th District Court Thursday to life in prison without parole for the murder of Kacy Ray in 1999.

Wilderness act stands the test of time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Forty years and 106 million acres after Congress decided some wilderness should not be spoiled by people, the law is such an icon that skeptics dare only try to slow its consequences.

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Even President Bush has signed off on adding 529,604 acres at a time when environ-mentalists are attempting to use the Wilderness Act to block his pursuit of more oil and gas drilling and timbering on feder-al and.

Only Congress can designate

Hurricane Frances

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owner of Spec-trum Surf Shop in Melbourne, Fla., boards up

The Associated Press

PORT ST LUCIE. Fla. - Residents and tourists in cars, trucks and campers clogged highways Thursday In the biggest evacuation ever order in-Florida, fleeling inland-asmighty Hurricane Frances threatened the state with its second battering in three weeks.

weeks.
About 2.5 million residents
were told to clear out ahead of

his store Thurs day as part of his preparations for Hurricane

Wilderness areas in Idaho

Wilderness name	in acres	designated
Craters of the Moon National Wilderness	43,243	1970
Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness	2,356,757	1980
Gospel Hump Wilderness	205,796	1978
Hells Canyon Wilderness	83,811	1975
Sawtooth Wilderness	217,088	1975
Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness	1,089,017	1964

wilderness, although the presi-dent has to sign laws doing it. The acreage added so far in Bush's tenure is the least of any president since Lyndon John-son signed the Wilderness Act

on Sept. 3, 1964:
Motorized vehicles and equipment, such as chain saws, are prohibited in wilderness areas. Camping, hiking, climbing, fishing, hunting, canoeing

A few other locations are being considered for wilderness designation.

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and horseback riding are allowed; grazing livestock is gerierally allowed. Off-limits are mountain biking, commercial logging, road-building, oil and gas leasing and mining, except for pre-existing claims.

Rep. Richard Pombo, chairman of the House Resources. Committee, sends a form letter Please see WILDÉRNESS, Page A2

Bush: 'We will prevail' over terror

NEW YORK - President Bush faulted Democratic rival John Kerry's record on the Iraq war and tax cuts Flurusday night and vowed victory over terrorism and a brighter future for Americans. buffeted by a changing economy. Toothing will hold us back. The said in a Republican National. Convention acceptance speech that launched his fall re-election campaign.

campaign.
"We are staying on the offensive — striking terrorists abroad — so we do not have to face them here at home." Bush campaign. "We home." Bush said in re-marks pre-pared for a prime-time add in a convention hall close



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in.a. convention. hall close to. Cround Zero of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

And we will prevail."

Bush's speech marked the beginning of a two-month sprint to Election Day, and Kerry couldn't wait to start.

In a lerocious-counterattack after a week of GOP convention-week criticism, the Massachuserts senator called the warriment of the senator called the warring the senator of the senator called the senator country questioned by those who have refused to serve when they could have and by those who have refused to serve who have misled the nation into Iraq," he said in remarks propared for a midnight campaign appearance in Ohio.

Kerry, won five military metals in the Vietnam Warriment of the service.

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The president underscored in differences with Kerry on issues of war, tax cuts, values and more, but in terms far less incendiary that those used by Cheney or Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., on Wednesday night. Bush said Kerry and Democratic vice presidential candidate of the Edwards had both viced against an \$87 billion in aid for "troops doing battle in Afghanistan and Iraq." "When asked to explain his vote, the senator (Kerry), said. I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it. Then he said he was "proud of that vote."

said he was 'proud of that 'the president said Kerry has proposed "more than \$2 trillion in new federal spending so far, and that's a lot, even for a senator from Massachusetts." Bush added: "To pay for that spending, he is running on a platform of Increasing taxes and that's the kind of a promise, a politician usually keeps." Despite Bush's characterization. Kerry's economic plan calls for rolling back the Bushera tax cuts only on the top 2 percent of wage-earners, while leaving the rest in effects.

Attendance rises at T.F. schools

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Attendance at Twin Falls schools is up by about 132 students compared with last year and school officials are considering an emergency levy to cover costs beyond the districts earlier expectations.

"When you open the doors, you're surprised," sald Robert Seaman, the districts director of inscal affairs, who has been examining attendance data. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the increase accounts for about 2 percent growth.

That's very "encouraging,"

That's very encouraging.

Dobbs said.

It includes about 60 new kindengartners, Dobbs said.

The School Board has already authorized the district to pursue an emergency levy to cover the costs of new students and a few more teachers.

Since the first day, several elementaries have had classes shuffled. Bickel Elementary has an additional section of both kindengarten and Perrine each have an additional kendon for his district of the control of the contr what could be the most powerful storm to hit Florida in a decade. Other people in the 300-mile stretch covered by the hurricane warming rushed to fortify their homes with plywood and storm shutters, and buywater, gas and canned food. Already a Category 4, storm with 140 mph winds and the potential to push eshore waves up to 15 feet high, Frances could make itself felt in the state by mildmorning Friday.



Twenty-eight students in Louise Miller's math class work on estima problems at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin er sald this year's class is the largest since the building first opened.

class. Oregon Trail has consoli-dated three sections of sixth grade-into-two, reassigned the teacher to an additional first-grade class and added a kinder-grade class and added a kinder-garten teacher. It will all cost about \$166.400 for wages and, benefits, Dobbs told the board at its Alue 25 meeting. at its Aug. 25 meeting.

** District officials have yet to

decide if they will enact a one-year emergency levy, which does not have to be approved by voters. Two years ago, the dis-tict used a levy to raise about \$500,000. The district has until Sept. 13 to examine enrollment, make a decision and file paper-

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More wilderness?

are details of proposed legisla-to designate more wilderness tion to designate

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ongles, sage givous, California
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• What's In the plan?

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The Owyhee Initiative plan sets aside, 511,000 acres in six separate widerness areas, one of them along the Jarturge and Bruneau meers near the Jarturge and Bruneau meers near the Tam Falls County Whee County line, and is billed as a rare collaborative effort among opposing groups to find a balance among land, widelife and the protection of local economies. Most of the proposed widelness areas have been designated as widerness study areas by the feoding operation, medium they have been managed by the second or the second of the proposed widelness areas have been groups of the feoding to the second of the proposed widelness areas have been groups of the proposed widelness study areas slowed in those areas in the past and would continue with actual widelness collegiation. Some areas not previously designated six widerness study areas slow rought.

actual widerness designation. Some aroan to previously designated of widerness study areas also would receive widerness designation those areas are primary critical habit lat for bighom steen. Also as part of the initiative plan, 205,000 acres that have been off-time is to ranchers and molorized vehi-cles would be received for the first time in 20 years. Ranchers would be sive to install water projects to private grazing operations and get a inferent review process of lederal de-cisions on their grazing plans.

■ Boulder-White Clouds

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- Rep. Mike Simpson unveiled a
eservation and economic stimulus

- for central Idaho in June. After reving public feedback in July, Simp- made several revisions to his prosti, including adding the Hemingy Wilderness and fillowing snowmo-

bile access to Fouth of July Basin dur-ing winter. Here's a look at some of the major aspects of his proposal: Size: Roughly 324,000 acres of

Star: Roughly 324,000 acres of widerness.
 Three-fold wilderness: The Boulder Widerness Area and the White Cloud Wilderness Area would be managed by the U.S. Forest Service. The Jerry Peak Wilderness Area would be man-aged by the Bureau of Land Manage-rent

ment. Boundaries: Lands fall within the Boundaries of Idaho-Highway 75 ... north from Keichum to Stanley and east from Stanley to Challis: U.S. Highway 38 from Challis; south almost to Mackay on the east; and Trail Creck Road that runs from Highway 93 south almost to Sun Valley to the south of the country of the country

93 southwest to Sun Valley to the south.

• Recreation area: Federal lands with in the boundaries but not designated as wilderness would be managed as the Boulder-White Clouds Recreation Management Area.

• Land development: 10 aid economic development in central tdaho, federal lands in the Stanley and Sawotew Audie year avalued between 56 million and \$10 million would be transferred to Custer County, along with about 1,000 acres of Challis National Forest Innote.

• Ranchers: Buyout for ranchers af-

est lands.

Ranchers: Buyout for ranchers affected by wilderness designation would allow the retirement of grazing

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Miningt Existing patiented claims wouldn't be alfected, but no new claims would be allowed. The federal government may negotiate buryouts of existing claims.

Ortholghway whice parks: Three motoraced recreation parks could be developed near Bose. Twin Falls and Pocatello. Land would be transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the state, if the state chooses to participate so participates.

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to colleagues who propose new

areas. "Wilderness designations-often result in lasting controver-sy and a sense of resentment" if they don't have widespread local support, cautions Pombo, R-Calif.

Real support.

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terest in cutting them off com-

pleiely." Radanovich said Thursi-day. "Where there's the interest. I think they can be designated as long as they're appropriate." Last, year the Bush admitis-tration directed the interior De-partment to quit barring oil and gas d'illing on land proposed for wilderness but not yet desig-nated by Congress. Since then, the department has issued oil and gas leases on tens of thou-

the department has issued oil and gas leases on tens of thousands of these acres, mainly in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Congress this fall might pass two proposals for new wilderness, Radanovich said. Those would create protections for nearly 770,000 acres around Lincoln County, New, and 11,000 acres dubbed the Ojlto wilderness near Albuquerque, N.M.

School

work with the county.

After Labor Day, the district might look into adding a few more teachers once attendance stabilizes. Dobbs said. In the meantime, some admin-

once attendance stabilizes. Dobbs said. In the mean-ince some administrators are coping with fuller class-rooms. Attendance at the high school bomed while the closed Bridge Academy's students were either transferred to Magic Valley High School or the two junior highs. Oregon Trail Elementary saw an average increase of 26.4 Auplis and Sawtooth Elementary had the largest increase of 26.7 with a contract of the co

By the numbers

s average daily attendance through day of classes:

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Detention Center	24.3	29.5	(5.2)
Snake River			
Magic Valley High	101.2	92.9	8.3
Twin Falls High	1,470.9		48.4
Bridge Academy	.0.	32.2	(32.2)
Vera O'Leary JHS	882.8	846.3	36.5
Robert Stuart JHS	698.3	701.1	(2.8)
Sawtooth	642.9	575.6	67.3
Bickel	385.9	357.5	28.4
Oregon Trail	506.3	479.9	26.4
I.B. Perrine	577.9	595.8	(17.9)
Morningside	588.2	620.3	(32.1)
Lincoln	438.5	475.3	(36.8)
Harrison	540.6	496,1	44.5
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be distributed so many ways."
Popplewell said.
At Sawtooth Elementary, the population influx was evenly spread around all the grades, so the school didn't need any immediate staff increases for an average of 642.9 pupils.
"We're very fortunate that we got about 60 new kits," said. Principal Randy Rutledge.
The staff increases are supplementable of the supplementation of the suspects for a supplementation of the suspects for milities, although the suspects for milities, although the suspects for milities and the suspect for milities. The supplementation of the suspects for milities are the moved into the area since there hasn't been much construction. He said he though Oregon Trail, Morningside and 1.B. Perrine would have had more growth.

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### Alonzo

Alonzo

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him the rest of my life."
The sentencing of Alonzo brought an end to the legalprocess for the Ray family However, it will not bring them closure and it will not bring them cloRay, said Deputy Cassla County
Prosecuting Altorney. Blaine
Cannon.

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clear as the days go by, Tod Ray said. And that's what most pains hirm.

Only two days after Tod Ray last saw his sister, Alonzo showed up at her doorstep asking to use the telephone; however, Alonzo had money on his mind, his attorney said.

After robbing flay, Alonzo prepared to leave her, home that night, Halley said.

"He did not intend, certainly, to rape her." Haley explained.

However, Alonzo's sexual urges took over and robbery led to rape. Alonzo's her with the read of the

telephone to gain access to the

victims home.

The 2000 conviction was not Alonzo's first, Ten years prior.

Alonzo was charged with sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16, atteinpited rape and battery with the intent to commit a serious felony, He served five years in the Idaho State Penitendiary for his crimes.

According to Cannon, Alonzo was usspected, but not charged.

In several other suspicious cases.

—many occurring slightly before Ray's murder. In those situations, a male dressed in womans attire.

—often wearing red lipstick, a wig and black, panylose — showed up at the homes of women acting suspiciously and requesting to use the tolephone. Many of the red of the property of the prior of the

drawn into pornograpny by adults.

When Alonzo was offered the opportunity to address the count, he said his childhood influenced the decisions he made as an adult. Alonzo also expressed remorse for his crimes.

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without her,
"Now, I live for both of us," Judith Ray said.

# Atkins diet side effects

Side effects

LONDON (AP) — Dieters on the popular high-fat, low-carb Atkins approach lose just as much body fat as those on low-fat, diets, but the annoying low-carb side, effects could mean problems down the road, cacording to a scientist who reviewed five dozen/diet studies. — Danish, obesity-espert—Drame Astrup, whose survey is published this week in The Lancet imedical journal, concludes that headaches, muscle weakness and either diarrhea or constipation are reported more often by Atkins dieters than people on conventional diets, Those side effects may be signs that the eating plan isn't healthy in the long run, he says.

However, other experts said the diet remains a viable opinor some because the side effects aren't bad enough to throw them off the eating plan famous for its shunning of bread, pasta and many fruits.

"More people stayed in the low-carb group than in the low-fat group, so you've got to wonder how severe those side effects were if more people kept to the low-carb diet," said William Yancy a Duke University researcher who conducted one of the major studies that Astrup reviewed.

The Atkins diet, which allow unlimited consumption of protein and fat but drastically limits eartholydrates and does not re-

The Atkins diet, which allows unlimited consumption of protein and fat but drastically limits carbohydrates and does not restrict calories, has had a following for decades but only recently has come under serious scientific Scrutiny. It has been embraced by an estimated 20 million people worldwide. In his review, Astrup, director of research in the department of human nutrition at the floyal Veterinary and Agricultural University in Frederiksberg, Denmark, examined the evi-

versity in Frederiksberg, Denmark, examined the evi-dence from about 60 studies on the Atkins and other low-carb diets

diets.

Several small studies in the last year or two have surprised the experts by showing that propie lose more weight on the Atkins diet than on the standard low-calorie, low-fat diet, at least in the short term, with even between the short term, with even the town that studies are shown that studies and the short term of the short term, with the short term, and the short term of the short term o

sugar from carbohydrates to maintain their normal function. Astrup said.

"We have known for many years that there is a minimum intake of carbohydrate necessary to maintain the normal function of your body and that is approximately 150 grams ad agy. 'he said. 'But, if on the Atkins diet you go down to 20 to. 30 grams in the induction phase, then maybe go up to 100 grams, still you are far below what your body needs.' The body can coast along for a while with the carbohydrate, stores in the liver and the muscles, but eventually problems are signs that something is wrong.' Astrup said.

But Yancy, the U.S. researcher, said side effects were seen not the signs that something is wrong.' Astrup said.

But Yancy, the U.S. researcher, said side effects were seen not the beginning and could have been from dehydration, which is easily overcome. "We know that it works,"

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"We know that it works," Yancy said. "I think it's good that people are acknowledging that his diet might be an option for poples. At this point, we need options, for people and when we're looking for options we need to consider even 'things that go against our judgment sometimes."

# Study finds Editor: Hostages move toward freedom

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) — A
Paris newspaper editor saidthere had been positive movement in the effort to free two
captive French journalists
Thursday, while a separate milliant group said it had killed
three Turkish captives.

The kidnappers in Iraq have
handed over the pair to an Iraqi
Sunni Muslim opposition
group, lean de Belot, managing
editor of Le Figaro newspaper,
said on France-Info radio.

But he stressed that their status wasn't completely clear.

But he stressed that their sta-tus wasn't completely clear.
"We must be prudent in this kind of mixed-up situation be-cause we know well that until the good news arrives, we can't let ourselves be absolutely reas-

stroit vissives be absolutely reas-sured.
French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier was cautiously optimistic.
- "According to the indications which were given to us and we are studying at this moment with caution, Christian Ches-not and Georges Malbrunot are alive, in good health and are being well treated," he said at a news conference in Amman, Jordan.

Jordan.

De Belot claimed that opposition favors the release of the

ostages.
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"That is an extremely positive point," he said, "But we must be prudent in this kind of mixed-up situation because we know well that until the good news arrives, we can't tet ourselves be absolutely reassured."

The French effort to win the releases became urgent after a deadline passed for Paris to revoke a ban on the wearing of fuslim headscarves, in public-schools that went into effect. Thursday. schools that went into effect.
Thursday.
A militant group calling itself



People look at a destroyed police car in Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday, The and one policeman was into

People look at a destroyed polles and one policeman was Injured.

"The Islamic Army of Iraq" said that kidnapped the reporters and demanded that France lift its ban on Islamic headscarves in public schools, but the government refusees the public schools, but the government refusees the public schools, but the government for the second of the second in the property in Iraq have increasingly turned to kidnapping foreigners here as part of an effort to drive out coalition forces and contractors. In the past week, militant have killed an Iralian journalist and 12 Nepalese workers, while seven truckers from India, Kenya and Egypt were released after their employer paid a \$500,000 ransom.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Thursday that the Bush administration

miscalculated the strength of the insurgency here, but said the United States would "not become faint of heart" in en-

become faint of heart" in en-forcing its Iraq policy.
"What we have to do is to de-feat this insurgency." Powell is aid in an interview Wednesday with Panama's TVN Channel 2. A text was released Thursday by, the State Department. "Let's re-mermber who at is causing this trouble. It's not the United States. It's not the Coalition forces that are there."

But he conceded that "it is clear we did not expect an in-surgency that would be this strong."

The Defense Department announced this week that the death toll for U.S. military per-

sonnel in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in March 2003 was 975 and the number of wounded was approaching

000.
French Muslim envoys had arlier expressed optimism that hesnot and Malbrunot would Chesnot and Malbrunot would be freed after meeting with leaders of an influential Sunni clerical organization with al-loged ties to insurgents at a Baghdad mosque.

Baghdad mosque.

There are much more reasons to trust in a serone, very positive outcome of the situation rather than the contrary. Abdallah Zekri of the Paris Mosque said after the session.

Using France's formidable diplomatic clout in the region, President Jacques Chirac has

made good of a pleage to spane no effort to save the lives of the journalists.

In Amman, Foreign Minister Michel Barnier discussed the situation with Jordanian officials Thursday, pursuing situation with Jordanian officials Thursday, pursuing the property that has the same of the property that has decided a top the same as gradient of the same of the same of secret agents were on the ground in Iraq developing. Contacts with the captors, Rondon: a Middle East, specialist, helped in the capture in Sudan, a decade ago of the Venezuelan-born terrorist known as Carlos the Jackal, now serving a life sentence in France for three murders, and took part in efforts that freed French hostages in Lebanon.

France has won massive support from leaders throughout the Arab world, cashing in on Paris' strong backing for the Palestinians and its anti-war stance in Iraq.

Palestinians and its anti-war stance in Iraq.

Despite opposition among Frances sizeable Muslim com-nunity. Fairs effort to rein in Islamic fundamentalism with the ban on Islamic head scarves, in schools passed its first test Thursday, with 240 girst show-ing up for the first day of class with their heads covered — five times less than last year, the Ed-ucation Ministry said

But Muslim girls were under extra pressure to comply to avoid deepening the hostage crisis.

crisis.

In the other kidnap case
Thursday, pan-Arab television
station Al-fazeera reported that
it had received a video from a
militant group in Irnq linked to
al-Qaida showing the slaying of
three Turkish hostages.

## Possible CIA director says that interrogations remain key in war

WASIINCTON (AP) — Porter the eight-term House Republications tappeats at the next CAV disconstitution of the control of the co

Goss took a hard line on interrogations in interviews with The Associated Press earlier this year, saying "Gee you're bradding my heart" to complaints that Arab men found it abusive to have women guards at the Guarianno Bay terror camp—statements that could draw scruting during his Senate confirmation hearing, possibly next week.

veek. During one interview in May.

last month.
The comments are interesting not only because they show Goss' more guarded approach to Congress' key oversight role on intelligence matters, but also because of the criticism of his Senate colleagues, who will decide whether to confirm him as

Bush's intelligence chief

Bush's intelligence chief.

It seems to me pulling the general in charge of die troops in a heatle could be could be could be a second to the could be could be could be could be could be could be could get the information through subordinates anyway — it seems to me to be some very stylish interpretation of oversight. "Goss said, "and probably unnecessary and perhaps not helpful to the war effort."

"I am not comfortable with what the Senate is doing," he added.

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added.

Goss urged patience then as investigators did their work during what he called a "press frenzy" about alleged abuses. His committee held a series of closed-door briefings and hearings, including one into the importance of interrogation as an intelligence tool.





### Police arrest demonstrators at AIDS protest as convention winds down

NEW YORK (AP) — New York commuters were greeted at Grand Central Station Thursday by about 100 demonstrators unfurling banners and releasing colorful balloons urging President Bush to do more in the fight against AIDS.

With 26 arrests by mid-afternoon Thursday, mostly at the morning rush, hour demonstration at Grand Central, more than 1,700 protesters have been arrested coinciding with the Republican National Convention.

The weeklong demonstrations, which began before the Republicans arrived, wound down in number and intensity as the gathering moved toward its conclusion Thursday night.

On Tuesday, a planned day of civil disobedience, there were 1,187 arrests; a day later, there were just 21 arrests.
The short protest at Grand Central Sation began at 8:05 a.m. when a man strode into the middle of the terminal's vast concourse and blew a whistle, signaling 100 other demonstrators to pour into the hall from various entrances and ticket lines.

As they chanted "Fight AIDS

lines.
As they chanted "Fight AIDS Not Iraq," demonstrators positioned on staircases on either side of the concourse unfurled banners that read. "America has banners that read: "America has AIDS. Our next president must stop the plague." The demon-strators wore black T-shirts,

some emblazoned with the words: "If Bush had AIDS what would he do?".

United for Peace and Justice, the group that sponsored the huge pre-convention rally Sunday that drew more than 120,000 people and possibly many thousands more to Manhattan, planned an evening rally at Union Square.

Sunday's protest was the largest ever at a U.S. political convendon.





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A special forces soldier carries a baby and a woman carries a child after they were released by militants in Beslan, North Ossetta, on Thursday, Heavily-armed militants released at least 26 women and children of Thursday from the provincial Russian school where they are holding more than 350 hostages for the sec-ond straight day, officials said.

### Militants release at least 26

### Explosians shake area as hostage-takers fire at cars

BESIAN, Russia (AP) — Cam-ouflaged security agents carried babies to safely after militaris babies to safely after militaris boding hundreds of hostages at a sexual_telosed_it_loss_26, women and children Tissed hope that degodations would bring more progress in the standoff in southern Russia.

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southern Russia.

But a crowd of hostages' relatives keeping vigil outside the
school was shaken witen a pair
of explosions went off just
ahead of the release. Officials
said militants fired rocket-propolled grenades at two cass that
got too close to the school.

The developments came
after a right of telephone negoauthorities and the militants
who stormed the school
wednesday rounding up hundreds of children and adults
into a gym and threatening to
blow up the building if police
launch an assault.

Local official Lev Dzugayev
said 28 women and children of
various ages were released and
called their, freedom "the first
success," expressing hope for
further, progress in negoliations. Other officials also said 28
were freed, but an official at the
headquarters for the rescue operation said another group of
five people was released separately.

Dzugayev also said his earlier statement that 354 hostage were selzed might have been too low, and many in the anxious crawds in Basalan said that believed the number was much higher. Tattin: at least 800 people are being held hostage, read a sign held up for television-cameras.

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Dzugayev has said between 15 and 24 milliants were thought to be a milliants were while the control of the cont

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anomymity, said the hostage takers were believed to include, Chechens, Ingush, Russians and at least one North Ossetian, and at least one North Ossetian, or the standoff. President Vladimir. Patin pledged to do doverything possible to save the hostages lives. "We understand these acts are not only against private citizens of Russia but against Russia as a whole," he said. "What is happening in North Ossetia is horrible."

Camouflage-ciad security agents were seen carrying babies and young children—some wrapped in blankets some wrapped in blankets and the seed from the school. Officials at the crists head remained in the seed of the se

region.
As Dzugayev announced some of the releases, a crowd of relatives swarmed around him, trying to find out if their loved ones were among those freed.

### French students return to school as headscarf law enters force

PARIS (AP) — Muslim girls largely compiled with a controversial ban on headscarves in the classroom on first day in the classroom on first day in the classroom on first day in the classroom of the compiled with the classroom of the classroom of the classroom discovered the classroom of the cl

returned to school Inursuay with the law in effect for the first time.

Muslim leaders — even ones opposing the law — called for restraint in deflying it. The lostage takers are just waiting for a provocation. Mohammed Bechatir a vice president of the French Council for the Muslim Faith, told Le Figano newspaper. "We must be responsible." The education: minister said 240 girls showed up for the first day of classes with head scarves on — five times fewer than last year. Of those, 170 ended up taking their scarves off in

year. Of those, 170 ended up taking their scarves off in school. The 70 who still refused entered into talks with officials, said the minister, Francois Fil-lon.

said the manuscript of the minister has put in place a two-week period of "dialogue" to persuade girls to remove head coverings, rather than out-



A young Muslim student, left, puts on her head scarf as she and a end leave the Faldherbe High School in Lille, northern France, on Thursday-after-their-first-school-day-Francead scarves in schools apparently passed its first test Thursday, the start of the school year.

right expel those who refuse as some schools have in past

cases. Among the cases of defiance, two high school girls in the Strasbourg region decided to go back home rather than take off their scarves, education officials for the eastern city said. "The first day of school went very well." Nicolas Boudot of the Academy of Paris said. He said there was only one case in the French capital of a

girl entering school with a head scarf— at the prestigious Henry IV High School — "but by 10 a.m., she had removed it." Other Muslim girls took off head coverings before leaving the house.
"I was always treated badly and I felt uncomfortable, so I decided to take it oif." Nadia Arabi, 16, said before heading through the gates of Henri Wallon school in the working-class Paris suburb of Aubervilliers.

### Nuclear watchdog investigates South Korea

SEOUL South Korea (AP) — The U.N. nuclear watchdog is investigating a secret urantum-enrichment experiment that South Korean scientists con-ducted four years ago, U.N. and South, Korean officials said Thursday.

South Korean officials said Thursday. The single experiment in early 2000 was revealed in a report South Korea presented last month to the Vienna; Austria-based International Atomic

Energy Agency, the Science and Technology Ministry said in a

Rechnology Ministry Sand at statement.

South Korea reported that its "laboratory scale" experiment "involved" the production of only nilligram quantities of enriched uranium. The IAEA said in a statement posted on its Website.

Highly enriched uranium can be used to make nuclear war-heads. But South Korea said

Thursday it has no intention of building nuclear bombs and re-

building nuclear bombs and remains committed to international efforts to persuade North Korea to abandon its weapons development.

"The government will take measures to prevent similar things from huppening in the future, the statement said, adding that a small group of scientists conducted the experiment on their own initiative.

### Argentine court readies verdict in 1994 bombing trial

1994 bombing trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
AP) — Lawyers for five men
accused of supporting roles
in the 1994 bombing of a Jew
ish community center — the
deadliest terror attack on Argentine soil — gave closing
statements Thursday as
court readied its verdict.

Police tightly guarded the
federal courthouse in downtown Buenos Aires where a
decision was expected later
Thursday after the only trial
stemming from the explosion.
The bombing on July 18,
1994, killed 85 people and
wounded 300 others as a van
rigged with explosives, detonated outside the Argentine
Israeli Muttual Ald Association.

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### Community buries Nazi-era .Iewish victims

WARSAW, Poland — The remains of 11 people believed to be Jews killed in the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto. Uprising against Nazi occupiers were buried Thursday in a ceremony halied by Jewish leaders as a sign of the rekindled relationship between their community and other Poles.

The victims bones were laid in a simple pine coffin and lowered into the ground, along with bags containing the clothes and shoes of the men.

World in brief children, in the capital's Jewish community and Israeli Ambassador David Peleg then shoveled earth over the remains.

A second pine coffin, with the WARSAW, Poland - The re

shoveled earth over the remains.

A second pine coffin, with the remains of about ten other Jolocaust victims recently discovered in a mass grave in a town outside Warsaw, was also buried.

"This is an important event in that it enables us to pay further respect to the victims of the Nazi terror," said Warsaw's main Rabbi Michael Schudrich before the ceremony.

"It is also an example of Policium of the communal experience of World War III is binding us more together as we build together toward the future."

### Tribunal imposes

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The U.N. war crimes tribunal on Thursday imposed two draws of the St. St. Ob od an Millosevic in an effort to end greated an effort on end greated an end greated and control of the C

end repeated trial delays and because doctors have

Shootan warned that representing him self threatens the former Yugoslav strongman's health. The tribunal's judges named British attorneys Steven Kay and Gillian Higgins, until now court observers ensuring feit British attorneys Steven Kay and Gillian Higgins, until now court observers ensuring fail proceedings, as Milosevic's de-fense counsels. They will take over the case from Sept. 7 when his first witnesses are due to be called.

The former Yugoslav presi-dent protested the decision to impose a lawyer on him and said he will appeal.

### Pope supports efforts

Pope supports efforts
to address scandal
VATICAN CITY — Pope John
Paul II assured American bishops from New England on
Thursday that he supports their
efforts to address the damage
rought by clerical sex abuse,
acknowledging the scandal
cast a shadow on the Church.
The pope urged them to encourage their flock to persevere
in their faith-and-asked the
bishops to be "strongly, supportive" of those priests
suffering from the much-publickzed failings" of some of their
fellow dergymen.

### U.S., France seek vote against president

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UNITED NATIONS — The
United States and France
sought a U.N. Security Council
vote Thursday to demand that
Lebanon not grant a sectond
term for its, pro-Syrian president
immediately withdraw its
troops from its Mildeast neighbor.

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U.S. Ambassador John Dan-forth said it was necessary to move quickly because the Lebanese Parliament scheduled a voic for Friday to amend the constitution so President Emile Lahoud, a close friend of the Syrian government, could keep his job.

The Lebanese constitution now bans a president from serving two consecutive terms, but Parliament was expected to remove the restriction, with many seeing that as the desire of Syria, which wields the real power in Lebanon.

#### Chief discovers ancient tomb near Giza pyramids

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's an-tiquities chief on Thuysday revealed a 2,500-year-old hid-den tomb under the shadow of one of Giza three giant pyra-mids, containing 400 pinkle-finger-sized statues and six coffin-sized niches carved into granite rock.

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- compiled from wire reports

# Israel hints of military action against Syria

IERUSALEM (AP) — Israel ratcheted up lis rhetoric against Syria on Thursday, hinting of possible military action following this week's deadly suicide bombing in southern Israel.

Israeli officials repeatedly have accused Syria of backing the Hannas militants who carried out Tiesday's attack, which killed 16 people in Beersheba, 15 miles south of the West Bank, Harnastop Jeadership is-based in the

Syrian capital of Damascus.
"Syria is responsible for acts of terror and giving patronage to terror groups." Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom told Israel Army Radio on Thursday. When we see Syria as responsible, it of course has to understand that this kind of thing will have very clear consequences for it." Security sources said Israeli leaders have not begun discussing possible military actions

against Syria and analysts said the two countries are not likely to go to war any time soon. But Israeli officials are warning that they might move against

But Israell officials are warning that they might move against Harmas leaders in Syria. The Damascus-based leaderships influence has grown following Israel's assassination of top Harmas leaders in Gaza. Harmas' overall leader, Khaled Mashaal, who escaped an Israel' assassination: attempt in 1997.

resides in Damascus and could be targeted again.
Raanan Gissin, a senior adviser to Isrdel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, warned that Mashaal and other Haimas leaders, "will enjoy no immunity."
In Damascus, a Syrian official denied the presence of training centers for Palestrian militanse, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa was quoted by the official SANA news agency as sayingal-Sharaa was quoted by the offi-cial SANA news agency as saying

threats against Syria were unjustified and would "worsen the already agravated situation in the region." Hamas issued its own statement from Damascus accusing Israel' of attempting to established the Mideast crisis by pointing the finger at Syria. It insisted that commanders in the Palestinian certificity. territories, not its policy-makers in Syria, plan and execute its bomb attacks in Israel.





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### Editorial

### Copple Trout raised the bar as Idaho chief justice

new era in the Idaho Supreme Court began this week, as Justice Gerald Schroeder assumed the post of chief justice from Justice Linda Copple Trout.
While the traditional notion would be to focus heavily on Schroeder, it's appropriate to praise Trout for her two terms in the chief justice posi-

justice posi-

Our view: Idaho Before Trout was elected to the post in 1996, the chief justice's position was Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout deserves praise for two terms as chief justice. was com-monly-viewed What do you think? as something of an hon-We welcome viewpoints orary post. Court - manfrom our readers on this agement was less rigorous than today.
The demands on a chief jusand other issues.

The demands on a chief justice were often ceremonial and sonietimes political.

But Trout, picked as Idahos first female Supreme Court justice by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1992, expanded the role of the chief and ran it effectively for two terms. She has made a point of reaching out to every county in the state, and improving judicial management and education. Trout has been an effective communicator with the Legislature and the two succeeding governors. Phill "Batt" and Dirk Kempthorne.

Kempthorne.
As an Andrus appointee with court experience in the Lewiston region, Trout car-ried the reputation of a judge molded in Idaho's fashion of liberalism. But

time has eased those perceptions: Her rulings have
struck a veln of moderation,
and she has worked diligent
by to bring the state's highest
court to the people.
Those traveling circuit
cases, such as the one held
in Twin Falls last year, reflect
Trout's persona. After being
elected to a second term as
chief justice in 2000, she ran
a classy campaign for relection in
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The problem, however, was that Trout had already reversed her views on that landmark 1999 wilderness water right case, if for no other reason, that decision should coment Trout's legacy as a practical jurist on the Idaho bench.

bench.

Trout now serves as a vice chief justice, while Schroeder ascends to the chief spot. In Schroeder, Idaho will have a conservative chief, but one who is also not an ideologue on the major issues.

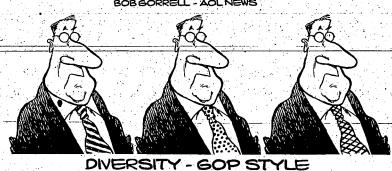
As an experienced judge with more than 35 years on the bench, Schroeder is unlikely to be surprised by any judicial issue. He may bring a different management style to the chief position, but one no less professional.

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# Presidents struggle second time around

like second marriages, second presidential terms represent the triumph of hope over experience. Every incumbent since Herbert Hower has sought four more years. And yet, after the experience of their predecessors, it is easy to wonder why they, bother.

Bill Clinton was impreached in his second term. Richard Nison would have been if he hadrit quit first. Ronald Reagan was wounded by the fran-Contract and the second term was made in the health problems and Sputnik. The high point of Harry Truman's second term was the day he won it in a stuming typset. After that, it was war, scandal and legislative gridlock.

and the was war, scandal and legislative gridlock—
Woodrow Wilson suffered through World War I, the rejection of the League of Nations and a stroke. I wen Franklin D. Hoosevelt reached his lowest point during his second term, when Congress blocked his plan to stack the Supreme Court.

Court.
This is the fraternity George
W. Bush is desperately fighting
to join as the Republicans hold
their national conventions the to join as the techniques and to their national convention this week in New York. It's human nature to seek validation for your work. But (re)Election Day is often the best day for a two-term president. Most re-feeted presidents achieve at least some impor-

LETTERS

### RONALD BROWNSTEIN

tant goals. Clinton built a budg-ot surplus and reduced the national debt. Reagan simpli-fied the tax code and pursued a rapproctement with Mikhail Gorbachew. Notwithstanding these occa-sional breaks in the clouds, historians agree that almost all two-tern presidents enjoyed their second much less than their first. Why have come

two-term presidents enjoyed their second much less than their first.

Why have so many second terms come to grief? Presidents become arrogant and overconfident (Wilson, Roosevell). Or they wear down and run out of ideas (Elsenhover, Reigan).

Many of the believers who helped send them to Washington and launch their first term leave for cushier pursuits or demand grander positions in government. One day the presidents of the common their common

Embarrassing memoirs appear. Policies launched during the first term with all the fanfare of

Embarrassing memoirs appear. Folicies launched during the first term with all the fanfare of newly christelied ship in-evitably spout leaks and become tempting targets. Voters begin grumbling for change. There's no secret map for avoiding these rocks. Experience and common sense suggest that second-term presidents, like second-time spouses, have a better chance of success with clear goals and expectations. Ambition, of course, can be stretched too far overreaching has disrupted several second terms. But the more common problem has been drift.

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As Bush univelis more of his second-term plants, he seems oddly vulnerable to both of these dampers. Most of the principal second terms with plants and the coulding the company of the coulding the coulding the coulding the principal second terms. In the huge budget deficits produced largely by Bushs has endorsed so lar is to make his tax cuts permanent. This is a fairly shallow pool of ideas Republicans have right now. Says Stephen Moore, president of the conservative Club for Growth. But there's a reason Republi-

cans are still talking about these changes so long after conservatives first proposed them. Whatever their merits, they face political obstacles so formidable that no one has seriously sought to implement them. As the foundation of a policy agenda, they always may be more attractive in prospect than in practice. They recall the arch observation by former. Sen. Sam Nunn, D. Ga., that Bill Clinton was a promising young man in three different decades. Bush has made more of a

Clinton was a promising young man in three different decades. Bush has made more of a mark in foreign policy, anyway. But here, too, he faces constraints. With so many troops committed to Iraq and public opinion so seared by the war, he couldn't easily apply his premption doctrine again. His greater opportunity might be rior build frayed ties with alles, but he could find the bruises difficult to salve. Like every president seeking re-dection. Bush this week will tell the country that he's just getting started. But he's already redirected policy at home and abroad more forcefully than seemed possible after his narrow victory in 2000.

If Bush wins again, a long line of instrated predecessors suggests his reward will be more headaches than tri-umphs.

Ronald Brownstein is a na-tional political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

#### Heroes of WWII didn't seek accolades

My first reaction to Paul
Ostyn's absurd letter to the editor dated Aug. 25 was to ignore
it. On second thought, it occurred to me that such blatant
accusations should not go unchallenged.

accusations should not go un-challenged.

I have known Paul Ostyn since the conclusion of World War II. I do not recall exchang-ing service-connected experiences at the time. That

experiences at the time. That was not uncommon for veter-ans other than, perhaps, pleasant or humorous stories. The reason I objected to Ostyn's diatribe was because of its obvious errors and half-truther.

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I. President Bush has never ever questioned Mr. Kerry's ever questioned Mr. Kerry's ever questioned Mr. Kerry's ever questioned Mr. Kerry's half of the state of t

hero, in my opinion. One's country's grafitude, perhaps, but not a hero I personally saw real heroes firsthand, having served with the Navy's amphibious forces during the lwo lima and Okinawa campnaigns. Believe me, those Marines were real heroes, decorated or not. Our responsibilities at that time were not herole. After the initial landings, we laid anchor at a reasonably safe distance and thus were not in constant danger. Later, we took the wounded aboard and transported them to the Marianas for further immediate treatment. Never once did I hear one of those heroes even suggesting their command-in-chief was a war-mongering coward. These two lima Marines were true heroes who thanked their God they were able to leave that is land alive, even if they were nissing one or more limbs. Scratches were not considered for "Purple Heart" commendations. These heroes did not appear before Congress and accuse their compations of being rapists, murderers and killers of civilians who tortured captives by mutilating their genitals. These are Jane Fonda publicity-seeking stunts, not those of a hero.

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DAN OBENCHAIN Twin Falls

#### Swift hoat veterans memories live strong

memories live strong
I'm confused. I recupily read
two opinion letters ne gurding
the John Kerry swift boat controversy and the conflicting
accounts of what happened.
One of the letters was written
by Dr. Angel Ramos and the
other by Gary Thietten. One
point expressed by Dr. Ramos,
stated. "Unfortunately for those
veterans who witnessed this
fatrocities in Vietnamy, the
memory is forever embedded
in their brains, and they have to
live with that memory for the
rest of their lives." On the other
hand, Mr. Thietten, based on
his personal Vietnam experience, stated, "... put me under
fire and ask me to identify what
and how much fire the other
boats were encountering, and if
I can tell you, then I'm probably
lying or have extraterestrial
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nalities." Which of these two conflicts g opinions is correct? Let me

Which of these two conflicting opinions is correct? Let me offer the following:
Have you ever watched a program where veterans of World War II are being interviewed? If you have, I am suite you noticed that, when questioned about certain personal experiences, many of these veterans would be unable to continue speaking because they were choking

back tears. Did these tears come from a 60-year-old experience they couldn't remember? Yes, some people repress horri-ble experiences; others remember them in finite detail. And yes, some people remem-ber (or observe) a given situation differently than

situation differency unin-others. Where the swift boats are concerned, there seems to be a greater number of those who were actually present who re-member the circumstances the same way as compared to those who do not. If the issue was put before a jury in a civil trial, the side having the preponderance of evidence wins. LARY LAWSON Hansen

#### Some docs keep cavalier attitude for the unborn

The British "Code of Practice for the Humane Killing of Ani-mals" states, "Because some for the Humane Killing of An-mals' states. "Because some mammals, birds and repiles are highly developed at birth, they ment special precautions during the last few hours or days of gestation. Those who have to kill developing animals must choose the method least likely to cause distress to the animal." Similarly, the Ameri-can Veterinary Medical Association Panel on Euthana-

sia states in their "Guidelines for the Euthanasia of Mouse and Bat Fetuses and Noonates": "Fetuses 15 days in gestation to birth: the literature on the development of pain pathways suggests the possibility of pain perception at this time." It's interesting that civilized people don't inflict undue pain on anilimal fetuses - even rats.

Contrast this to the cavalier attitude expressed by abortion doctors who testified in the partitude for both of the cavalier attitude expressed by abortion doctors who testified in the partitude for literature of the cavalier attitude expressed by abortion doctors who testified in the partitude for ludge filchard Casey in the New York District Court, Judge Casey asked Dr. Timothy johnson if fetuses fiel pain during abortions. "I have no idea," he said. Casey asked if he ever even wondered if the fetus felt pain. "No, not really." Later, Dr. Johnson admitted, "I'm sure that the baby feels it, but I'm not sure how the fetus registers it. "Remember that the "fetus" in this case is just moments it. "Romember that the baby brains will be sucked out?" Johnson replied, "No, I do not describe it in those terms. I think I use other terms like 'cranial collapse."

Dr. Carolyn Westhoff told the judge that she often let women hold the fetus after an abortion to aid in the grieving process.

Judge Casey asked, "Did you tell them you were sucking the brains out of the same baby they desired to hold?" She replied, "They know the heads empty." Casey asked Dr. Marilynn Fredriksen, "Do you tell whether or not it will hurt the fents." She answered, "The Intent is that the fents will die during the process of uterine evacuation." "Ma'am, Ididn't ask you that. You will deliver the baby partially and then insert a pair of scissors in the base of the fetts skull. Do you tell them whether or not that hurts the fetts. She replied, "I have never talked to a fetus about whether or not they experience pain."

pain."
JOHN COX
Twin Falls

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By Bruce Tinsley

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### **Mallard Fillmore**

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TO INFORM MYSELF!

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UP MY MIND!

I'M VOTING FOR

MARTIN SHEEN! times, you've Got to stick WITH THE INCUMBENT,

# Panty Flash: What democracy looks like

IN IEW YORK—The Republican convention lunged to a triumphant climax here Thursday night as President George W. Bush, acting on the advice of advises, accepted his party's nomination for a second term in which he pledged to, quote, "pay more attention to a stuff."

Then, as the delegates cheered, 150,000 red, white and blue balloons dropped from the rafters of Madison Square Garden to the convention floor, where they were arrested by New York police of fleers for falling without a permit.

arrested by New York poince officers for falling without a permit.

Friday the Republicans began leaving the city. En route to the airport, they encountered, going in the opposite direction, a long, somber column of Volvos carrying New Yorks Democratic community back home after enduring a week of brutal exile in the Hampions, often packed two-and even-three people-to-usingle beach house. by Mondays, New York - afflicited this past week by traffic snarls, crowds and oney street confrontations are street confrontations.

And so the two major politi-



DAVE BARRY

cal conventions are, at last, over. This is a good time to reflect on the differing policies presented by the two parties, and consider the implications of these differences for the nation and the world. But instead I want to tell you about the Panty Flash.

tion and the world. But instead I want to reli you about the Panty Flash.

The Panty Flash was a demonstration Wednesday evening in Battery Park by 100 women belonging to an anti-Bush group called "Ask of Eve." They'd announced that they were going to flash their panties to make an important point that did not seem, from the announcement, all that—clear. Nevertheless, the Panty Flash drew several hundred media people, which is WAY more than you're going to see fon say, global warming. This media crowd – which, you will be surprised to learn, was overwhelmingly male – formed a semi-circle around the protesters, keeping a re-

spectful distance and behaving with the decorum and almost reverent solemnity of guys who know that, if they don't mess it women will show them

up, women will show them their panties. Also on hand were some Wall Street workers who had paused on their way home to be part of this important protest. I stood near two suit-

be part of this important, protest, I stood near two suit-wearing guys who were inching heir way forward to the front of the crowd when one of them grabbed the other's arm and said, "Jesus, there's a camera straight" across. "The two of them, and the crowd, apparently not wishing for their spouses to see them on the evening news. ("Working late, Frank! IS THIAT WHAT YOU CALL WORKING LATER") Finally, after much respectful media anticipation, the protesters began chanting a chant that I cannot repeat in the newspaper except to say that it utilized wordplay involving the president's last name. Then a spokesperson read a statement, which i couldn't hear, although her tone sounded very sincere. Then the protest-ers flashed their panties, and chanted "THIS IS WILK" DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE"

vital First Amendment role of keeping you, the public, in-formed on the issues, took 174 billion closeup photographs of the various pandes. Then the the various panties. Then the protesters chanted several more chants, the most printable being "THE PANTY LINE'S BEEN DRAWN; WHICH

SIDE ARE YOU ON?"

I know what you're thinking:
These things have gotten com-pletely out of hand. They're
silly, vulgar, tasteless, pointless exercises in self-indulgence. I could not agree with you more.
We're talking about the conventions, right?

Humorist Dave Barry is offer-ing his take on the race for the White House in daily dispatch-es from the Republican convention.

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### LETTERS

#### Krumm had a lasting influence in classroom

I am writing in regard to Mr. Krumm's teaching position at Twin Falls High School. I be-Twin Falls High School. I be-lieve there are only two people who truly know what happened on the morning of lally 4t there-fore. I feel that I do not have the knowledge to make a comment on that matter. However, I do not hesitate to show my sup-port of Mr. Krumm and truly believe that he is a highly quali-fied teacher. The years now. I had the. The years now. I had the.

believe that he is a highly qualified teacher. Ten years ago, I had the pleasure of being an English student of Mr. Krumm's at Wendell High School. I graduated as vanced placement courses with humy, many good teachers. Even with my quality education, I know without hesitation that Mr. Krumm was ruly one of the best teachers I have ever had. His quality teaching style and genuine love of his work was evident on a daily basis. Mr. Krumm would never let a student settle for mediocre work he set high (and yet attainable) expectations for all students. After setting the high expectations, he was available osee the student Mr. Completely was a valiable of the set was a valiable.

to see the student through. For the above reasons, I completely respect Mr. Krumm as a teacher. Even after both of us left Wendell High School (myself for higher education and Mr. Krumm to Buhl School District), Gary and I stayed in close contact and, while he is still one of my best teachers. I would not trade him as my friend. Since having Gary as a teacher, I have having Gary as a teacher, I have received my teaching degree

and am currently using many of his teaching practices in my own classroom. As a teacher, I can only hope that I can positively impact the life of one of my students the way that Gary Krunum has impacted my life. It is my hope that Mr. Krumm is treated fairly. KELLI JASPER Wendel!

#### Poaching incidents need to be treated seriously

I object to the tone of your recent article titled, "Mr. Rabbit,

I object to the tone of your recent article tiled, "Mr. Rabbit, watch out." It seems that your reporter has taken a "boys will be boys attlude. This is an extreme oversight. These people were not only drung around tile desert at night with automatic weapons but were engaged in potentially murderous activities. They are from out of state with the exception of two people and were running around doing I don't know what. How, to we know that these people are not Hamus or al-Quidaf Wedon't. Remember Claude Dallas; he was a poacher and committed murder. Get real. This is damn serious. After the poaching of two bull elk in the Goose Creek dualings, doesn't one wonder if

bull elk in the Goose Creek drainage, doesn't one wonder if these "boys" aren't the same ones responsible for this? And the officer of enforcement for Region 4 Fish and Game is Gary Hompland. If your hot-shot re-porter had only looked through 'Ask the Officer' in your Thurs-day Outdoor edition, this error would never have occurred. "IMOTHYN. THOMAN Kimberly

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The Times-News

Friday, September 3, 2004

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Dem challenger Whitworth in TF

TWIN FALLS — Lin Whitworth. Democratic
candidate in the 2nd Congressional District for the
U.S. House of Representatives. will speak today at
Magic Valley High School
from 10-30 to 11:30 a.m.
The last time Whitworth.
Who is clailenging thriceelected Republican Mike
Simpson, appeared in Twin
Falls the art guild booted him
from its event in Twin Falls
City Park saying solicitors
weren't allowed no matter
the party affilliation.
But City Attorney Fritz

the party affiliation.

But City Attorney Fritz
Wonderlich said afterward
that not allowing Whitworth
to campaign in the public
part violated the candidate's
First Amendment rights.

Also today, Whitworth will be at the Twin Falls Senior Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. he will be at the Twin Falls County Fair.
Whitworth is a former Democratic state senator from

### Road work stops for hollday weekend

TWIN FALLS — Most work on Idaho roads will be suspended Saturday through Monday for Labor Day weekend traffic, the Idaho Transportation Department amounted.

Lane restrictions, detours and reduced speed limits at construction sites may continue.

tinue.
Improve road safety during holiday travel by following these department tips:

Wear your seat belt. It's the best protection in a colli-sion, and Idaho law requires it.

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Use the right child safety eat. Children 12 and under seat. Children 12 and under should be restrained in the back seat. For more informa-tion visit www.NHTSA.

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dot.gov.

Don't drink and drive.
Choose a designated drive.
Idaho police will work overtime through Sept. 12 to take
drunken drivers off the roads.

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• Pay attention. Distractions such as spilled drinks, changing a radio station or answering the cell phone can cause accidents.

• Plan ahead. For weekly road work updates, visit the Idaho Road Report online at www.state.id.us/fit or call 1-888-IDA-ROAD.

### T.F. County offices close early today

TWIN FALLS — Most Twin Falls County offices, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, will close at noon today to allow employees to attend the Twin Falls County Falls.

Fair.

Court services, the sheriff's office (civil division) and the clerk's office will remain open until 5 p.m.

### **Labor Day closures** in the area

TWIN FALLS — Here's a rundown of offices and facili-ties that will be open or closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday:

City and county offices will be closed.

State and federal offices will be closed.
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Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
 A same!

A sampling of local banks indicated most will be closed.
 U.S. Post Offices will be closed.

closed.

• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed.

• Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

• College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

• Public schools will be closed.

Public schools closed.
 Magic Valley Mail will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

- compiled from staff reports

# Officials mull Idaho's energy future

Idaho Power Co., over the next 10 years plans to generate its power.

From the following resources:

Hydropower — 1,800

TWIN FALLS - A number of

southern Idaho power proposa-als could jibe with what Idaho Power Co. plans for future gen-eration resources including coal, wind and geothermal

power.
Idaho's largest utility finalized its long-term power plan this week — after holding public meetings earlier this summer.

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez sald Thursday

megawatts.
• Coal — 1,520 megawatts.
• Wind — 350 megawatts.
• Natural gas — 340 megawatts.
• Geothermal — 100 megawatts.

hat wind will make up about 5 percent of the company's estimated power generation capacity by 2013, with a capacity to generate up to 350 megawatts of power.

One megawatt is enough to power about 650 homes for lic meetings earlier this summer.

The pian that is updated every two years still must be approved by state public utility regulators.

Power portfolio

Industrial generation — 38, megawatts.

vation — 124

megawatts.
One megawatt is enough to power about 650 homes for one year.

Source: Idaho Power Co.

one year.
Also included in the portfolio
is-100 megawatts of new geotbermal energy, which Asso included in the portiono is-100 megawatts of new geothermal energy, which harnesses natural geologic heat sources to make electricity; and a new 500-megawatt coal-fired plant to be built somewhere

within toano rowarianea.
"We're looking at a balanced,
energy portfolio." Lopez, said.
"The planing process allows usto-look at the future load
growth and see how that can be
done."

one. There are no commercial There are no commercial wind power generators in Idaho though there are a handful of small, private operators who have built or refurbished old turbines for heir own used and sell excess power back to the company.

But there are a couple of wind farms in the works, and the developers are looking at Idaho Power as a buyer.

The company said at a public meeting in Iuly in Twin Falls

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opers.

The company plans to ask for bids to build wind turbines capable of generating at least 200 megawatts within the next two

Hagerman.

# ING A BOND ISSUE



A Texas longhorn named McClintock, owned by Shadow and Bonnie Seaman of Filer, eats hay in the beef and dairy barn at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Tuesday, if voters approve a \$2.7 million bond issue Nov. 2, some livestock shows would move into a new multipurpos building planned for the fairgrounds.

# Fair Board makes appeal to voters

### Group seeks bond issue to pay for new building

By Sandy Miller Times-News writ ws writer

FILER — She has been a reg-ular at the annual county fair for more than half a century.

for more than half a century.

Karla Timmons grew up in
Castelford and now makes her
home in Buhl. Like a lot of other
rural kids. she belonged to 4-H
and showed her sheep at the
fair. As she got older, she entered home economics
contests.

contests.

Timmons has seen the buildings age over the years. She knows exactly what box she'll mark on November's ballot next to the Fair Board's request asking voters to approve a \$2.7 million bond issue to build a new multipurpose building.

Tithink they should do it."

new multipurpose building.
"I think they should do it."
Immons said. "I am voting yes.
They need to be replaced.
The Fair Board decided the
fair itself was the perfect place
to explain. To voters why the
fairgrounds need a new yearround multipurpose building
and just how the building
would benefit them. Members
of the Fair Foundation have

Today at the fair

8 s.m. — 4-H. Green Horse followed by 4-H barrels and poles.
Centennial Arena.

9 s.m. — FFA Senior Division
Beef Showmanship: followed by 4-H
Beef Showmanship. Southwick
Beef Show Ring.

9 s.m. — Holstein Show, Dairy
Show Bing.

Show Ring.

9 a.m. — Junior Division Mar-ket Swine Show, Swine Show

Ring.

10 a.m. — Draft horse performances (classes 29, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33), Shouse Arena.

10 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Premier Bergeder, McCoy Sheep, Show Ring.

County Fair - Petting zoo opens,

Twis Folk

Noon — Petting zoo opens, Gate No. 1.

1 p.m. — FFA Sheep Showman-ship followed by 4-H. McCoy Sheep Show Ring.

1 p.m. — Open Nigerian dwarf goats, Goat Show Ring.

1 p.m. — All Breed Horse Show (Classes 1-44), Zebarin Arena.

2 p.m. — Blids of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

3 p.m. — The Balyeat Family, performs, free stage.

4 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

4 p.m. — Hall so They show, fairgrounds park.

4 p.m. — 4-H Most Improved Member, Centennial Arena.

5 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan.
Rosen performs, free stage.

6:30 p.m. — Birds of Prey

• 6:30 p.m. — Birds of Prey

wheeler being raffled, but it seems to be working. "We've had a lot of interest." said Fair Foundation Chairman

camped out in a booth in one of the merchant-buildings hoping to catch the eyes and cars of voters as they peruse the other booths selling jewelry, fudge and foot massagers.

Maybe people are drawn to the Fair Foundation's booth by the brand-new, shiny four-Bill Blass, who was manning the booth Wednesday. "I've had a lot of people wanting to know the details."

retails. ) and the details are right there

8 p.m. — Hypnotist Susar losen performs, free stage

erair admission to the fair in-cludes general admission seatin for all arena events. Reserved seats for all arena events are also available for 55 each. Call the fair office to order them In advance.

Seniors; 56
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children under 18): \$25
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Grounds are open 7 a.m. until
midnight. Buildings are open 10
a.m. until midnight. The carnival
runs daily from noon to midnight.

in the form of a brochure ex-plaining everything there is to know about the proposed 65,000-square-foot building and how much it would cost

If the bond issue is approved by voters, a person with a Please see FAIR, Page B3

doesn't mean it won't consider proposals from private devel-

years.
Helena, Mont, based Exergy
Development Group wants to
develop the Fossil Guich Wind
Park on 416 acres northwest of

Seven windmills would have the combined capacity to produce about 28,000 megawatt-hours of electricity per year.

Please see ENFRAY Research

### Students split in support of Bush

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students who gathered Thursday night to watch the president's acceptance speech for nomination to a second term agreed this year's presidential campaign is about the war in Iraq.

presidential campaign is about the war in Iraq.

But they disagreed on whether the United States should be involved. The 15 or so who, showed up to share thoughts on Bush's speech with their history professor Russ Tre m ay ne were about evenly divided on the invasion. And each was will.

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invasion. And each was willing to vigorously defend his or her position. Honors student lenna Benkula. 19, says she's neither a Republican nor a Democrat and that she hasn't decided who'll she vote for, but she never has supported Bush's initial rationale for the Invasion. At first he talked about premption. Benkula said. 'But I don't. believe in freedom to strike. That goes against American principles. Nevertheless. Its not necessarile abod thing that the U.S. is dry was a strike that goes against American principles.

sarily a bad rung una use of there.
"Saddam had to be dealt with, but not because of that reasoning," she said.
CSI janior Charlene McDonald dropped in after work and watched with the students. Unlike Benkula, McDonald doesn't for a second question the reasons for the U.S. Invasion of Irao.

like Benkula, McDonald doesn't for a second question the reasons for the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

"As far as I am concerned, Bush is A-1 right on" she said. "I hope it sets a precedent, and terrorist attacks like 9/11 don't happen any more. We had to do something."

There's no doubt about it. Bush is her man in November. But 26-year-old history suchent John Robinson said the war turned him into a Democratic when he had been a committed Republican.

Kerry is the man who can back the U.S. out, he said.

Robinson said he had, no use for what Bush was sawing in his acceptance speech.

Bush has said 90 percent of this before. The said.

Though Robinson snows his vote for Kerry tildmately won't count in daho because it's purportedly the most Republican said in the nation, he believes more young people should be casting votes because those he

### Hagerman considers sanitation service to avoid burning trash

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Cleaning up the city remains a top concern among Hagerman residents. That was their message this week at a town hall meeting at the American Legion Hall with members of the City Council. Comments expressed echoed those of a similar meeting in March, where residents voiced their desire to see everything cleaned up from drugs to potholes and vacant building to

dog foces.
Gontmeting a city sanitation service was an idea debated by the 50 or so who attended the Tuesday night meeting.
"Many of our problems would go away with a garbage collection service in our community." Mayor Todd Bassert said.
It would eliminate air pollution from trash burning and the stockpiling of garbage by people physically or inancially unable to dispose of their trash, Bassett said.

id. Hagerman resident Jerry

Olney, who already subscribes to a sanitation pick-up service, expressed concerns about whether the quality of service, would be as good with a company contracted by the city. "I can have 10 or 12 extra bags of leaves picked up," she said." It doesn't cost extra."

Olney and other resident also expressed concerns about the affordability of the service for people on fixed incomes.

Residents with garbage service are nature beautiful parts. Residents with garbage serv-ice are paying between \$14 and \$25 per month.

By advertising for bids. Bassett said he's confident the city can provide the same service for less money.

"We would specify what the community wants in the bid. process," he said. "If we could get it done for \$5 or \$7 per month would you — who have that concern for those who can't afford to pay — be willing to pay a portion of somebody-else's bill? For most of you who already have the service, it would still cost less than you are paying now."

About a dozen people raised their hands signifying they would be willing to pay a little extra to help someone elderaft bid specifications and the public will have the opportunity to comment before the city advertises for bids.

Hagerman Senior Community Center board member Milo Packer expressed thanks for the recent repairs on Lake Street by city and state crews.

The project had been on the Please see TRASH. Page R3

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### SERVICES

Mary Lou Harrell of Hey-burn, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Mon-day at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Lucille Pearl Martin, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mor-tuary with a reception to follow:

Darrell-Lynn Kindall of-lerome, nineral at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel

Richard B. Wright of Eagle, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise,

Robert William Simerly of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell High School Gymnasium with bur-ial following at Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Declin Scott Crothers of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel; friends may visit with family and friends one hour before the service today at the chapel.

Floye Urle of Hansen. friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls.

Evelyn M. Taylor of Declo innerial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6. to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home and from 10 to

Shoshone surrounded by her family.

Adelia was born in Halley, Idaho, on June 28, 1934, Aquilla H. and Mary D. Cutler. She grew up in the Halley area but spent many sumers in the mountains as her father was a logger.

Adelia, worked, alterwide.

father was a logger.
Adelia worked alongside her mother cooking on wood stoves to feed the logging.

stoves to feed the logging crews. She attended Hailey High School and was a member of the class of 1952. Adelia married to the love of her life. Fred E Swaner, on Dec. 15, 1950, in Winnemuc-a, Nev. They had been married for 53 years. Adelia was an arrist and had many talents. She used to sew clothes for her six children. She made everything from PJ's to prom

everything from PJ's to prom and wedding dresses to

10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dale Hunsaker, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the West Jor-dan East Stake Center, 1899 W. 7600 S.; in West Jordan, Utah (Rasmussen Fuheral Home).

Suzanne Jusst, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Poleline Road, Twin Falls (White Mortuary)

Craig D. Bridwell of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth

Mortuary Chapel.

Kenneth Dean Hawk of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N: Cloverdale Road, Boise.

Gerald Porter Collins, wake at 1 p.m. Sat arday at 2046 Hill-crest Drive, Twin Falls (Cremation Society of Idaho).

Becky-Carney, funeral-at-3-p.m. Saturday at Summers Fu-neral Homes, Ustick Chapel (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel).

## -DEATH NOTICES -

### Eva Marie Carlile

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RUPERT — Eva Marie
Carlile, an 83-year-old Rupert
resident, died Thursday. Sept.
2, 2004, at her home.
A funeral will be held at.
p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 7, 2004, at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel with Pastor Dennis
Stoneman officialing.

Friends mys. call ferm. 6 to 8.

Stoneman officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. Monday eventing at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel and one hour before
the service on Tuesday Burlal
will follow at the Rupert
Cemetery.

#### Thurman A. Willis

HANSEN — Thurman A. Willis, 80. of Hansen, died Aug. 31, 2004, at his home in Hansen.

Hansen.
A grayside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004, at the Rock Creek Vetrans Cemetery in Hansen. The family request no flowers. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Adelia 'Mary Ann' Swaner

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grandkids to paint their own
Christmas ornaments.

Many friends have been
the recipients of her paintings both large and small.
She worked at many jobs
over her lifetime including,
cook waitress, telephone operator.
Seamstress,
took waitress, telephone operator.
Seamstress,
tookkeeper, co-proprietor of
the Mode O Day, Halley
Laundromat, Mountain Sun
Lanes and many other businesses. Prior to her illness, she was working at Idaho
Lumber part-time.
She was involved with the
halley VFW Post and American-Legion and held many.
She and Fred enloved

She and Fred enjoyed bowling and Adelia also held many offices for both the women's and men's Leagues. They traveled all over the western states for many

bowling tournaments.
But the job that she loved most was homemaker
She loved

### Dorothy J. Miller

RUPERT — Dorothy J. Miller, a 92-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

#### Willis Owen

CASTLEFORD — Willis Owen, 88, formerly of Castle-ford, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at Sunbridge Care & Re-habilitation Center in Twin

ans. Arrangements will be made Farmer Funeral Chapel in

#### Elaine Ruth Sobotka

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Ruth Sobotka, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Thurs-

day morning, Sept. 2, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

grandchildren, Zachery Tucker, Andrew Tucker, Joshua Swaner, Timo Swaner, Danny Swaner, Shayna Swaner, Laci Watkins, Levi Watkins, Kris Oncida (Katle), grandchildren,

Jaime' Oneida (Makenzie), Korky Oneida (Makenzie), Korky Oneida, Joshua Lavo-and Julie Jatus

Korky Onelda, Joshua Larva and Julie Latva: and two great-grandchildren, Benito Oneida and Caden Latva. She is also survived by her broth-or, Don Cutler (Sharon); sister, Joyce: and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister, Patsy Rac Cut-ler; and grandson, Timmi Swaner.

Swaner

The family would like to thank all her health care professionals for their assistance in caring for Adella in her final days.

Many thanks to all her family and friends who visited, sent cards and kept us in their prayers throughout her illness.

The family suggests dona-tions to the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, in her memo-

### **Secret Service question** man about sticker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-ar-old man was paid a visit by so Secret Service agents after year-old man was pald a visit by two Secret Service agents after neighbors complained about an anti-President Bush sticker

an ani-President Bush sticker on his.car.
The black-and-white, post-card-sized paper, printed off a Web site and taped. on Derek Kjars car had a cartoonish depiction of Bush's head wearinga-crown, with the words "King George—off with his head." Stickers of that image are widely available on the Internet.

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Lon Garner, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Defiver field office, confirmed that Kjar was investigated, but said agents had ruled out a threat to the president.

He said it was the agency's job to investigate all reported threats to figures under Secret Service protection—including Democratic Presidential candidate John Kerry.

"We are bound by law," Garner said. "We take them very seriously, regardless of who the protectee is.

Still, the visit put a scare in Kjar, and has some civil rights attorneys crying foul.

"It's political hyperbole," said—David Hudson, a research attorney who works for the First Amendment Center at Variderbilt University. "However distasteful you might think it is, it's pure political speech." Kjar said two agents visited

him at his job at a dry cleaning service and interviewed him for service and measurement about an hour and 15 minutes. He said they asked him about a broad range of things, including whether he had any ties to terrorist groups or enjoyed reading historical accounts of assassi-

nations.

They also asked Kjar about his friends and family, and even wanted to know how he split up bills with his roommates, he

Me said the agents asked him to take the paper off his car and give it to them, and never gave it back.

give i.to unem, and never gave it back.

Kjar said he feared the agents were going to "take me away". Now, he thinks his right to free speech was violated but he said he's not sure legal action.

T kind of feel trapped, like I'm not allowed to express my opinions. I felt like my freedom of speech was shot to hell right there."

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In the meantime. Kjar said he's concerned about having a file with the Secret Service. He said the agents showed up with a stack of paperwork containing his personal information and the photograph from his state issued driver's license. "I feel like if I go to an airport, I'm going to be screened more, he said. If anything ever happens in Utah, I'll be one of the first people they come to."

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own. Their plan was to sell the uilding to The Housing Com-

building for The Housing Company, a nonprofit Boise-based
alfordable housing organization that would convert it anset them back the first-floor retail space. The organization's packed to conceded it was a
risky plan considering the amount of vacant space already in that area of downtown:
"It's the kind of project only a booster, of Pocatello does,"
Bowden sald, "I guess I'm a little surprised a redevelopment agency isn't interested in a project like this."
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Burstedt said it was a matter of
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### City development authority declines to stop demolition rioration over the next several years could make it no longer salvageable, leaving the city with a \$600,000 bill to tear it down.

POCATELLO (AP) — Local development leaders have declined to help preserve thecentury-old Whitman Hotel, a 
building made famous 50 years 
age by Judy Garland.

"We're in the awkward position of having a really good 
project come before us at a really bad time," said Harry 
Neuhardt, Chairman of the 
Pocatello Development Authority. The group is unable to help

Neuhardt, chairman of the Pocatello Development Authority. The group is unable to help finance the hotel's conversion to affordable downtown housed new finance the Princess Theater made famous by Judy Garland during the 1954 film, "A Star Is Born." In the movie, Garland aung, "I was born in a runk at the Princess Theater in Pocatello, Idaho."

Although they have the benefit of \$4 million in tax credits for affordable housing and historic preservation, developers needed over \$500,000 from the authority to make the \$51. million project viable.

Authority board members said they had higher priorities for their limited resources, clining several road projects and an undisclosed proposal that could general 100 high-paying jobs but would require the authority to invest \$1 million.

Board member Ken Monroe questioned the value of pre-

inority to invest \$1 million.

Board member Ken Monroe questioned the value of preserving the old hotel since it is "not going to bring in some higher-paying jobs."

But project backers said the plan would have injected \$4 million in equity into the downtown core.

The vacant building has been essentially abandoned by its owner because of his financial problems. Developers say it is still structurally sound but determined the problems of the us tinancial velopers say it is y sound but devo

### Wet summer keeps fires at bay in Rockies

DENVER (AP) — A comparatively-west summer in the Rocky
Mouritain West has dramatically
reduced the size and number of
wildlines this year.
"After the last soveral years of
major fires, our office is just fine
and dandy with what has happened," said Colleen Finneman
of the Northern Rockies Wildline
Coordination Center in Missoula, Mont.

Coordination Center in Missoula, Mont.
Wildfires have blackened only
about 12,000 acres in Montana
this year, compared with
150,000 by mid-August last year.
Utah is having its quietest fire
year since 1997.
"This is a great summer from
a fire manager's and a governor's
budget office perspective," said
Bob Harrington, Montana state
forester.

forester.

"From a seasonal firelighter's standpoint, we have a lot of frowns on people's faces."

Fewer fires mean less demand for the seasonal crews.

The storms that moved across Wyoming this year packed less danger than in previous years.

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and wedding dresses of mills.

She lowed to knit and crochet afghans for her family and friends.

She was always making dish cloths and giving then away as fast as she could make them.

She did embroidery and liked to make pillowcases, Adelia taught herself to play the organ and she lowed to listen to country western music. isten to country western music. Adella started painting les-sons in 1980 and found a new way to express her artistic tal-ents.

ents.
She was asked to instruct
painting classes and earned
the moniker, "Teach."
She taught many of her

Adelia loved having all of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren home. Adelia is survived by her husband, Fred; and their six children, Sue Tucker (Randy), Mike Swaner (Cristina), Gary Swaner, Peggy Berrey (Everett), Kathy Opteida (Ben) and Rob Swaner (Jan); 12

Falls, ID 83301, in her memory.

A viewing for family and riends is scheduled from 5 to 8-p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at the Wood River Chapet in Halley. There will be a procession from the chapet to the Hailey Cemetery for the graveside service which will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, with the Rev. Everett Berrey-officiating.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho. Hazel Rytting - Twin Falls

good natured and consionate.

She enjoyed crocheting,
doing crossword puzzles,
sewing and rodeos.
In addition to her husband,
Olin, she is survived by five
children, Janice Rytting

nd four sisters. A funeral will be conducted

A tuneral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the mortuary. Interment will follow in Sunser Memorial Park.

Hazel Bytting, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednes-day, Sept. 1, 2004, in Twin Falls. She was born Feb. 16, 1920, in Milner, Idaho, the daughter of Owen and Minnie Dodd Clayson.

in Milner, Idaho, the daughter of Owen and Minnie Dodd Clawson.

She was raised on the Salmon Tract and attended Twin Falls Schools. She married Roy Butler in early 1946 and they were later divorced. She later married Olin Rytting on Sept. 13, 1968,

in Elko, Nev. Hazel was an exceptional mother, loving, good natured and compas-

children, Janice Rytting Prescott of Twin Falls, Roy G. (Lynn Summerfield) Butler of Boise, David O. (Elaine) Butler of Millbrook, Ala., Steve L. (Cindy) Butler of Roseau,

Minn., and Betty M. Hoshaw of Boise; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers

### FALL CLEAN-UP



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"The deal was done. The fix was in," he said.
Attorney Keith Burron, representing Montana, said the state-feels strongly about protecting Yellowstone's natural resources but that the effects on businesses were not fully considered.
"There are some extreme gateway community impacts," he said. "That's why Montana is in this case now."
Andrew Emrich, an attorney

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Andrew Emrich, an attorney
with the U.S. Department of lustice, argued that the 2001 rule
was legally developed and that
the Park Service should be allowed to proceed with

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preparation of the upcoming rules.
Brimmer pressed Emrich to make sure all parties have a chance to participate. Emrich said they would.
Brimmer criticized Sullivan several times for asserting jurisdiction in a case that began in Wyoming in 2000.
"I think this appearance of quarreling or competition between two U.S. district courts is most unseemly," he said.

Myrth Kldd, 75, spruces up the garden of her new home east of Burley on Tuesday.

### Montana, Wyoming ask 2001 snowmobile ban be cast aside

CHEYENNE. Wyo. (AP) — Attorneys for snowmobile manufacturers, winter resorts and the states of Montana and Wyoming, son Thursday implored a judge to strike down, once and for all, a Clinton-era rute banning snowmobiles in Wellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Doing so would provide certainty for businesses that rely on winter use of the parks and prevent a federal judge in Washington; D.C. from resurrecting the ban a second time, the lawyers argued.

"This thing keeps showing in, Wooning attorney Jay Jerde told U.S. District Judge Clarence Britamer. The Clinton-era rule has not been struck down by any court."

Although the ban was eventually set aside under a settlement agreement and nev rules were strafted allowing limited numbers of snow machines into the parks. U.S. District Judge Emmer Sullivan in Washington oventurned the regulations and crimposed the Clinton rule, which went into effect in 2001 on the eve of the 2003-04) snow-mobiling season. Sullivan nordered a cuback of snowmobile use that season and a complete of the 2003-04) snow-mobiling. Brimmer set aside Sullivans decision in February and ordered temporary rules be implemented for the remainder of the 2003-04 season.

The lark Service now is plan-

federal government and envi-ronmental groups said should be allowed to continue. "The merits of that rule need to have their day in court," ar-gued Abigail Dillen of Earthjustice, a Bozeman, Montased firm representing the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. Both sides agreed that if Brim-

Greater Yellowstone Coallition.

Both sides agreed that If Brimmer strikes down the 201 rule,
the Park Service would likely
have to revert, at least temporaily, to its 1983 rule allowing
unregulated snowmobiling.
Brimmer was clearly uncomfortable with that option, given
the consensus that limits on the
snowmobiles are necessary to
protect the park's wildlife and
reduce noise.

Among the spectators in

protect the parks wildlife and reduce noise.

Among the spectators in courtroom was Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis and other Park Service Officials.

"It's an information learning experience," she said during a break in the hearing, "We attended the hearing in Washington. We attend here."

Attorneys for the plaintifs argued that dumpling the Clinton-era ban would give certainty to businesses near businesses mear businesses where the court of the Yellowstone that rent snowmobiles, house winter tourists and offer guided tours — something, they didn't have last winter.

"You're in the position to provide that certainy," lerde told Brimmer.
William Horn, representing the International Snowmobile

# LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

### Misdemeanor arraignments

A. Ingram.
Christopher Maxfield; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 18; Magistrate Judge Mark

ngram. Bertoldo Quijano; driving without rileges; arraignment continued , 18; Magistrate Judge Mark A. In-

gram.
Earl D. Russell: driving without privileges: pretrial conference Aug. Bl: Magistrate ludge Mark A. Ingram. Pennie Apolaya; fraud - insufficient funds check failed to appear; Magistrate ludge Mark A. Ingram. Silvia Chavez: fraud - insufficient funds check.

sentencings

Luis Fluares-Fabels failure to purchase finaled driver? Ileanes 568.50 fine, 838.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Michael V. Eguillor: Magistrate Luide Magistrate Luide Magistrate Luide Magistrate Luide Magistrate Luide Michael V. Eguillor: Magistrate Luide Michael V. Micha

sufficient funds check; failed to appear Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jill A. Werinstrom; driving under the influence; resisting or obstructing officers; sentencing. Sept. 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor

sentencings Luis F Juarez-Fab chase/invalid driver

Court records

Misdemeanor dismissals

Joel Arinaga Galvan; driving with-out privileges; dismissed by prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Mark A.

Ingram, Johnnie L Scott: driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Steven Kenti battery - domestic volence; dismissed by prosecutor; Manuer James, Forner; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

#### Felony arraignments

John K. Butler.

James-L.-Patterson: three counts rape; pretrial conference Sept. 28; District Judge John K. Butler.

### Felony sentencings

Pelloty Sentencings

Levi Dillon Crawford; possession
of a controlled substance; 180 days
retained jurisdiction; 550 fine, 588.50
court costs, 250 probation fee; 60
days in jail, two years determinate
penitentiary time, two years indeterminate; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil CIVII

Idaho . Collection . Bureau vs. Michelle A., Ioreas and Cangla on Section Sec

### Lawsuit cites warnings of toxic dust at Nevada nuclear dump site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two for-mer industrial hygienists claim in new court filings that they were fired after warning govern-ment contractors about toxic

ment contractors about toxic dust in the first tuttier at die ste-of a planned national nuclear waste repository in Nevada. Contractors completed the test tunnel for the Yucca Moun-tain project in 1997 in record time, said joe Egan, a lawyer representing workers claiming-they were exposed to dangerous silica dust. "They sacrificed the workers

silica dust.
"They sacrificed the workers to save time and money," Egan said Thursday.

The companies have denied the allegations first made in a civil lawsuit filed in March in Clark County District Court. It seeks class-action status and unspecified damages.

Were going to vigorously defend our position, said Beatrice Reilly, an official with the chief Yucca Mountain contractor. Bechiel SAIC Co., who said she spoke for all the contractors. Drilling began in 1992, but a mandatory respirator protection program did not begin until March 1996.

Judy Kallas, a former industrial hygienist for Omaha.

Neb., based Kiewit Construction Co., alleged that her supervisor ordered her in 1996 to change her notes about tode, silica levels in tunnels. Kallas was fixed hater that year.

Former Bechtel SAIC Co. industrial 'Nygenist. Wilbert L. Townsend was dismissed in March, 2002; a month after warning supervisors that workers were being overexposed to silica and other harmful dust, the document said.

Egan estimated that 1,200 or more workers and visitoris were exposed over the years to dangerous levels of dust at the site.

### Students

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talks to are not in favor of the war.

"I think if all the 18- to 20year-olds got out and voted, it might not make a change in Idaho this time, but it would make the numbers go up, and that would be the beginnings for more change next time." Robinson said.

Robinson said since he was oldenough to vote at age 18, he's never missed an election.

Uzbekistan native Bakhran Mirkasimov. 19, won't be voting

because he's a foreign student, but he has decided that Bush is a poor war leader and that "the U.S. should have worked with its allies to solve the Iraq problem." But after Bush's rousing end to his speech in which he sald it's a God-given right for people to be free. 17-year-old Shauna Thomas wasted no time expressing her support for American troops. Her 23-year-old brother Robert Thomas is part of the 116th Cavalry Brigade now preparing in Fort Bliss. Texas, to head to Kuwait

and then to serve in Iraq for a

year.
Warrior-like herself in her support for her brother. Thomas said. "I'm worried, but very proud. He's proud to go. It's an

Thomas said she believes it's the right thing that Bush pushed forward in Iraq. The story that Bush total about an Iraq man who blessed America with its prosthetic hand he now uses because he lost his real hand in combat is proof to her that the U.S. is doing the right thing.

### Energy

### Continued from B1

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Over in Cassia County, Wind-land, Inc., wants to develop up to 100 wind turbines generat-ing up to 300 megawatts on 100 acres of public land near Al-bion, Windland also wants to sell to Idaho Power.

The nation's largest wind generation company, enXco, has been measuring wind velocities in Idaho for the past

three years and hopes to be one of Idaho Power's energy

one of Idaho Power's energy contractors.
The California-based company says Idaho is the 13th windlest state in the nadion and that its most promising sites capable of commercial-grade power generation are in Power and Twin Falls countes.
Idaho Power's long-term plan notes that wind power is a renewable source of energy

with moderate startup and low operating costs. But the company remains cautious because wind re-mains an unproven resource in Idaho.

cautious
mains an unproven resource in Idaho.
"The problem with wind is it can ibe produced all the time."
Lopez said. There may be hidden capital expenses because of the need to build backup natural gas turbine generators.
A debate also is under way

bver whether public land should be used for private wind development. In Cassia Coury, U.S. Geothermal wants to sell up to 90 megawatts of geothermal energy to Idaho Power. That's almost as much as Idaho Power is looking for.

And in Elmore County, Sempra Energy Resources out of California is considering plans to build a coal-fired power plant.

### Trash Continued from B1

schedule of things that needed to be done for at least five years, he said.

he said.

Addressing eyesores in town has been a process of knocking on doors and notifying residents that they are in violation of city codes, Bassett said.

codes. Bassett said.

On slow days or off days, city employees, myself and others have helped clean up in some cases, "he said. "From one residence, five dump truck loads of garbage were removed from the driveway. One neighbor said it warmed his heart that we would do that. Another resident questioned why we would use city employees and equipment. to clean up private property, but our overall goal is to clean up the city."

Residents who fall to clean up their property are sent a letter and given a date when the work must be done. to help them cle

but we give them a date by which the cleanup must be done." Bassett said. "If the prop-

erty is not cleaned up, the city can do the work and charge the resident 200 percent of the cost of labor and equipment.

Packer questioned whether it was possible to 'get blood out of a turnip. If they don't have money to clean up, how will they pay the city for cleaning it up?"

up?"

If the cleanup bill is not paid, a lien for the work can be put on

If the cleanup our is not paid, a lien for the work can be put on the property.

Another resident questioned why a vacant lot adjacent to her property is still overrun by weeds and Russian olive trees while other lots in town have been cleaned up.

A stumbling block in getting that specific property cleaned up has been the inability to identify the owner, Bassett said.

Residents were encouraged to file complaints, which can be done anonymously, about weed or trash nuisance properties. Any information, that they can be supply about the ownership of the property may help speed up the process.

### Fair Continued from B1

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S100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years.
But having a year-round building large enough to bring in bigger-name entertainers and sports events would bring in more dollars not just for the fair, but-for-Twin-Falls-hotels-restaurants and stores as well. Money now going to bigger cities like Boise and Salt Lake City could stay here, bond issue supporters say.

City could stay here, bond issue supporters say. Everyone seems to agree it will bring a lot of coursm to the fown," Blass said.

The Fair Board plans to ren out the year-round facility for all kinds of events, including livestock shows, soccer games, motor sports shows, festivals, rade shows, fund-raisers, large sit-down dinners, concerts, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christmas parties.

The Fair Board estimates it would see almost \$10,000 in net revenue from the multipurpose center in 2006 and almost \$170,000 in net revenue in 2015; money that could be used to repair and maintain fairground buildings.

Twin Falls County businesses could realize an economic impact of \$1 million the first year to \$10 million in 2015 coming from people attending the events; according to the Fair Board's business plan.

Blass said the fairgrounds in Filer is the perfect place for a multipurpose building.

The grounds have plenty-of-parking with room to expand, and Twin Falls wouldn't have to deal with the traffic congestion.

"Twin is going to get the benefit without the nuisance." Blass said.

Shirley McCoy said she does-

efit without us.
Blass said.
Shirley McCoy said she doesn't like bond issues, but she'il probably vote yes anyway.
"The building would be real-

100.000, Blass said.
"This is still an ag fair, a family fair. We have to do, our part to keep it going."
But not everyone is completely sold on the proposed building. The way Cathy Pindell sees it, the dairy goats are getting a raw deal.
"Our barn was condemned 15 years ago, and we're still showing in it," said Pindell, who lives in Buhl.

She said she and other dairy out owners were told if they vanted a new facility, they

ly nice." McCoy said. "Some of these buildings are really old." More than just old. The 18 buildings at the fairgrounds are more than 60 years old, and three of them are in danger of closure due to compliance issues with building and electrical codes. Blass said the fair must begin to replace and repair the buildings so a funure generation won't have to replace everything at once. "Our ancestors started this fair, and it's grown to be the top fair in the United States under 100.000," Blass said.
"This is still an ag fair, a famwanted a new lacility, they would have to pay for it. But they've already poured their own money into new pens and an exhibition barn, she said. Today, the goats are shown in three different facili-ties. Pindell said its time the goats had a decent venue; to

gonts had a decent venue; too.
"If it's just going to be a giant
horse show ring, I'll vote no."
Pindell said.
Fair Manager John Pitz said
the dairy goats might be in the
new building during the fair.
And if they're not in the new
building they'll at least be in a
better facility than they're in
now.

now.
"It depends on participation and where we need the most room," Pitz said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.





# ACLU denounces jailing truant jurors | Suspect pleads not

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is challenging the legality of a magistrate juiling Bonneville County residents who fall to appear for jury duty, elaiming the policy violates their rights to due process.

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__Attorney_Thomas_McCabe contends Magistrate Jerry Meycontends Magistrate Jerry Mey-ers improperly Invoked the civil contempt laws to jall dozens of truant Jurors this year when he should have relied on criminal

FBI offers

reward in

E.L.F. fire SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI announced Thursday a \$10,000 reward for information

erships across the West.
Investigators have determined arson caused the West
lordan fire, and traced the fax
claiming responsibility to a
University of Utah health clinic
in Midvale.

Salt Lake CC whistleblowers file lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two women who uncovered spend-ing problems at Salt—Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two women who uncovered spending problems at "Salt" Lake "Community" College are now-suing the school: claiming they were victims of retallation.

Christine Martin and Nancy Crissetti filed the civil lawsuit Wednesday, seeking compensatory damages, including back pay and an injunction, to end any further alleged retallation.

Martin claims to have been demoted and then restricted in her abilities to perform her job duties. Grissetti left the college in order to avoid a hostile work environment, the lawsuit states. This is a second attempt by Martin and Grissetti to spek damages from the college. An carlier lawsuit filed in federal court was dismissed. A college spokesman declined comment of while both sper employed at the college. Martin and Grissetti worked for Custom Fit, a Utah College of Applied Technology program administered by the school.

In October and December 2002, Martin and Grissetti de-

program administered by the school.

In October and December 2002, Martin and Grisserd determined and reported to UCAT resident Greg Fitch that SLCC had used Custom Fit funds to fund other-programs. Their complaint resulted in an audit, which in May 2003 showed that in fact \$158.521 had been misappropriated at SLCC.

The audit also revealed that some potential clients were turned away, supposedly due to a lack of funds.

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a sack of funds, SLCC was ordered to repay the funds to the state over a three-year period through re-duced legislative funding to the college.

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College president H. Lynn Cundilf, resigned following the audit, although he stated his decision was unrelated to the financial scandal.

In court documents, Martin and Crissetti claim that in the wake of their actions they were the subject of retallation and hostility from SLC employees. Martin was demoted from her position in the Custom Fil program and then required to teach at least one program without any compensation, court documents state.

those accused the right to a lawyer and a trial.

McCabe filed the appeal on behalf of Jucalyn—Ramstha Stephens, 50, who was jailed for two days this summer, when, she failed to appear for jury-duty. Stephens—was—initially granted a postponement of jury, duty but then falled to return-second and third summons even after signing a document that she had received them.

The challenge does not ask for any restitution.

Meyers declined comment on McCabe's petition, citing judicial rules that prohibit it. He began sentencing jury duty no-shows to jail in February when the delinquency rate hit 30 percent. Since then, the delinquency rate has plummeted to just 5 percent.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Waddins Ir. said he was not familiar with McCabe's dis-

tinction between civil and criminal contempt, maintaining that jailing under civil contempt laws is appropriate. McCabe maintained jailing under civil contempt is meant to force cooperation, and the person is relased once that is realized. However, he says criminal contempt is solely for the purpose of punishing a person, whitch requires all the safeguards afforded anyone charged with a legal violation.

# guilty in kidnapping

SAIT IAKE CITY (AP) — Brian David Mitchell pleaded not guilty on Thursday to kidnap-ping and other charges in the knilepoint abduction of Eliza-beth Smart.

knitepoin each beth Smart.
Mitchell, a street preacher and self-proclaimed prophet, answered "not guilty" sk times for each of the charges read to him by the judge.

That was set for the first week

him by the judge.

Hal wiss set for the first week in February.

A grand jury indictment against Mitchell was unscaled Wednesday, a day after the self-proclaimed prophet was ruled competent to stand trial.

Mitchell and his wife, Wadnesday, and self-proclaimed prophet was ruled competent to stand trial.

Mitchell and his wife, Wadnesday, and for the bedroom in 2002.

The girl was allegedly taken into the foothills near the home sexually assaulted and kept as Mitchell's second wife.

The two face kidnapping charges, two counts of aggravated sexual assault was own the formatter of the second wife.

The couple for the first was allegedly stated burglers, working plays and the second wife.

The couple is been in custody since Elizabeth was found with them along a suburhan

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street in March 2003.
An indictment from the grand jury carries the same weight as a decision by a judge to indict a suspect and move the case to trial.

that.

The only difference is that hearings and testimony presented to the grand jury are secret.

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"The-indictment-removes-the-need for a preliminary hearing-meaning Elizabeth — now a high school junior — can put off publicly testifying about the inne months she was allegedly held against her will by Mitchell. 50, and Barzee, 58.

On Thesday, a judge found Mitchell competent to stand trial, bringing an early end-to-what had been expected to be a three-day hearing to gauge his mental state.

Mitchell was motivated by a revelation God" to take Elizabeth according to cound to the condition of the condition

documents.
The indictment also applies to Barzee, who has been twice to Barzee, who has been twice deemed incompetent to stand trial, and is undergoing treat-ment at a state mental hospital. She is scheduled to be re-eval-uated next August.

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### TREKKING CHALLENGE

### Woman retraces Sante Fe Trail

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)— It took more than eight years, but retired teacher Incz Ross finally has walked the entire length of the Santa Fe Trail.

From toney, downtown Santa Fe at the trail's western end to thy New Franklin, Mo., at its eastern beginning, Ross trekked 875 miles across five states. Why?

"Love of history," said Ross, 73, of Los Alamos, "loy of exercise. The challenge of ... a challenge." \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in a \$1.5 million humbergard fire claimed by an ecotorrosis group.

A group calling itself "ELI" sent fax to a local radio station after the lune 14 fire at Stock Building Supply in West Iordan. The initials "ELI" were found spray-painted at the property. The initials may stand for the Earth Liberation Front, a loosely organized group of militant environmentalists that have attacked lumbergards, construction sites and car deal-erships across the West, Investigators have deter-

"Love of history," said Ross,
"3, of Los Alamos, "loy of exercise. The challenge of ... a
challenge."

In bits and pieces, five or 10
miles at a time, Ross and four
other women trudged across
range land and farm fields;
along dirt roads and highways
following the wagon ruts of the
famed trading route.

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first few years, the
women got together whenever
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advance and confining their hikes to the weather-friendly spring and fall months.

"We began to realize we were setting older; and if we were sping to finish, we needed to get it done," said lanay, 70, a retired social worker with Boulder, Colo., schools,

Typically, the group would take two cars, leaving one at the start of each hike and one at the destination. They'd spend a few, days, walk about 10 miles each day, and stay in motels or bedand-breakfists.

Residents of little towns along the way helped them locate the trail, invited them in for tea, and included them in community

included them in community

events.

Most of the trail is on private land, requiring the hikers to get permission to cross. When they couldn't, they'd take the nearest couldn't, they'd take the nearest party road.

couldn't, they'd take the near-couldn't, they'd take the near-couldn't, they'd take the near-Carolyn Robinson. 64, of Santa Fe, recalls the hikes as-very peaceful" — except for the occasional rattlesnake, the hot day they got lost and ran out of water, and the time they had to log five miles to keep warm enough.

"You'd think the hours would so slowly, but somehow we al-

"You'd think the hours would go slowly, but somehow we al-ways had something to talk about," said Robinson, a retired technical writer at Los Alamos National Laboratory who joined the venture late and still has to make up about 180 miles at the western end of the trall.



inaz Ross, left, and Carolyn Robinson sit in front of Journey's End. a statue on the Sante Fe Trail, in Sante Fe, N.M., on Tuesday, it took more than eight years, but retired teacher Ross walked across five states, the entire length of the trail.

states, the entire length of the tra Once, in Kansas, the walkers couldn't believe their eyes: a covered wagon, pulled by two big horses, coming across a meadow.

It was an Arkansas mau on a solo, six-week trip to Colorado, inspired by his mother's stories of crossing Kansas in a covered wagon as a child.

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wagon as a child.

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anting—recalls—Ross—whotaught English and has written
five books. including an account of the trail trek.

The Santa Fe Trail was a
major trade route for side
decades, until the railroad
reached Santa Fe In 1880.

There probably aren't verymany people that have walkedthe entire distance—recentlyanyway. Said Leo Oliva, a
farmer in Woodston, Kana, and
the editor of the Santa Fe Trail
Association's quarrerly publication. Wagon Tracks.

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Oliva is helping organize this
year's "Trail Rendezvous" on
Sept. 16-19 in Larned, Kan, a
symposium that will focus on
the art and artists of the trail.

It took 97 days of hiking over
the years to complete the trip
through New Mecko, Colorado,
Oklahoma, Kansas and MisSouth.

Souri On June 26, Ross, Janay, Robinson and Phyllis Morgan of Albuquerque, a retired energy-industry analyst, reached their destination. Crossing the Missouri River by boat, they visited the site of the former town of Franklin, from which trader William

Becknell — sometimes called "the father of the Santa Fe Trail" — left in 1821 for Santa Fe Trail" — left in 1821 for Santa Fe the Which was then part of Mexico. The old Franklin was wiped out by flooding, but Ross and the other likers planned to cleare their journey this Sunday in the nearby community of New Franklin at the South Howard County Historical Information Center and Museum—On the agenda: a three-block parade including a Conestoga wagon and a fire truck, lunch, music, and a silde show Ross put together.

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guilty in shooting

Man pleads not

LEWISTON (AP) — A Clarkson, Wash., resident faces a Nov. 29 murder trial over a shooting death at a local fastfood restaurant.

Stephen P Droogs, 28, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of first-degree murder. He is accused of killing Travis L. Palmer, 19, on Aug. 7.

The Nez Perce County prosecutor's office said it will not seek the death penalty. If convicted, Droogs would face, 10 years to life.

## Avant-garde art takes on political edge Report: Jackson paid

### Artists abandon Burning Man for GOP convention

GOP convention

BLACK ROCK DISERT, New, AP) — Some of the nations most award-garde performance artists are skipping this year's burning Ahan, gathering in the remote - Black-thock- Desert, and they estably rollish for the scelar of the continent away in New York City for this week's Ro-publican National Convention instead, seeking a national audience for an increasingly political message growing out of what had been a determinedly apolitical message growing out of what had been a determinedly apolitical message growing out of what had been a determinedly apolitical ross-pollination of artists and techno-wizards.

One of the most publicated protest groups, Greene Dragon, grow out of last year's event—a weeklong celebration involving eclectic artwork, music and games.

Jonny America, a 29-year-old Brooklyn resident who were by

celectic artwork, music and games.

Jonny America, a 29-year-old Brooklyn resident who goes by his Burning Man nickname year-round, was watching a woman with pink hair roller-skating through the desert as parachutists drifted down through the smoke from a fire sculpture behind her.

"I just hought, wow this is human potential right hers. America said by telephone from New York City, He went home and outpetted the went belong of registering dissent, while showing that protesters are patriots.

The troupe wears costumes America describes as "Burner meets colonial," including tri-cornered hats wired for special effects. Members rode "horse-cycles" down Lexington Avenue last week warning that "The Re-



re arts festival are slihouetted amid a dust storm on

rituals.

Burners have been torn about adding politics to the stone soup that bubbles every year when more than 30,000 bizarrely or barely dressed participants bring their wildest imaginations to an area where there are, by de-

Participants at the Burning Man counter-culture-arts resulvan eye amounter-culture-arts results or inhibitions. Some view their week in the Staten Island Ferry crossing or the client and some view their week in the Staten Island Ferry crossing of the call form civilization and the Staten Island Ferry crossing with it. But many arc not spirited bent, and oppose spirited be sermons denouncing Americans' rampant consumerism, the nations energy policy, and Bush administration policies in general.

Burning Man organizers gave the Rev. Billy and his choir a grant this year to tour California in opposition to a planned influx of Wal-Mart superstores.

That's the model for how Burning Man founder Larry Harvey would like to see his cre-ations impact spread from the self-imposed isolation of the desert 120 miles north of Reno

desert 120 miles north of Reno into the rest of society. The Rev. Billy hit a chord with local Wal-Mart opponents of all political stripes, Harvey said.

"I'm not talking about lefties." In talking about someone who riurs a local store and sees their doom spelled out." by Wal-Mart's competition, Harvey said. "You get this unlikely assortment of types coming together—where they probably wouldn't usually give each other the time of day — all bound together by what we call radical participation."

That is manifesting itself at the GOP convention, Harvey said.

# \$2 million to accuser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former sherill of Santa Barbara County says Michael Jackson paid \$2 million to the son of an employee at his Neverland, Ranch in 1990 to stave off an accusation of child molestation, according to a report by "Date-line NBC."

In a segment set for broadcast Friday night, retired Sherill Jim Thomas, now an NBC news analyst, said his office investigated Jackson in 1993 in connection with one boy's claim and came upon the second accusation.

ond accusation.

The first boy reportedly was paid \$15 million to \$20 million by Jackson to avoid charges he thought would damage his ca-

recreven if proved untrue.
Jackson has denied ever
harming any child and is currently lighting charges in
molested a boy in 2003.
Jackson's lawyer. Thomas
Mesceau Ir., did not immediately return a call Thursday
from The Associated Press.
Lawyers in the case are under ar

Lawyers in the case are under at gag order.

Thomas told "Datelline," "We-always believed there were eight to 10 other children out there.

But during interviews, he said, "Many of them said that they had spent time with Michael lackson. They had spent time in his bedroom, but that nothing had happened. Some wouldn't talk to us at all."

### Officers testify Peterson repeatedly drove to bay

REDWOOD CITY, Calif, (AP)

— Prosecutors say Scott Peterson was so worried his wifes
body would surface in San
Francisco Bay that he visited
the area several times after reporting, her disappearance.
Defense lawyers say he was
simply checking on the search
efforts.

Prosecutors called numerous
multin sutherses.

efforts.

Prosecutors called numerous police witnesses Wedmesday who tailed Peterson in the weeks after his pregnant wife Laci was reported missing on Dec. 24, 2002. They described how Peterson visited the Berkley Marina three times — on Ian. 5, Ian. 6 and Jan. 9— as police scoured the bay for Laci's body.

police scoured the bay for Lacis body.
On cross-examination of prosecution witness Jeff Mack-anin, a state Department of Justice investigator assigned to

a reservoir miles away from the marina after learning from a newspaper article that police were considering a search for Laci there.

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Mackanin said he had no knowledge of that. Geragos implied. Peterson was simply going everywhere police were searching for his wifes body in hopes of finding some clues. Police testified they followed Peterson's movements from lan. 3-11 in 2003.

Alexander Bettis, an independent

Jan. 3-11 in 2003.

Alexander Bettis, an under-cover officer with the Modesto Police Department, said that each morning Peterson would go to the volunteer center set up to help search for Laci and was often seen putting under the present of the peter putting under the peter p often seen putting up missing fliers with her picture.

# Cats can spread bird flu to each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cats not only can catch the deadly bird flu but can spread it to other felines. Dutch researchers said in a report Thursday that raises important questions about the pets role in outbreaks.

So far, cats have not been implicated in the spread of avian but to people, said Dr. Klaus Stohr, the World Health Organi-

zations influenza chief.
There are two potential reasons, he said. "One is nobody
looked. The other is they don't
play a role" because infected cats
do not shed nearly as much wirts
as do infected poultry. Stohr said.
Bird flu has caused recurring
outbreaks in recent years and

outbreaks in recent years and has killed 27 people in Asia thi year. Until now, human infec

tions have been traced to direct contact with infected poultry or poultry waste, and millions of chickens and other, fowl have been slaughtered in attempts to stem the disease. Hearing of the Dutch discov-ery, the WHO urged scientists to examine household, cats and other mammals whenever re-searchers investigate human

bird-flu infections. The first such check, in Vietnam last week, found cais in natients' households were healthy. Stohr said. The cat research "is of considerable concern" because it illustrates the vinis' continuing adaptation in mammals, said Dr. Nancy Cox of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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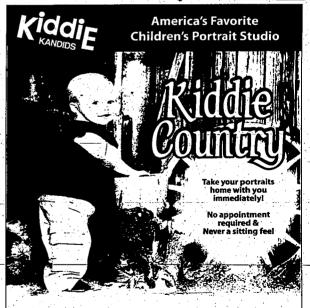


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### NATION/WORLD



مرهد Accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins sits on his bed in Tokyo's Women's Medical University Hospital on Monday, Jenkins spent nearly 40 years in North Korea, but he got out in July and now might face U.S. military prosecution.

# U.S. Army seeks accused deserter

TOKYO (AP) — Responding to Sgs. Charles Robert Jenkins pledge to surender after spending four decades in North Korea (U.S. military officials say they are ready to put the fault 64-year-old back in uniform, give him e housing and then try him for desertion. "Were always ready to take in deserters and receive them, back," said Maj. John Amberg. Spokesman, for-the U.S. Army—Japan—headquartors—at-Camp—Japan—headquartors—at-Camp—Jama, just south of Tokyo. Ending months of silence. Jenkins said in a statement this week he would turn himself in at Camp Zama as soon as hes deemed fit enough to leave the hospital. Jenkins has been hospitalled in Tokyo since he was llown here on a plane chartered by the Japanese government in July, Japanese media have speculated-jenkins could be released—within days.

Once he surrenders, he would be assigned to a new unit, receive pay and other benefits and family. He would be placed under custody only if he is considered a light risk dangerous or seen as likely to tamper with menses.

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His wife, Hitomi Soga, is one of more than a dozen Japanese who were kidnapped by North Korean agents in the 1970s and 60s and forced to train the North's sples. Seen as a tragic hero in Japan, she was repartiated after a landmark summit between North Korea Jenkinster Linichiro Koizumi in 2002. Jenkins, fearing prosecution; stayed behind with their two daughters.

Facing an outpouring of sympathy for Soga, Koizumi presonally led the effort to reunite the family in Japan.

At another summit in May, Koizumi won approval for a meeting between Jenkins and Soga in Indonesia. After a brier reunion there, the family was whisked to Tokyo, stensibly because of Jenkins' poor health- He is believed to have a heart condition, though details re-

Public sentiment here strong-ly favors leniency for Jenkins so the family can live together. Koizumi vowed Wednesday to "continue to do all we can to

help.".

Accused of leaving his Army, patrol along the border between North and South Korea in January 1985, Jenkins faces charges of desertion, adding the enemy and encouraging other soldies—to desert-orto-be-disloyed——The-maximum-penalty-for-peacetime desertion is life in prison. But punishment also-can be as light as a simple dishonomable discharge.

Jenkins has been meeting frequently with an Army lawyer, Capt. James Cup, in recent weeks and, is expected to seek some sort of pretrial agreement to guarantee him a light punishment in exchange for—information—on—the-secretive-communist North.

Lehiency, however, might not sit will with military members and veterans groups, particularlywhen U.S. soldiers are braving combat in Iraq.

The charges also don't necessarily paint a sympathetic picture.

Jenkins, originally from Rich Square, N.C., allegedly participated in broadcasts across the Demillitarized Zone urging other American soldiers to desert. He actied in anti-U.S. propaganda films and is believed to have taught for several years at a training center for North Korean dielligence agents.

Suspicions have also been involved in the interrogations of U.S. sallors taken by the North when it captured the VSP nucho in 1988. One sallor was killed and 82 were taken prisoner. During their captivity, crew members were beaten with tumber, burned on radiators and had their teeth kicked out by North Korean soldlers.

In an interview published Wednesday in the Hong Kongbased magazine Far Eastern Economic Review, Jenkins was quoted as saying he detested the North Korean government and

### Brain scans highlight differences in languages

The Associated Press

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Westerners shudder at the idea of reading even the most basic street signs and instructions in Chinese, a language with 6,000 characters to member 1000 characters and Chinese shows why. Reading Englishstyle alphabets and Chinese characters use very different parts of the brain. The results also suggest that Chinese schoolchildren with reading problems misfire in a different brain region than the one used in reading alphabetbased languages like English. This demonstrates that the learning disorder dysledia is not the same in every cutture and does not have a universal bloogical cause, researchers said.

Neurologists described the results as "very important and

innovative. While dysleda has certain common roots, they said they now have some proof that this kind of functional problem plays out differently according to the unique demands that Western and Eastern languages place on the brains wrining and processing centers. And, it, suggests that treating dysleda around the world probably will require different

And, it suggests that treating dyslexia around the world probably will require different therapies between nations and languages as well, they said.

"We should not be alphabet-centric-in-our-thinking," said Georgetown University neuro-scientist Guinevere Eden. She has conducted brain scans on American dyslexic children, but she did not participate in the study on Chinese students.
"Reading is complex. Eden said. This shows we need to be more open-minded about diverse treatment approaches."

### Panel will see alleged Taliban security guard

Security guard

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— A man allegedly recruited to serve in the Tallban security force as a teenager became the 45th prisoner to appear before a U.S. military review panel at Guantanamo Bay, a government official said Thursday.

The administrative hearings are separate from the military-commissions, which began last week and will try prisoners charged with war crimes.

The reviews are only meant to establish whether the 585 prisoners at the base accused of links to Afghanistan's ousted Tallban regime or al-Qaida terror network should be freed or continue to be held as "enemy combatants," a classification with fewer legal protections. The U.S. military prohibits the release of the names of those under roview.

The 22-year old detainee who appeared was recruited in early 1998 or late 1999 and served in the Tallban security force uAlliance cheeses, in on Northern Alliance to the Company of the Company of the Pentagon spokeswoman.



### Critters and CONTROVERSY

In a complicated world, even petting zoos are under scrutiny. Sunday in Family Life

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in entertainment



### He's baaack

The anist previously and currently known as Prince will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City Tuesday night. ...



### Blue-collar funny

Comic Bill Engvall will do two shows a night at Cactus Peres Resort Casino

tonight and Saturday night.



### Bard outdoors

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present 'As You Like It' tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum's Forest Service



### Mr. New Grass

Bluegrass innovator Sam Bush will do a Labor Day concert in Ketchum's River Run Lodge on Monday.

For times, dates and details, see Events &Spotlight on Pages C2 and C5-7

# heels

### Big-Hitch-Parade features unique wagon

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - The centerpiece of Saturday's Big Hitch Parade is inarguably the six towering Lewis Freight Line one wag-one that were used during the days of mining in the Wood River Villey.

But parade-melster Ron Brans is just as jazzed this year about a new entry that will lead off the 100-entry procession as it snakes through Ketchum's streets.

That would be a Mormon wagon with a couple of Community School youngsters harmering on drums.

Dress up for the shoot of the stant of the stand of the shootout.

While the wagon looks somewhat like a small covered wagon.

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While the wagon looks somewhat like a small covered wagon, it's actually a handcart that will be pushed or pulled by a high school

student.

student.
Hundreds of Mormon pioneers toted
their belongings in such handcarts as they
made their way west to Salt Lake City in
the 1840s.
In this case, the drummers in the hand-

In this case, the drummers in the hand-cartill replace the cannon which used to signal the beginning of the pande. The use of the cannon was discontinued after a Richfield dairy farmer was injured while loading it a few years ago.

As always the Big Hitch Pande, which-begins at I pam, will feature a wariety of el-egant carriages and wagons including pre-1900 horse-drawn fuel wagon, a Wells Fargo stage and a coach that ferried tourists to Yellowstone National Park.
It will also feature champagne-toting riders atop smoothly gaited Peruvian Pasos, miniature horses and a few sur-prise acts.

All, of course highlighted by the ore

prise acts.

All, of course highlighted by the ore wagons which this year will be pulled by 20 mules – the number that pulled them back in the 1800s.

A few non-motorized parades in the West are bigger, but they don't adhere to Wagon Days efforts to feature museum-quality or nere buggies, carriages, carrs, buckboards, surreys, delivery wagons and stages, said fleadher LaMonica, who organizes the Wagon Days event for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors—Bureau.

-Bureau.

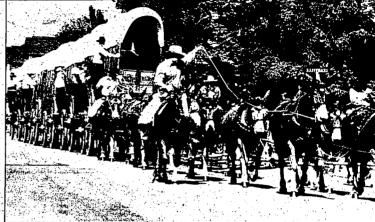
"And we're the only parade with the Big Hitch and 20 mules in the world," Brans said. "No one else can claim something like the Big Hitch.

The original Wagon Days parade in 1958 was the centerpiece of a giant birth-day narty.

The original Wagon Days parade in 1958 was the centerpiece of a gand brith-day party. It was the 84th birthday party for Kate Lewis, the widow of Horace Lewis, who founded the freight company that used the behemoth Big Hitch ore wagons nearly 80 years before.

But local merchanas and hotel operators also hoped that the influx of tourists for the parade would revitalize the local economy, which had been depressed by the closing of the Thumph Mine, the outlawing of gambling and a decision by Sun-Valley Company, not to let its siders stop off in Ketchum. to shop and eat on their way back to their hotel rooms.

Some 1,200 people lined the streets to enjoy the parade that first year. Now as



Ore wagons in the Wagon Days Parade are pulled by 20 mules – the same number that pulled them back in the 19th century.

• Flaplack Breakfast, 8 a.m. noon (pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee, orange juice). Fourth and East Avenue, Music provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.

charge, (800), 254485 of (1901) 426-448 • Great Wagno Days Duck Race, Party, stat 1 p.m. at Rotary Park, Warm Springs Road, ceeds benefit the Wood River Rotary Clubs projects in Blaine County, Blaine County Se Center, and Blaine County Search and Ress for more information and to purchase a de-

Monday in Bellevue

ellevise will hold its annual Labor Day Cele bration on Monday, starting with a shoot-or on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by ade at 11 a.m. Food and craft booths, mussi, Old Time Fiddlers and other bands, brigg. It lank, ip-certing contests and more can be ad in the Bellevie City Park from 3-5 p.m.

ime Fiddlers: first annual Wagon Days Open fiddle con-Giacobbi Square. 8 a.m. 1 p.m.

# Wagon Davs schedule tion is from 9.11 a.m. and bidding is from 11 s.m. 7 pm., 800; 255-4485 or (509) 326-4485 b.m. 7 pm., 8000; 255-4485 or (509) 326-4485 b.m. 8 blacklack Kettom Mototot of Man Sivete in front of The Casino, Kettom. 7 p.m. 10 pm. 10 pm.

a.m. noon (pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, col fee, orange juice), Fourth and East Avenue,

ual Wagon Days Open fiddle or

a.m., 7 p.m.

**Children's camival, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Giacobbi
Square will host a small children's carnival.
Games and activities include an astro-jump.
climbing mountain, gyno, bungee run, wegon
rides, minitrain, and a peting zoo. Activities
\$1' each or \$5' unlimited for all activities.

Community School.

Big Hitch Pande, 1 p.m. Begins at the Horse-man's Center on Sun Valley Road and travels down to and along Main Street in Ketchum.

Annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction. Mon

than 250 antique cars expected from the 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60's at Sun Valley Resort, no charge, Bidding 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Sunday's inspec

many as 15.000 visitors flock to town over the weekend – some from as far away as Australia, Japan and Germany. Chamber officials believe these tourists drop a cool \$3 million in lodging fees, T-shirt sales, mountain-blike rentals and restaurant and bar tabs while here. Among those who never miss the parade are Jack and Debble Hetherington of Twin Falls who set up an elaborate tailgate

party - make that chuckwagon - under the awning of their RV along Sun Valley

Road.

The Hetheringtons go so far as to send out invitations on elaborate cowboy stationery for their hot dog, baked-bean and brownie chuckwagon.

and brownie chuckwagon.

"We started out with a gourmet brunch, then had to whitle it down to dogs and chips we started getting so

many people." Debbie said. "it's so much fun. We wouldn't miss it for the

world."

Another who wouldn't miss the parade for the world is Ketchum resident Ivan Swaner, who has participated in all but a couple of the parades.

This year's event has special significance for Swaner – he'll be its grand

cance for Swaner - he'll be its grand marshal. Pleased as punch, he's bought an au

Heliceto as panels, new sought and au-thentic H800s bard Masterson suit that will be topped off only by his trademark pen-cil-thin handlebar mustache and his twinkling blue eyes beneath his heavy white eyebrows.

The always had a yearning to do it and, since this is a one-time thing. I thought 1d go all out, he said. "Im real excited, This has been a long time com-ine."

excited. This has one will start at 1, p.m. square parallel start at 1, p.m. Saturday, It will proceed along Sun Valley Road toward Ketchum, turning onto Main Street, where, it will proceed along Idaho Highway 75 before turning onto Saddle Road.

Idaho Highway 75 before turning onto. Saddle Road.
Parade entrants will cross Stu Valley. Road and return to the Horsemen's Center across from lee rink, rather than returning will sum Valley Road, to allow that road to open sooner.
To cut down on traffic jams, the Peak Bus is expanding its schedule on Saturday to ferry people from Bellevue and Hailey to Ketchum. Call 788-RIDE for specific times.
And the KART bus will offer free rides, to Peak Bus if ders and motorists who park at the River Ruh parking lot.
Visitors also are invited to park in the River Run parking lot.

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### T.F. County Fair offers weekend fun

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair schedule for the weekend:

### Today

**Today

** 8 a.m. - 4-H Green Horse
followed by 4-H Barrels and
Foles. Centennial Arena.

**9 a.m. - Fr5 Senior Division
Beef Showmanship, followed by 4-H
Beef Showmanship, Southwick
Beef Show Ring.

**9 a.m. - Holstein Show,
Dairy Show Ring.

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how Ring.
• 10 a.m. - Draft horse pernces, Shouse Arena

• 10 a.m. - 4-H/FFA Premier Breeder, McCoy Sheep Show

Breeder, McCoy Shreep show.
Ring.

*Noon - Petting 200 opens.
Gate No. 1.

*Noon - Carnival opens.

*1 p.m. - FFA sheep showmanship, followed by 4-H,
McCoy Show Ring.

*2-1-pm. - Open-Nigerian-dwarf goats, Goat Show Ring.

1 p.m. - All breed horse
show fairgrounds park.

2 p.m. - Birds of Prey show,
fairgrounds park.

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* 3 p.m. – The Balyeat Family erforms, free stage.

* 4 p.m. – Birds of Prey show.



fairgrounds park.
• 4 p.m. – 4-H most improved member, Centennial Arena.

memoer, Centennial Arena.

* 5 p.m. — Hypnoiist Susan
Rosen performs, free stage.

* 6:30 p.m. — Birds of Preyshow, fairgrounds park,

* 7:30 p.m. — Magic Valley
Stampede PRCA rodeo, Shouse
Arena.

* 8 p.m. — Hypnoiist Susan

8 p.m. – Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

### Saturday -

• 9 a.m. - 4-H/FFA breeding

Ring.

• 9 a.m. – Junior Division market lamb show, Sheep Show

snow, Zebarth Arena.

10 a.m. – Open to the World
Steer Show, Beef Show Ring.

10 a.m. – Open boer goats,
Goat Show Ring.

Noon – Petting zoo opens,
Gate No. 1.

Noon — Junior Hereford helfer, followed by Hereford and polled Hereford; followed by shorthorn, red Angus; followed by Simmental; followed by Charlois, salers, gelbvich, Pled-montese. Limousin, main Anjou, Southwick Beef Show Ring.

ing.
Carnival opens.
1 p.m. – Tractor puil, Sho

Arena.

• 1 p.m. – FFA/4-H District Dairy Goats, showmanship followed by quality, Goat Show

lowed by quality. Goat Snow Ring.

* 2 p.m. – Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

* 3 p.m. – The Balyeat Family performs, free stage.

* 4 p.m. – Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

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• 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs. Here stage.

• 6 p.m. — Magie Valley Dairy Heller Sale; sale barn.

• 6:30 p.m. – Blinds of Przy, show, faltgrounds park.

• 7:30 p.m. — Magie Valley Stampede PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena.

• 8 p.m. – Hypnotist S Rosen performs, free stage Please see FAIR, Page C4

### Video watch The Passion of the Christ

Mel Gibson's almost pornographically violent narrative of Jesus' last 12 hours feels like towatch a snuff film. Thy as you might to remind yourself that what you're seeing is only a movie; the onslaught of savagery is rendered so realistically and with such unrelenting fury that it renders rationale faculties inert. Which is exactly Gibson's

rationale faculties meru. Which is exactly Gibson's point, I'm sure, making "The Passion" less an episode of

movie-going than, for many, something akin to a religious experience. It's just too bad that, for those viewers who don't come into the theater already knowing that they should care about Jesuspain, Gibson's film, which gives short shrift to Jesus. Hietime of good words and deeds, doesn't really provide them with any reason to do so now. Contains numbingly graphic violence and emotional intensity. ingly graphic viol notional intensity.

### **Twisted**

Having helmed such high-brow fare as "Henry and June." The Unbearable Light, ness of Being' and "Quills," director Philly Kaufman must have thought he could knock off a stilly, meat- and potatoes through the with his eyes closed. Un-

meat-and-potatoes thriller like Twisted with his eyes closed. Un-fortunately, that seems to be just what he has done.

To anyone paying atten-tion, there are few real questions in this whodunit about a newly minted homi-cide detective (Ashley Judd) in

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search of a serial killer who appears to be offing all her exclovers. Is it the jealous former beau, the resentful colleague, the oily police partner (Andy Garcia, channeling Snidely Whiplashi) Or could it possibly be our heroine herself, a woman who suffers from poor impulse control and 24-hour blackouts? Now, that poor impulse control hour blackouts? No

would make an interesting movie, which this is emphati-cally not. Contains obscenity, sexuality, brief partial nudity and violent imagery.

compiled from wire re-

# The CSI Jazz Combo will play on First Friday ater on Boises east end, Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sun-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on 1-frday and Saurdray nights, can be reserved by phon-ing (208) 336-221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

### Jazz/Twin Falls

First Fiddy featuring the Coliege of Southern Idaho lazz Combo, will be held from 6-9 at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise-in downtown Iwin Falls. Wine and beer will be available, and there will; be specialty food tastings. Free

#### Comedy/Jacknot

Bill Engvall will do two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8-and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

#### Festival/Ketchum

Festival/ Nettonini Kerluin will celebrate Wagon Days. Highlights include the Wagon Days Open, Fiddlers Con-test. noon-5 p.m., Giacobbi Square: Blackjack Ketchum shoot-out on Main Street in front of The Casino, 7 p.m., no charge.

### Country-Rock/Twin Falls

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

### Variety/Twin Falls

D) night with Kurt Kruzer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.

### Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mon-taina Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

### Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at #26-Highway #1.

### Karaoke/Twin Falls

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8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The
Piorteer Club is located at 1519
Kimberly Road.

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### Karaoke/Buhl

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### Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

### Karaoke/Burley

Kruakers Karaoke will be fea-uired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163. West U.S. Highway 30.

### Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue-Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

### Theater/Boise

I Neater/Bolse
Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present Joe DiPletro and
Jimmy Rotheris' "Love You
You're Perfect, Now Change" at B
p.m. in the festival's amplitude
ater on Boise's east end. Tickets,
which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, "Itseabay. Wednesday and.
Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32
on Friday and Saurday nights,
can be reserved by phoning (200)
336-9221. The amplituheater is
located at 5657 Warm Springs
Ave.

### Hip-hop/Utah

riip-iiop/ Utan
Lii' Rob will play The Vortex In'
Salt Lake City an 9 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX or online at http://www.
snithstix.com. The Vortex is located at 404 South West Temple.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarium at the
Herrett Center for Ars and \$52
neces at the College of Southern
Jaho at 4 p.m., followed by "The
Greatest Wonders- of the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Plink Floyd
Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15
p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for
adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2
for students and \$9 for families,
are available at the door. Children
under 4 are not admitted.



### SPOTLIGHT

### Figure skating/Sun Valley

Figure skating/Sun Valley
2002 Olympic pairs gold
medalists lamic Sale and David.
Pelletier-will-headline-the-SunValley lee Show at about 10 p.m.
on the rink behind the Sun Valley
Ledge. Tickets, which are S25,
236, S45 and S50 for bleacher
seats, S50 for Sun Room seats and
S80 ard 584 for dinner-and-show
tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

#### Theater/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It," 6 p.m. in Forest Service Park. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students 16 and younger, are available by phon-ing 726-4TKS.

Fally Filer
The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the fairgrounds todays highlight is the second go-round of the PRCA rodeo at 7:30 p.m. your fair ticket get you in, but reserved seats are available for \$5.00. Pair admission will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children Family passes are available for \$25.

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Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-way 30 W.

### Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-ired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E Main.

#### Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is locat-ed at 613 Fremont Ave.

### Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts' "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphithe-

### Country-Rock/Twin Falls

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4, Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth

Country/Declo The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

### Rock/Utah

finch will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m.. Tick-ets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Reggae/Boise

Ziggy and Ky-Mani Marley will perform with their brothers at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticket web.com. or at Atkinsons Market in Ketchum.

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarlum/Twin Falls
"Navigating with Levis and
Clark' will be shown at Faulkner
Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College
of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "The Greatest Wonfollowed by "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.
and "Plnk Floyd Dark Bide of the
Moon" at 81:5 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$4 for adults, \$3-for
seinor citizens, \$2 for students
and \$9 for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

### SUNDA

#### Fair/Filer

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The Twin Falls County Fair continues at the fairgrounds. Today's highlight is the Destruction Derby at 7 p.m. (your fair ticket gets you in; reserved seats and vailable for \$5.30). Fair admission will be \$7 for adults, \$6 or seniors, \$3 for children. Family passes are available for \$25.9.

### Festival/Ketchum

Ketchum's Wagon Days cele-bration will conclude. Highlights include Flapjack Breakfast, 8 a.m. noon, Fourth

#### Theater/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Pestival will present "As You Like It," 6 p.m. in Porest Service Park Trickets, \$15 for adults and \$10 for students 16 and younger, are available by phoning 726-4TKS. Please see EVENTS, Page 65



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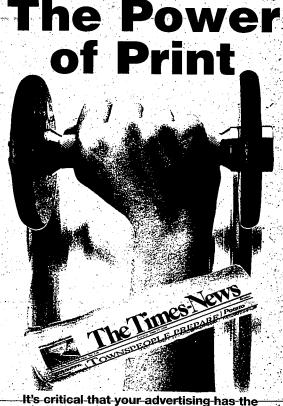
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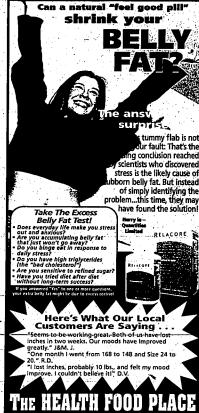
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# The Door in the Floor' hits M.V. theaters

### New to the valley

'Before Sunset'— The sequel to Richard Lin-klater's 1995 'Before Sunrise,' in which Edian Llawke and Julie Delpy make the most of a brief reunion in Paris, Rated R.

### 'The Door in the Floor'

'The Door in the Floor'
Ordinary. People' for folks who drive BMWs Set in the tony beach community of East-lampton. Nat. the film fixensicles one summer in the lives of famous children's books author. Jeff Bridges and his beautiful wife Kim Bysinger. Their oncegrear marriage has been strained by tragedy, and they lovingly, parent their surviving, child; bright, '4-year-old Elle Fanning, who takes everything in stride. But Bassinger's equation of love with loss, coupled with Bridges infidelities, points towards a much-needed change in the relationship. That may come in the form of lon Foster, the young man Bridges hires to work as his summer assistant—and. Bridges hopes, the catalyst to invigorate the couples bond of marriage. Rated R. 'Paparazzi'

An actor (Cole Hauser) seeks evenge after hounding by abloid journalists nearly results n tragedy. With Robin Tunney, Dennis Farina and Tom Size-aore. Directed by Forrest mith. in trage

#### 'Saints and Soldiers'

1904

Director Ryan Little's fiction-alized saga about the Mahnedy Massacre, the murder of Ameri-can prisoners of war by German SS troops in Belgium in 1944. Rated PG-13.



nger and Jeff Bridges star in 'The Door in the Floor.'

#### 'What the Bleep Do We Know?

Do We Know?

Part decumentary, part hallicination, this weird film takes Markee Madlin, well into the Tivilight Zone, where her daily, uninspired life begins to unravel, revealing the uncertain world of the quantum field hidden behind what she considers to be normal, waking reality. The 14 top scientists and mystics interviewed in documentary style serve as-a modern day Greek Chorus. The chorus, imembers act as hosts who live outside of the story, and from this Olympian, view, comment on the actions of the characters below. They are also there to introduce the Great Questions framed by both science and reignon, which divides the film into a series of acts. Unrated.

#### Wicker Park

Josh Hartnett glimpse of a lost lov

in The Boor in the Floor.

woman who disappeared mysteriously two years cariler – and
begins an obsessive search to
find her. Matthew Elliard, Diane
Kruger and Rose Byrne co-star.
Directed by Paul McGuigan.
Rated PG-13.

### Continuing

"Alien vs. Predator

"Allen vs. Predator"
It's like a cinematic Wrestlemania. Two film heavies, the
slimy Allens and the dreadlocked Predators, face off in
Antarica. The human characters- and your interest-get lost in
the crossfire. PG-13 (violence,
gore, profamity, horror)

### 'Anacondas'

Not a comedy but rather a horror thriller that wisely feeds on the campy foolishness of its predecessor. This is more of a remake than a sequel, following the same broad outline as the first film: people with no business being in the jungle pursue a

### What's playing

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SkiTime Cinemas
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#### Twin Falls

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The Bourne Supremacy
Little Black Book
Open Water
Paparazi
The Princess Diaries 2*
Spider-Man 2*
The Village
Wicker Park
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Odyssey Theater "Before Sunset"

prize that takes them well beyond the point rational folks would venture. In this scenario, a group of New York scientists working for a large pharmaceurical corporation go to Borneo in pursuit of a rare flower with fountain-of-youth potential. The serpents have been supersized this time from 40 to 50 leet and there are a lot more of them in director Dwight Flittles highly entenaining movie assured of its genue-jumping potential. John-

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Without a Paddle

ny Messner, Matthew Marsden and Morris Chestnut star, (1:33, PG-13 for action violence, scary images and some language.)

#### 'Benil Off the Leash'

An unsatisfactory inix of carnestness and slapstick come-dy, the latest Benji movie lacks; the straightforwardness of the original. The basic premise re-mains the same with the dog being much smarter than the

Camp, however, spends too much time with the humans and spreads the audiences af-fection over two dogs, neither of whom hold the scraen quite like the animals that played Benji in the first three features. Nick Whitaker, Duane Stephens, Nate Bynum, Chris Kendrick and Christy Summerhays also star, (1:38, PG for thematic elements (1:38. PO for memane oc. and some mild language.)

#### The Bourne Supremacy

The Bourne Supremacy
The drail-die sequel picks up
its anneslac hero (Matt Damon)
two years later, when he cludes
the crossfire of double-crossing
CIA and KGB agents and remains one car chase ahead of
formidable intelligence op
Parnela Landy (Joan Allen). PG13 (Intense violence)

#### 'Collateral'

Jamie Foxx stars as an LA.
cabbie who takes on a passea
ger - a hiuman played by Tom
Cruise - and gets taken for a
ride. Michael Mann directs this
sleek, modern noir. With Jada
Pinkett Snith and Mark Ruffalo,
R. (violence, language, adult
themes)

#### 'De-Lovely'

Broadway composer Cole Porter flashes back on his lifte as if it were the setting for one of his musicals. Ashley judd stars as Porter swife. Kevin Kline is mag-nificent as Porter. PG-13 (sexual content).

#### 'Exorcist: The Beginning'

The prequel to the 1973 classic 'The Exorcist' has traveled a well-documented bumpy road. Paul Schrader was brought in to

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CENTENNIAL

# BUSINESS

2004

# Sawtooth Auto Sales: "An **Enjoyable Buying Experience**"

Sawtooth Auto has been a member of the Hailey community since 1928 when it began doing business as a service garage under the name Sawtooth Motors Originally located at 202 North Main (where the Sun Valley Brewing Co. now stands) it was oper ated by two World War I veterans: Although its name is different and its location changed to 920 South Main Street, it has remained a family owned business since Lawrence Heagle purchased the garage in the late '20s Brad & Jim Toothman became the third family to own Sawtooth Auto over the last 80+ years. What started as a garage

the third family to own Sawtooth Auto over the last 80+ years. What started as a garage became a Ford/Mercury dealership, as well as a first-rate service department. Sawtooth Auto employs 27 people, people "who come to work because they want to work here and they have a good time doing so," according to owner and General Manager Brad Toothman. Longevity is a common theme at Sawtooth Auto: Technician Lee Jones has been with Sawtooth for 32 years, Office Manager Kay Webster has a 20 year history, while Parts Manager Mike Beck has been with the dealership for 17 years. Service Writer Debbie Tyree started detailing cars for the dealership 14 years ago.

The Toothmans are from the Sun Valley area. Both men left the area in the 1990s to pursue other interests. Brad went to college at BSU, while Jim was in the helicopter business. In, 2001, they decided to move back home and go into business together. Many factors played into Toothman's decision to return to Hailey. "I love Hailey — it's beautiful here!" Brad enthuses. "It's one of the best places to enjoy the outdoors in the U.S."

The way the Toothmans do business may seem a bit unorthodox. Most car dealers.

The way the Toothmans do business may seem a bit unorthodox. Most car dealers have a reputation for being ruthless fast-talkers. "We don't trick customers just to get them in the door. We live here, too, and we're going to bump into our customers around town," Brad grins. The main difference between Sawtooth Auto, and other automotive dealers is that "we try to do business as a normal transaction – no high-pressure sales. When someone comes in with a trade, we give them what we think the car's worth. There's no lying or switching them over to a high-pressure closer."

Brad also contends "under our franchise laws with Ford, we pay the same invoice as the biggest dealership in the United States We're not a warehouse store – we don't

get volume discounts if we sell more. All dealers buy the vehicles at the same price; therefore, we can meet or beat any deal."

Sawtooth Auto is a full-service dealership that offers a Service, Parts, and Finance Department. They also sell and install Verizon cell phones, Globalstar satellite phones and Sirius satellite radios. With two Ford-certified Master Technicians on staff, the

Service Department is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Brad notes that "our Finance Department is a big part of our business The Finance
Department is why a lot of people should come in to Sawtooth Auto. Buyers can come
in and fill out a credit application without providing detailed financial history. We're very competitive with even our local credit union, and we can get a credit approval answer the same day.

answer the same day.

The Toothmans believe in enjoying life, from playing on the slopes of Baldy to helping customers on their showroom floor. Their attitude, is contagious; Sawtooth Auto offers customers salespeople who enjoy a good chuckle, take a low-key attitude toward selling, and believe in the quality products they sell. "We try to make it an enjoyable buying experience instead of a hassle."

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### ANNIVERSARY

### THE WOODBURYS

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IAFT RIVER - Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Woodbury will be honored
it a community barbecue and
open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and
relatives are invited to the barbecue at 6 pm. Saurday, Sep. 11, 1atthe Baft River LDS Ward Church2551 E. 300 S. A program will follow at 7:30 p.m. with dancing,
afterward.
Woodbury and Carol DurfeeWere married Sept. 8, 1954, in theSalt Lake LDS Temple.

He attended college at Utah
State University their first year of
marriage. She graduated from
the LDS Business College and
worked at Idaho Bank and Trust.

They lived and ranched in
Carey until they moved to Raft
River in the spring of 1958. Except for the two years he served
in the United States Army stationed in Germany (1958-1960),
they have farmed and ranched in
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Lyle and Carol Woodbury



medical technicians.
Their children include Kenneth Woodbury of Georgia, Diane Richards of Redding, Callf., and a foster child. Marie (Bruce) Eagle of Bullhead, S.D. The couple has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The open house will be hosted by Carol's siblings.

### Full Moon Gallery seeks new members

FWIN FALLS—The Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contem-porary Cruft 's accepting applications from area artists interested in membership in the gallery Jewelers, potters, glass artists and other three di-mensional artists are especially enchuraged to apply The Full Moon Gallery is a non-nordic artists. cooperative.

representing more than 20 Magic Valley artists, and is managed by the Magic Valley Arts Council. The gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S. Membership in the gallery includes space for exhibiting artwork and scheduled gallery showings every other month. For a membership application, visit the Magic Valley Arts Council at 132 or call the office at (208) 734-AKIS.

### Dress it up for Wagon Days, stranger

KETCHUM - Hey pard, it'd behowe you to dress up a little and be presentable if you little and be presentable if you little and the presentable if you little lick. Ketchum Shootouts his weeken. Spiff up you'r Tony Lamas and' slap on your flatcoat and you' could win flimer for two at one of the Wood River Valley's fine chow halls.

of the Wood River Valleys line chow halls.

Show up in your tennies and tank tops and shootout ring-leader Walt Cochran is likely to run you out of town before sun-

set.
Instead of robbing spectators
blind, the Blackjack Ketchum
Shootout Gang is giving away 24
dianers for two to the winners of
its second annual dress-up con-

test.

The costume contest will be held at each of the Blackjack Ketchum Shootout Gangs shootouts at 7 p.m. tonight and noon and 7 p.m. Sauurday right in the middle of Main Street.

Dinners will be awarded for first-, second, third and fourth-place winners in two categories:

fourth-place withers in two cargories:

Authentic Old West dress. That's pre-1900s and don't even think about wearing belts, belt loops, shirts with snaps.

Best contemporary Western dress: That includes the floy Rogers and Dale Evans look. The best-dressed III cowpokes 12 years and under will get \$20 glift certificates that they can use to load up on Colf. 45s and hobby horses at The Toy Store.

and hobby horses at The Tby Store.
Restaurants offering prizes in-clude Baci, Bald Mountain Pizza and Pasta, Cafe at the Brewery, Chester-& Jakes, CKS Restaurant, DaVinci's, Desperado's, East Avenue Bistro, Full Moon, Il Naso Ristorante Italiano, Ketchum Grill, Panda, Phoenis Bar and Grill, Pioneer Saloon, Red Elephant, Roosevel Tävern, Rosiands, Sawtooth Club, Smoky Mountain Pizza and Pasta, Sush on Second, Viva Haqueria, Marin Springs Itanich Ressaurant and



Stripes being read by soldiers stationed in Kuwait. The villain is based on a hot-tempered crackshot horse thief

And, no, Cochran didn't have to tell any of them "Stick' em up" to get them to make the offer.

We just wanted to encurage the citizens and tourists to help us celebrate Wagon Days by dressing western. He said.

We're even happy to have the people from down below - the people from down below - the people from the falls and allation was not been as the people from the falls and allation. Those who want to be considered for the costume contest must sign up before the start of each show. Contestants will walk with the shootout gang around the perimeter of the show and the audience will do the judging.

Then, take cover as the blanks start bouncing in a blast from the past.

Cochran says about 35 folksinostly, adults who still want to play cowboys and Indians - will turn out for the long-running melodrama.

The Blackjack Ketchum Shootout, which started in 1962, received worldwide attention a few years ago when a few townspeople tried to shoot if down because of the gambling, drinking and violence it depleted.

The eventual decision by Ketchum vious to reserve the annown the factors.

drinking and violence of the eventual decision by Ketchum voters to approve the funsters' right to bear arms ended up on CNN and on the pages of USA Today. The Washington Post, even the Stars and

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who was believed to have robbed at least one train with Butch Cassidy and the Standance Kid Blackjack Ketchum, renowned for banging his head against the wall when something went wrong, eventually lost his head when it was decapitated in a hanging. Cochran says the shootout has added some new characters and a few surprises to make the script more exciting. It's a kick, Cachran said. It's still fun after all duese years. For more information about the costume contest, call Cochran a 788-3572 or 720-1221.

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### M.V. Symphony season tickets are still on sale

TWIN FALLS – Season tickets for the Magic Valley Symphony are still available. The orchestra will open its new season with performances by the Youth Soloist competition winners, and follow in November with a centennial concert tribute to the tradition of home-grown music in Twin Falls.

February will see the return of

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a former Youth Soloist. Filer's Anna Gerristi, now a professional planist, and the Magic Valler. Chorale will join the symphony for a memorable season finale. Season ticket prices start at \$20 for one adult, and discounted group or family tickets are also available.

Season tickets and concert program advertising information is available from Richard Cook at 734-6549.

### Youth orchestra starts rehearsals

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Val-ley Youth Orchestra is about to begin rehearsals for the 2004-2005 season. Under the direction of Diane Davis, the or-

Magic Valley.
The first rehearsal will be held sept. 11 from 930-1130 a.m. at the Colege of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Bullding. Any young musician interested in joining the Magic Valley Youth Orthesta may contact Judy Call. 734-7335, for more information.

slated for September 10-11

A writers' workshop is

11. Cost of the Sept. 10 session is, \$10 and the Sept. 11 session is \$25.

For more information, call Sherri George at 736-6797, e-mail twinfallswriters@yahoo. com and log on to http://www.geocities.com/twin falls.

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The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will sponsor a writers workshop Sept. 10-11 at the Shilo Inn.

"Writing the Past, Writing the rutture" will be the thome, with just speakers expert in their own subjects. One of them is Amy Chamberlin of Utah, a writer of historical növels. Her Jacks book is "The Reign of the Favorite Women."

Another Utah writer, Ken Rand, will discussed his "lo percent solution to marketing," and will show participants how to bring an idea to a story in a matters of minutes. He's the author of "Bad News from Orbit."

The event begins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 and at 9 a.m. on Sept.

Fair _

Sunday

chestra consists of young musicians from throughout the

• 10 a.m. – 4-11 Horse Fun
Day, Zebarth Arena.
• Noon – Petting zoo opens.
Gate No. 1.
• Noon – Round-Robin
Showmanship begins, Southwick Beef show Ring. The
competition then moves to the
Dairy Show Ring and then to
the Goat Show Ring and then to
the Goat Show Ring and then
the Sheep Show Ring, Activities
then move to the Swine Show,
Ring and finally concludes in.
Zebarth Arena.
• Noon – Carnival opens.
• 1 p.m. — ITLA Texas, Long-

• 1 p.m. - ITLA Texas Long-orn Show, Southwick Beef

• 1 p.m. - 111.1 least long-horn Show, Southwick Beef Show Ring. • 1 p.m. - Stock dog demon-stration, Centennial Arena. • 1 p.m. - Junior Angus Steer Show, followed by Junior Angus Show followed by Open Angus Show

Show.

* 2 p.m. – Birds of Prey show.
fairgrounds park.

* 3 p.m. – The Balyeat Family performs, free stage.

* 4 p.m. – Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

* 5 p.m. – Hynotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

* 6:30 p.m. – Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

* 7 p.m. – Destruction Derby, Shouse Arena.

8 p.m. - Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

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Monday

9 a.m. - Working Ranch
Horse, Zebarth Arena.
9 a.m. - District No. 3 Dog
Show Showmanship, followed
by Obedience, Dog Show Ring,
10 a.m. - 4-HIFFA Junior
Market Animal Sale, Sale Barn.
Noon - Petting zoo opens,
Gate No. 1.
Noon - Carnival opens,
1 p.m. - Chocolate Extravaganza, front of the Kitchen and
Pantry Building.
1 p.m. - Jackpot Team Sorting, Zebarth Arena.
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 7 p.m. – Extreme Freestyle Motocross, Shouse Arena.

8 p.m. – Hynotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

### Admission prices

• General admission, \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for kids 6-12; children 5 and under get in free.
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• Parking: Free.

Reserved seating (for the rodeo, Destruction Derby and Extreme Freestyle Motocross),

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### **Events**

### Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Music
will be provided by the Melody
Masters. Cost is \$4 per person.
The Twin Falls Senior Center is
located at \$30 Shoshone St. W.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N

### Theater/Bolse

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which are Si8 and S26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and
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Thursday nights and S24 and
S23 on Friday and Saurday
nights, can be reserved by phonling (208) 336-9221. The
amphitheater is located at 5657
Warm Springs Ave.

### Country/Elko, Nev.

Wynonna will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

#### M o N D A Y

### Fair/Filer

Falty Filer

The Twin Falls County Falr
wraps up at the fairgrounds.
Today's highlight is Extreme
Freestyle Motocross at 7 p.m. tyour fair ticket gets you in the
door; reserved seats are available, for \$5.30). Rair admission
will be \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$3 for children, Family
passes are available for \$25.
Events include the extreme motocross.

### Country/Ketchum

Sam Bush will perform at River Run Lodge at 7 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Val-ley Center for the Arts at 726-9491.

### Festival/Bellevue

Bellevue's Labor Day Celebra-tion will be held with a "shootout" on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by the pa-rade at 11 and music, food and games in City Park from 3-5 p.m.

### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

### Rock/Utah

Guster will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In

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P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth

#### Karaoke/Burley

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

### Pop/Utah

Prince will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets, which are \$36 and \$81, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located 5400 South 6200 West.

### Reggae/Bolse

Reggae/ Boise
Toots & The Maytals will play
the Big Easy Concert House at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827 or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 8. Ninth 5t.

#### Rock/Utah

Less Than Jake will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.smithstix.com. I the Venue is located at 219 Sout 600 West.

### Rock/Utah

NOCK/UTAN
Blindslde will perform at LoFl Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tixat
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165
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#### Reggae/Utah

Junior Reid will play Crazy
Goat Live! in Sait Lake City at 10
p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can
be reserved by phoning Smiths
Trat (800) 888-TDX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com.
Crazy Goat Live! is located at 119
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### Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from B p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is lo-cated at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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### Karaoke/Twin Falls

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### Karaoke/Twin Falls

P&D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Karaoke/Paul

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

### Country/Blackfoot

Brad Palsey and Chris Cagle will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$25-cat be reserved by phoning (208) 735-2480 or online at https://siz.netnation. com?-pathway/ss/!tickets.htm. The lairgrounds are located at 97 Park St.

### Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
The Dave Matthews Band will play Usana Amphitheater in the Sait Lake City suburb of West Valley. City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38,50 and \$56, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tax at (800) 888-FIXX or online at 100,77 www.smithstux.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

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http://www.tlcketweb.com; or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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will present loe Dilpietro and
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rights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The
amphitheater is located at 5657
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#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Idaho at a p.m., followed by 'The
Idaho at a p.m., followed by 'The
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Dark Side of the Moon' at 8:15
p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for
adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2
for students and \$9 for families,
are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

### THURSDAY

### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls P& D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

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day. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phon-ing (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest", will be shown at Paulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-ences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 pm. followed by "The Greatest Wonders of the Uni-cress" at 7 pm. and "Plink Floyd Dark Side of the Moon" at 815 bm. Tickers whiteled \$5.55 verse at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Chil-dren under 4 are not admitted.

### NEXT WEEKEND

#### Rock/Utah

Los Lonely Boys will perform at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at

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### Rock/Blackfoot

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### Rock/Utah

Engine Down will perform at the Lo-Ff Cafe in Salt Lake City in 7:30 p.m. On SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved on at http://www.24tix.com. The Lo-Ff Cafe is located at 165 South West. Temple.

#### Rock/Boise

TSOL will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved, by phoning (800) 955-4027, online at http://www.icketweb.com. or at Aikinson's Market in Ketchum, The Venue is located at \$23 Broad St.

### Classical/Utah

Classical/ Utan
Utah Symphony will open its
2004-05 season with Beethoven's
Fifth Symphony at 8 p.m. on
SEFT. 10-11 in Salt Lake Citys
Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801)
355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Art show/Boise

The Boise Art Museums 50th anniversary Art In the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on annyusaa. be held from 10 a.m. to o p.m. SEPT. 10-11 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on SEPT. 12 in Julia Davis Park. Free.

#### Theater/Boise

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and 19 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end.
Tickets, which are SHa and S26
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and Thursday nights and S24
and 32 on Friday and Saturday
nights, can be reserved by phoning. (200). 336-9221. The
amphitheater is located at 5657.
Warm Springs Ave.

#### Christian rock/Utah

Newsboys will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 11. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Pop/Utah

Air Supply will play the Sandy
City Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8
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### Rock/Utah

TSOL will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pm. on SEPT II. Tickeis, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (900) -888-TDX or on-line at http://www.smiths-taccom. Club Sound is located at 579 West 200 Sound.

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#### Rock/Jackpot

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#### Rock/Utah

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in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on
SEPT 12. Tickets, which are \$19,
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tk.com, The Utah State Fatrpark
is located at 155 North 1000
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### Rock/Boise

Over it will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 12. Tickets, which are \$5, can be re-served by Phoning (800) 985-4827, online at http://www.itcketweb.com; or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### Blues/Boise

Paul De Lay will play The Win-ery at lagle Knoll in lagge at 1 pm. on SiPT 12. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (2004) 428-1494 or online at http://www.ldahoTickets.com. The Winery at Bagle Knoll is lo-cated at 3705 N. Highway 16.

### Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise
Leon Russell will play the Big
Basy Concert House at 8 p.m. on.
SEPT 13. Tickets, which are \$25.
can be reserved by phoning
(800) \$955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or
at Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Nimth
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### Country/Utah

Country/Utan
Joe Nichols will play the Utah
State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. 301 5297. 73. Tickets
which are \$19, can be reserved
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888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Utah State Fairpark is located at
155 North 1000 West.

### Rock/Utah

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John Eddle will perform at the Jassy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 14. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ret

### Theater/Utah

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### Rock/Boise

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Circle Ierks and GBH will play
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6:30 p.m. on SEPT. 15. Tickets,
which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
1800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.ticketweb.com. The
Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Rock/Utah

Midtown and Strike Any-where will perform at the Lo-1a Cafe at 7-30 p.m. on SEPT. 15 Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning smiths. Tak at 1800) 888-172X or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Lo-1a Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

### Rock/Bolse

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### Rock/Utah

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Strike Anywhere will play the
Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8
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are \$10, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 886TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165
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### Theater/Boise

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The touring Broadway production of Mol Brooks "The Producers" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. 18-16 and 19. AT 2 p.m. ON SEPT. 18-16 and 19. AT 2 p.m. ON SEPT. 16. Brand 19. and at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Brand 19. and at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Brand 19. and at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Brand 19. and the special section of the section

#### Rock/Boise

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### Rock/Utah

Circle Jerks and G.B.H. will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEP. 17. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tax at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Velvet Room is located at 155-West 200 South.

### Country/Utah

Country/Utan
Pat Green will play the Utah
State Falrpark in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. on SEPT 17. Tickets,
which are \$15, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com, The
Utah State Fairpark is located at
155 North 1000 West.

### Classical/Utah

Aaron Copland's Third Sympho-ny at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 17-18 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801):335-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 South West Temple:

### Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
Gritsbys American Dream
will perform at the Lo-Fl Cafe in
Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPTB. Tickets, which are \$8, can be
reserved by phoning Smiths Tix
at (800) 886-TDX or online at
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### Comedy/Utah

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### Rock/Boise

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### Pop/Utah

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Amphitheater is located at 1300 East 9400 South.

### Rock/Boise

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The Samples will play the Big Fasy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (100) 955-4627, online at http://www.icketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Country/Utah

Jessica Andrews will sing that the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 4 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

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### Rock/Boise

Black Tape for a Blue Girl and udra will play The Venue at 7 .m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which p.m. on SEPT 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4627, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market, in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

#### Rock/Utah

Ministry will perform at the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 19. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Velvet Room is lo-cated at 155 West 200 South.

#### Rock/Utah

Nonpoint will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 19. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning, Smiths Tax at (800) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smiths tx.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

### Rock/Utah

Purther Scems Forever will play in the Venue in Sair Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 20. Tick-eis, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 886-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

### Rock/Utah

Gomez will perform at In the
Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30
p.m. on SEPT. 20. Tickets, while
are \$14, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. In
the Venue is located at 219 South
200 West.

Robert Walter will perform at

Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m on-SEPT-21. Tickets, which are on-SEPT: 21. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stk.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

### Rock/Utah

The Good Life and Neva Di-nova in Salt Lake City will perform at Kilby Court at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 21. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved on http://www.24tix.com. Kilby. Court is located 7:41.5. Kilby.

### Rock/Utah

Scissor Sisters will play Liquid loe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT 21. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

#### Rock/Utah

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Jimmie Vaughan will perform at The Velvet floom in Sait Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on SEPT. 21 Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Velvet Room is located at 149 West 200 South.

### Comedy/Boise

Comedy/Bolse
Welrd Al Yankovic will perform at the Big Easy Concert
House at 7, pm. on SEPT, 23
Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be
reserved by phoning 1809, 9556407.
http://www.icketweb.com or at
Aklinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tub Ring will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 22. Tickets, which are \$8, can be re-served by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in

Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

#### Rock/Utah

Big Bad Voodoo - Daddy will, play the Ogden Amphitheater in Ogden, Utah. at 7 pm. on SEPT 23. Tickets, which are \$12.50 and \$17.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tix at (800) 886-TDX or ordine at http://www.smiths: tx.com. The Ogden Amphithe-ater is located at 25th Street and Washington Boulevard.

#### Rock/Boise

Dead to Fall will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on SEPT 23. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

### World music/Elko, Nev.

Basque accordionist Kepa Junkern will perform at the Red Linnin & Casino at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 24. For ticket information, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

### . Pop/Utah

Joseph Arthur will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Liquid Joes located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Bad Manners will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on SEPT 24. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smiths tb.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is locat-d at 165 South West Temple.

### Hip-hop/Utah

Sir Mix-a-lot will play Teazer's Sports Bar in Ogden, Utah, at

10:30 p.m. on SEPT. 24. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Teazer's Sports Bar is located at 366 36th St.

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stix.com.-Ego's is located at 668.-S. State St.

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Velvet-Room-is-located at 149 West 200 South.

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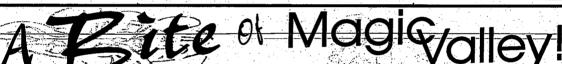
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diaho St., Paul. They request no
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a memory to share.

gifts. Those attenting may tools a memory to share. Riedlinger and Donna Hager were married Sept. 12, 1954, at the Baptist Church in Baul, The even is hosted by their children, Kenny (Teresa)



Riedlinger of Paul, Teresa (Jim) Corr of Rupert and Glenda (Norm) McCann of Carey.



The couple has eight grand-children, two step grandchildren and four step great-grandchil-dren.

backwoods is as pungent and puerile as the latrine at a Boy Scouts camp. PG-13 (drug con-tent, sexual and tollet humor,

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### Movies

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direct; then Schrader's version
vas rejected by producer hames.
G. Robinson, who hired journersement director Renny Harlin
or re-shoot virtually the entirefilm. Harlins effort marks the
fourth 'Exorcist film, not counting Schrader's, and it's certainlynot the worst. Somewhere between a prologue set in theMiddle Ages that unintentionalfly evokes 'Life of Brian' and a
final shot of SkarsgOrd walking
into what looks like a gradeschooler's diorama lies a
perfectly mediocre horror film.
There is some hoot-inducing dialogue, and cheesy effects, but
the Illm's workmanlike narrative
marches gamely forward, managing a handful of respectable
scares along the way (15-34. R for
strong violence and gore, disturbing images and rituals, and
for language including, some
sexual dialogue.)

'Hero'

### 'Hero'

'Hero'

Led by director Zhang Ymou and dazzling cinematographer Christopher Doyle, the production that the control of the cont

### 'I. Robot'

Loosely inspired by Isaac Asi-mov's collection of short stories. Alex Proyas' futuristic film stars Will Smith as a blo-chauvinist cop investigating a murder that may have been committed by a robot revolting against his mas-ter. PG-13 (action violence, discreet nudity)

### 'Little Black Book'

Brittany Murphy snoops through her beaus Palm Pilot and gets electronically slapped by what she finds. Excruciating, With Kathy Bates, Holly Hunter and a heartfelt performance by Julianne Nicholson. PG-13 (lan-guage, mature themes)

#### The Manchurian Candidate'

Candidate'
Denzel Washington stars in Jonathan Demme's remake of the 1962 Cold War political Artiller. It's a satisfyingly sinister update, with Meryl Streep, Jon Voight and Liev Schreiber on board for a wild tale of brainwashing, assasination and a presidential power gab. R (viowashing, assassination presidential power grab. R (vice lence, profanity, adult themes)

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native Jared Hess is a cartoonish pacan to its ber-nerd antihero, its a simple collection of sight gags and prafalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable commitment by newcomer Jon Heder, is a high school student enduring the vicksitude of growing up in a small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The move feets self-statistical in its attempt to create a steff of in its attempt to create a brother. The mover feets self-statisfied in its attempt to create a portrait of a lovable loser—infusement to be endearing "but him with quirky qualities meant to be endearing "but in reality, plays like a revisionist goof, lumping together broad archetypes. For_cheap_laughs while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Effen Ramirez and Tina Majorino. (128. PG for thematic elements and language.)

### 'Open Water'

A stressed-out workaholic

couple take an island vacation, go scuba diving, and get left behind – in the middle of the ocean – by the boat. One of the scariest, creeplest, gut-churningly unsettling, pies to come along in ages. It (language, nudity, sharks)

#### 'The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement'

Hoyal Engagement
The pleasant sequel to the
2001 hit stars gallant Julie Andrews as Clarisse, queen of
Genovia, and fetching Anne
Hathawayas her granddaughter
Mia. Whenever Andrews — that
incarnation of the sensible and
the sensitive – glides on screen,
PD2 sparkles, G

"Shrek 2"
During the course of its 93galloping minutes. Shrek 2 carries the standard for self-esterm
visite spooling showbiz, fairries self-inelp books, and carry
other cultural phenom from aninal-testing to the Oscars. The
movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilanting and riotously funny as2001's top-grossing original. PG
thrief drug refremee, crude
humor, discreet sexual humor)

#### 'Spider-Man 2'

"Spiler-Man 2" Tobey Maguire returns to his dual role as mild-mannered to crime fighting superhero, who this time does battle with Do-Ock-falfred-Molinal-Flus-1s-adeeply satisfying and involving sequel, one that builds upon the complications of the first but stands on its own PG-13' (action-film violence)

### 'Superbables:

Baby Geniuses 2'

Baby Geniuses 2'
This may quite easily put an end to any discussion of what is the worst theatrical release of 2004. The culprits are once again producer Steven Paul and director Bob Clark, who further bury a conceit the Look Who's Talking' movies ran into the ground more than a decade ago—that infants have a language—only they can comprehend, but forget as they get older. Scott Balo and Vanessa Angel play a couple who own an upscale day can center and whoise son. Alex, entertains his fellow rugants a couple who own an upscale day superbaby named fahuna. This interminable Pampers commercial has the nerve to end with a "TV's rotten for kids' message, when the movie itself would do far more to stunt a child's imagination than anything currently on television. (1:30. PG for action rude)

### Suspect Zero

'Suspect Zero'
'Shadow of the Vampires' E. Elias Merhige returns with an audaclous cerebral thriller in which a discredited FBI agent (Aaron Eckhart) in pursuit of a serial killer on a rampage throughout the Southwest becomes the starting point for the investigation of the working of a brilliant, tormented mind. An apt metaphor for the times, the lim is steeped in atmosphere, dark humor and intimations of unspeakable homor completed in the viewer's imagination and of experimental government programs gone awry. Merhige demands and gets as much from Eckhart as he does from Ben Kingsley's supremiely ambiguous foll. With Carrie-Anne Moss, (1238. R for violent content).

### 'The Village'

'The Village'

Newcomer Bryce Dallas Howard (daughter of actor/director flon) makes a memorable movie debut as a young adult in a utopian community threat-ened by menacing creatures. M. Night Shyamalans recisting of Little Red. Ridling Hood's story turns a fairytale into an ceric scarytale with unsual resonance. PG-13 (violence, suspense)

### 'Without a Paddle'

This test-of-manhood come-dy about three friends (Seth Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax



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### MORNING LINE

### **SPORTSOUOTE**

Giddy crustacean experts immediately proclaimed it the most lobster ever

eaten by a shrimp,

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- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times about 105-pound Sonya Thomas of Alexandria, who won the World Lobster Eating Championship at Kennebunkport, Malne. kennebunkport, Maine, by eating 9 pounds of lobster meat — the equivalent of 38 soft-shelled lobsters — in 12 minutes.

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last major league catcher to win a batting

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Cross Country**

Minico, Twin Falls, Jerome at Burley Invitational, Albion, 1 p.m.

### **HS Football**

Sec schedule on the Varsity page, D-4.

### College Volleyball

CSI at Salt Lake Tournament See related story.

### Four men kidnap Urbina's mother

CARACAS, Venezuela — The mother of Detroit Tigers pitcher Ugueth Urbina was kidnapped y four unidentified men disguised as police officers, police said Thursday.

The men took Maura Villare-

The men took Maura Villarenal from a house owned by
Urbina in suburban Caracas
on Wednesday, said Joel Rengifo, director of the country's
and-kldnapping police force.
The men have not contacted
family members, he said.
The Tigers, said Urbina had
left the club to go to Venezuela,
and the team is working with
major league baseball and its
Venezuelant contacts to assist
the plicher.

#### Lighthouse-Hagerman changes game site.

TWIN FALLS — The Sept. 10
Lighthouse Christian versus
Hagerman football game originally scheduled to be played in
Hagerman will now be played at Twin Falls High School's
Bruin Stadium. Gume times are

### Jerome HS boosters will hold acramble

JEROME —The 6th Annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scrainble spinosored by the Jerome High School Booster Club will be held at the Jerome Country Club on Sppt. 11: Proceeds benefit the Jerome High School athlette programs. For more Information, con-test Burt Patterson at 308-2774.

#### Soldier Mountain will host scramble

Will flost Scramble will be held 58 Golf Scramble will be held 58 Unday, Sept. 18 at Solder. Mountain Resort. The tourna-ment be a 4-man best ball with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is 530 and includes green fee, med, and prizes. Contact Ron Stockham at 934-

### Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Emie-Lombardi, who-won-two National League batting ti-ties — one in 1938 when he batted .342 for the Cincinnati Reds and the other in 1942 when he batted .330 for the Boston Braves.

# Jerome girls silence critics, for now

BUHI. — The Jokers in the Jerome High School hallways can hold their tongues for a few-more days.

Fresh off a 13-0 road loss Tuesday to defending state champion Century, the Tigers girls soccer team bounced back for a much-needed win against nonconference for Buhl, prevailing 3-1 during a bluster Thursday evening in Buhl, "It's very important to me." said senior forward Silvia Miramontes. "The people at school were making fun of us." Miramonites certainly did her part to silence the critics. The senior scored twice and assisted Marion Bowler on the Tigers first goal.

Bowler's goal tied the game at

Marion Bowler on the rights first goal. Bowler's goal tied the game at 1 after Buhl (0-2) jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a score by lamic Nicholson five minutes into the

ontest. Jerome's score in the 20th Jerome's score in the 20th minute came about after Mira-montes chased down a loose ball in front of Buhl goalkeeper Janna Lively, nudging the ball past her to Bowler, who tapped

pans her to Bowler who tapped it in.

The Tigers kept the pressure on, scoring the game-winner two minutes later when Miramontes beat Lively to the ball, headed it slightly so it sailed just over Lively's fingertips. Miramontes then got around Lively and tapped the ball in for a 2-1 lead.

lead.
Lively put in a good performance, making 14 saves and playing aggressive defense to chase down loose balls, and make slide tackles to stymle the

make slide tackles to stymle the Tigers (1-1).

Their gontkeeper was awe-some, Miramontes said Sometimes gor tucky and the ball was where I was. I took the chance and made the shots.

Miramontes made it 3-1 mid-way through the second half on a lofted shot that went in under Please see JEROME, Page D2



Buhl during the first haif of the Tigers' 3-1 win over the Indians in Buhl Thursday, Miramontes finished the with two g

Jarome striker Silvia Miramontes fights past Jamie Nicholson of

assault from the NSA stars defense team also helped stop the trial before it began.

Legal experts say the prosecution also, had a very difficult tasse to prove—a he said-she said in which the accuser told investigators she willingly flirted with Bryant and engaged in consensual kissing. Complicating the case was a defense expert who said DNA

Kobe Bryant evidence with someone—else not long after leaving Bryant's hotel room.

What seems very apparent is the prosecution made missteps early on, "said Denver attorney Lisa Wayne, who has defended mumerous sexual assault cases. They never got to know this woman." numerous sexual assault cases. "They never got to know this

reason only I am dismissing the case."

Bryant's attorneys were relentless, challenging everything from using the word "victim" in court to seeking to have her mental health history and sex life admitted as evidence.

A key blow to the prosecution came last month, when District ludge Teny Ruckriegle agreed that the woman's sex life in the three days before her hospital exam could be admitted as evidence at trial. The defense said the woman had sex after leaving Bryant and before the exam, a claim her attorneys-denied but one that drew widespread

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## Bruins and Tigers tangle in cross-bridge battle

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS —It all depends on how you look at it. Even "Inst year Twin Falls High. School ...football. head cooch Tobe Smith can't decided his team's glass is halfall or half-empty. The Bruins had a bye during the opening weeken of the high school seeson while the Jerome Tigers, this week's opponent; got a game under their belts. It could leave Twin Falls her.

under their belts. It could leave Twin Falls behind the 8-ball tonight. Smith knows the Tigers and head coach Jerry Dlohl have had a week to correct where the team went wrong in its 36-20 loss to Preston.

"It's one thing for us to play in a controlled scrimmage but it's another thing to go out and play

Twin Falls at Jerome

off: 7:30 p.m., Jerome

in a full game and see where you're at," Smith said. "They've got one under their belt. They've definitely got the edge

They've definitely got the eugen that area."
Smith has had less than a month to implement new offensive and defensive systems. Even heading into its first game. Smith admits his team is not yet where he wants it to be.
"It's not anything the kids haven't done," Smith said, "suit a matter of cramming a lot of stuff at them and polishing the state and the said of th things as fast as we can. It most like having a dirty car

having a date and cleaning it up for the first one."

The bye week, however, has bought Smith some time.

"It helps as far as just having another week of practice and putting, stuff. in." Smith said. "We've gonen't two full scrimmages in, so we have had some live situations."

The off week has given him chance for several starting battles to shake out, although the fight for playing time in the secondary is still up for grabs. Smith said starting backfield nods for the rest of the season may not be solidified until after next week's game at Timberline. The bye week has also given starting quarterback Mike Smith more time to heal. Smith broke his nose three weeks ago while jumping on a trampoline. Coach Smith said Mike had one



ne's a tough kid. Coach Smith said. The Bruins will-have to slow the Tigers' option attack tonight. Jerome rushed for 259 yards against Preston, fed by fullback Ryan Musgrave's 108 yards. "You don't see a whole lot of option," Smith said. "But anytime you do see the option, you have to be concerned about it because it's something that you have to take some extra time to prepare for."

### CSI volleyball takes a step up at Salt Lake tourney

By Kevin Colbert/ Times-News writer

SAIT LAKE CITY — Maybe its a good thing the undefeated college of Southern Idea leybull tourn

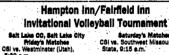
a good thing the undereated College of Southern Idaho vol-leyball team didn't play better-competition last workend. The Golden Eagles looked fa-tigued-despite-rolling-through-the competition during their three matches on the final day



Outback Steak-house Invita-tional. If they play that way again this week-end, chances are CSI won't

end, chances are CSI won't come away unscathed. That's because the Bagles (8-0

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CSI vs. Arizona Western, 11 s.m. CSI vs. Jefferson (Mo.), 1:30 p.m. CSI vs. Western Nebraska, 4 p.m.

*Top two teams from each of three pools edvance to brack play, 1 p.m.



Andre Agasel mekes a return against Germany's Florien Mayer, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Thursday, Mayer withdrew

### Agassi won't retire after Open; Sharapova, Williams tested

The Associated Press

NEWYORK — Maybe it's time for Andre Agassi to pick on someone his own age. These kids just can't keep up with him. Fit as a rookle at 34, Agassi advanced at the U.S. Open on Thursday by running ragged a player more than a dozen years younger for the second straight match. Then he made perfectly clear this will not be the final tournament of his career.

Agassi, playing in his 19th, straight Open, weathered a one-set bilp, regained control, and led 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 10 when — Florian Mayer walked to the net. I to quit with a left hamstring in hun.

"I just don't want to play old.
That's what I'm concerned about out there," said Agassi, the most, ahem, experienced

nan in the field. "I feel like if I can still play my tennis, then I'm proud of that."

roul of that:
He got off the court before a rollicking evening at the National Tennis Center that included Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova's being extended to three sets again. Venus Williams' struggle against qualifier who hadn't won a main-draw match until this week, and Olympic double gold medalist Nicolas Massus wild before the control of the court of the cour -hour, 9-minute loss to Sargis

5-hour, 5-himmer and to the day's Sargsian.
And just to add to the day's wackiness, both reigning French Open champions were sent home: No. 4 Anastasia Myskina and No. 9 Gaston Gaudio. So were U.S. Olympic semifinalists Mardy Fish and Thylor Dent.

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### Bryant case flawed from start

The Associated Press

BAGLE Colo — In essence, the writing was on the wall.

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woman.

During a news conference after the dismissal, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert sald he is confident that if a jury had been able to hear the alleged victim testify. Bryant would be condicted.

result, Blyain would be Col-"The prosecution wants to try this case. I want to try this case," he said. "However, the victim has informed us after much of her own labored determination that she does not want to pro-ceed. For this reason and this reason only I am dismissing the case."

### Kobe Bryant's statement

Taxt of Kobe Bryent's statement released after a Judge diamised a sexual assault charge against him: Frier, I went to applogize directly to the youry woman involved in this incident. I want to applogize to her for my behavior that inght and for the consequences she hes suffered in the past year. Although this year has been incredibly difficult for me personally, I can only imagine the pain she has not to endure. I also want to applogize to her perents and family members, and to my family and friends and supporters, and to the citizens of Eagle, Colo. I also want to make it clear that I do not question the mother of this young woman. No money has been peld to this woman. She has agreed that this statement will not be used spalled in the civil case. Although I truly believe this encounter between the wear exceptions and the secondary in the conditions of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the confidence of the secondary in the conditions of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the conditions of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the citizens of the secondary in the seconda

consensual, I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way-I did. After-months-of-re-viewing discovery, listening to her attorney, and even her teatimory in person, I now understand how she feels that she did not consent to this encounter.

countar, to the statement today fully aware that while one part of this case ends today, another areas. I understand that the old ones against me will go forward. That part of this case will be decided by and between the parties directly, involved, in the incident and will be longing be a thinknell for emotional direct on the citizens of the inact of Colorado.

# Burley boys down Pocatello

PXXATELIO — Cöllapsed in front of the goal-Pocatello keeper. Fletcher Schmidt stared downfield, wondering what had just happened before him. Here's the short version: Burley's dynamic duo, of Eduardo Angulano and Erick Llanos caugh fire.

Angulano and Tiafus com-

Angulano and Llanos comAngulano and Llanos combined for four goals — three of
which came in a 5-minute span
shortly after intermission —
turning a tight maich into a 5-2
Burley decision Wednesday at
Hawthorine Park.

"They did a preny ruce job for
us." Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade
said of Angulano and Llanos.

The game was evenly
matched during the first half
with the Bobcats 11-11 talang a
1-0 lead on Angulano's first goal
of the day.

with the Bobcats 11-11 taking a
1-0 lead on Anguianos first goal
of the day.
Angulano started the boxy of
second-half goals by sneaking a
goal kick just past the outreached hand of Schmidt.
Llanos joined the fun just moments later with a 'score off a
Pocatello turnover, and Anguiano completed the
three-goal sandwich by creating
his own shot. That was the goal
that left Schmidt on the ground
with a befudded look on his
face.
Llanos connected with Anguiano late in the half to put the
game out of reach.

### Jerome 6, Buhl 0

Jerome 6, Buhl 0
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers
took advantage of a Buhl team
missing three starting defenders
and came home with a 6-0 nonconference home witcory
Thursday afternoon. The Tigers
put together two goals in the
first half, then took advantage of
a junior varsity-heavy Indians
squad to tack on four more in
the second.
Buhl now falls to 1-3 on the
season and will travel to Declo
Wednesday.

### Wood River 5. Minico 0

Wood River 5, Minico 0

RUPERT — The Wolverines
put in an all-around performance Thursday night at Minico
dominating the Spartans 5-0.

Wood River held a two goal
lead at the half, with both scores
crudited, as own-goals (deflections off the Spartan defense).

The first came off of an Austin
McCann corner kick, and the
second off of a Bryce Newcomb
cryss. In the second half, McCann put in a second goal
strught and clear. Also in the
second. Carl Jablonski and Ted
Dankanyin, chipped in to the Second. Cari japionsia and 100 Dankanyin chipped in to the rout with a goal apiece. Wood River (1-0-1) goes to Pocatello on Tuesday.

### Girls soccer

### Pocatello 4, Burley 0

BURLEY — Pocatello scored three first-half goals and another in the second to shut out the Burley girls 4-0 Thursday night. Burley (0-2) hosts Jerome on Tuesday.

### Wood River 3, Minico 0

WOOD RIVER 3, MINICO U
RUPERT — Wood River's offense out shot the Minico
Spartans 20.3 en route to a 3-0
shutout victory.

The Wolverines led by two at
halftime behind goals by Margii
Driscoll and Calley Brown,
scored in the 7th and 40th mintutes, respectively. Driscoll put
in another in the second half in

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the 51st minute. Goalkeeper lessi Pieschl claims credited for the shut out.

Jessi Pieschl claims credited for the shut out. Wood River unproves to 3-0 and travels to Pocatello on Tues-day.

#### Volleyball-

Volleyball
Twin 3, Minico 0
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins volleyball team didnimated by the seasy for themselves, but they headed to bed Thursday with a 2-1 record after, a sweep of the Minico Spartans at Baun Gymnassium. The Bruins won 26-24, 25-17, and 25-21. The key moment in the match came in Game 2. After Twin Falls sophomore Kelsey larding scored a kill on the games first rally, the Bruins continued on a 13-0 ruin with semor Whutney Bond serving. That lead wouldn't hold thought as the Spartans battled back to inat lead wouldn't hold though, as the Sparians battled back to 18-14 with Code Smith serving. A selection of net infractions and a final kill from Jenny Sullivan, gave the British & 25-17 lead.

First-vear Spatian head coach First-vear Spatian head coach Kns Christensen knows her team had its chances, and knows that the inability to capitalize on those chances is the reason for Minicos 0-2 start. Minico: middle blocker, Megan Whillock established hersell as a force up front, total-ing five kills and two points off blocks for the match. Twins Sul-livan talked five kills, while Whitney Bond put down three kills.

kills.
The Bruins have their first Re-gion Four-Five-Six game of the season Tuesday in Idaho Falls against the Skyline Grizzlies.

### Jerome sweeps tri-meet

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers managed to sweep the Buhl In-dians—and—Deck—Hornets diant and Declo-Hornest.
Thursday right in a triangular in
Buhl. The night's first match saw
Declo down Buhl in three
games. 25-20. 25-20, and 25-17.
Host Buhl also fell to Jerome 2511 and 25-23.
Jerome defeated Declo 25-12
and 27-25.

and 27.25.
Although still bartling
mononucleosis. Buhl's Abbe
Reynolds linished with 13 kills
not the night. Ali German had 12
kills while Lindzie Kulm adden
16 service points. including six
aces for Jerome. Raney Glasses
had five blocks against Buhl.
Host Buhl next plays in Filer
Tuesday, in a triangular with the
Wildcats and American Falls.
Jerome (2-2) hosts Wood River
and Century Tuesday.

#### Gooding sweeps triangular .....

triangular
FILER — Gooding defeated
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Filer 25-18, 25-17, 25-21 and
Valley 25-14, 25-13 Thursday to
sweep a triangular in Filer, Filer
beat Valley 25-22, 25-19.
Gooding and Filer were tied
at 17:17 in Game 1 before the
Senators pulled away.
"Gooding didn't make very
many mistakes, said Wildeats
coach Ed Richards, "They're a
real solid defensive team."
The undefeated Senators
were paced by Brittanie Toone
with 20 points, 17 digs, three
aces and three blocks, Kaylynn Percira made 15 assists
while Ashly Abramowkst had

seven kills.
Lindsay Heimkes made 14
Lindsay Heimkes made 25 kills.
Heimkes added 12 assists. The
Wildcats his almost 30 percent
and 38 percent oh their serves
to stay in the match.
The Filer frontline performed
well with four blocks each for
Ashley Root and Natalie Hoyt.
Rachel Jaynes added three
stiffs.

Filer (1-2) hosts Buhl and American Falls at 4 p.m. Tues-day.

Oakley 3, Hansen 1

HANSEN — Oakley defeated
Phansen 25-15, 16-25, 25-12, 2520 to pick up its second Magic
Valley Southside Conference
win Thursday.

win Thursday.
Hansen was led by Jessica
Thorpe and Charlone Freestone
with six kills and three blocks
apiece. The Huskies defense
was led by Ashley Hanson and
Robin Rosa.
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Robin Rosa.

Oakley (2-1 conference) was paced by Valerie Bedke on offense. The Hornets hit the floor hard for digs.

Hansen (1-2, 0-1 conference) next plays Tuesday at Raft River.

#### Murtaugh 3. Magic Valley Christian O

TWIN FALLS — Muraugh downed Magic Valley Christian 25-8, 25-22, 29-27 Thursday in Magic Valley Southside Confer-ence play Thursday. The Conquerors (1-1) next play at Oakley Tuesday.

#### Shoshone sweeps triangular

triangular
SHOSHONE — Shoshone defeated Magic Valley Northside
Conference foe Bliss 25-7. 25-16, 25-9 and nonconference
opponent Wendell 25-16, 25-7
for a sweep Thursday.
Against Bliss. Chelsea
Guenechea made 12 points and
Dani Bozutto eight, in the Trojens- mateh. Natic Strumhammered down 10 kills whilekyll Astle served up 12 points.
Shoshone (4-0) travels to
Richfield on Sept. 8.The Indians
won both Junior varsity matches.

### Dietrich 3, Richfield 2

DIETRICH — Dietrich out-lasted visiting Richfield 25-15. 20-25. 23-25. 25-17. 15-7 to open the season at 2-0 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play.

play.
Dietrich (2-0) plays next
Thursday in triangular at
Shoshone.
Cassi Wood led Richfield (1-1)

in kills. Dietrich's Kasi McCowan put down 13 kills out 24 at-

tempts.
Caitlin Dill added 10 blocks with 21 service points.

### Hagerman 3. Raft River 0

Raft River 0

11AGERMAN — Hagerman hosted Raft River and took a Magic Valley Northside Conference win in three games, 25-10.
25-17, 25-13.

The Pirates were led by Lacy Lemmon who had eight kills and lour blocks followed by Sara Jackson with five kills. Rebecca Hernandez made two blocks and Whitney Metsker had five acces.

Hagerman (1-1) is on the road next Tuesday at Castleford and Raft River (0-2) hosts Hassen

next Tuesday at Castleford and Raft River (0-2) hosts Hansen also on Tuesday.

### Camas County 0

CAMAS COUNTY — The Carry Panthers took a Northside Conference road match against Camas County 25-16-25-23: 25-12 Thursday.

Carry setter Brooke McAfee and 10 assists and hitters Amy llson had 10 kills and Brenna ilva added five

Camas County (0-2 is on the ad at The Community School

### Castleford 3.

Lighthouse Christian 0 KIMBERLY — The Castleford Wolves traveled to Lighthouse Christian and heat the host Lions 25-22, 25-12, 25-7.

Lions 25-22 25-12 25-7.
Miber Ulrich had three kills, and three blocks for LHC. Vanessa Wendland made some strong consistent serves.
LHC (0-2) is on the road next Tuesday at Murtaugh and Castleford (2-0) is at Hansen.

#### M.V. Amateur tee times announced

TWIN FALLS — Saturday's tee times for the Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament were announced Thursday.

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### Cross-country

HAZELTON — Shoshone's Cory Kniep covered the course in 18:32 to claim the boys indi-vidual title at the Valley Cross-Country Invitational Thursday

Thursday.
The host Lady Vikings went 1-2 in the individual event with Megan Bullers winning with a time of 23:18 followed by fresh

June of 23-18 followed by freshman teammate Lisa Romer only interested in the second later. The Gooding boys won the team tide with five runners in the top 10 and a team score of 26-points. Declo-took secondwith 63 followed by Kimberly. 90: Aberdeen, 93 and Oakley in fifth, 101 points. Valley won the girls team tide with 23 points to 33 for runner-up Gooding. None of the other schools had full teams. The arrial results follow:

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in the 2004 Hampton InniFair
fold Inn Invitational Volleyball
Tournament. Four teams here
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Arizona Western. now with
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finished in the top 20 in last
wars final NICAA poll.
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Conference will also be repre-

The Scenic West Abletic Conference wil also be represented well. In addition to CSI, Dose State. North Idaho, Snow College and host Salt Lake Community College will compete. Eastern Arizona, Westminster (Utah) and Golden.

pete. Eastern Arizona. Westminster (Utah) and Golden. West (Calif.) are also here. "Alot better." CSI head coach Ben Stroud said of the competition, "I figure there are probably five top-10 teams that'll be there. Were going to have to raise our game up a little bit, too, to compete against them."

The Golden Eagles hit an in-redible 456 last weekend withfour players — Eliane Santos (4.25): Tatyana Menshikova (4.00). Chrystal Johnson (3.20) and Marta Slemiatkowska (3.12) — all averaging more than three kills per game. Only eight utimes in CSI history has a player recorded more than 3.12 kills (g for an entire season, "Think were executing pretty good, Stroud said. And out

"I think we're executing pretty good." Stroud said. "And our seners (Ashley Gandauli and

Ednall Serralta) are doing a good job of keeping our hitters in rhythm."
But Stroud knows his team still has some things to improve upon if the Eagles are going to compete with, and beat, the top teams in the nation.
"There are a lot of things," he said. "Probably our blocking we need to improve upon. Our tip coverage was terrible."
"Then I thought our serving was "inconsistent." Stroud.

"Then I thought our serving was inconsistent." Stroud added. "When it was on, it was good. But we missed a lot of serves."

good. But we imissed a of on serves."
Stroud is also hoping his two main middle hitters, Santos and Siemiatkwaska, can, be more consisten. Although dominant at times, the two middles some-times struggled getting the timing just right on quick attacks. "What I saw was that those guys were a little bit early in transition." Stroud said. "And I don't think our setters set the ball high enough, especially for Ellane."

Eliane.

CSI will have to overcome a handful of nagging injuries this weekend. Via Filipe is nursing an injury to her right knee and Johnson re-pulled a groin muscle in practice Monday Both are expected to play this weekend. Samara Freitas is still out afterbreaking the top knuckle on the middle linger of her left, non-ittiting hand last week in practice.

"Were banged up, man,"

"We're banged up, man," Stroud said, "That's really got me scared."

### Jerome

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the crossbar. Jerome outshot Buhl 17-6. The key to that decisive stat could be found in the midfield. Jerome dominated the middle as the Lady Indians played back on defense most of the game. As a result, clearing attempts by Buhl were often controlled by Jerome.

They to steeping up and that good—said-Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez.

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They're putting the pieces to-

Buhl's offense was sparked by Lively's goalle kicks. She used the stiff wind in the first half to send the ball deep into the

Jerome end. One such kick aided Nicholson's score

Jerome end. One such kick aided Nicholson's score.

But against, the wind, the But against, the wind, the series often falled to get past indifield and Buth, which plays only two schiors, was unable to mount a sustained attack.

"It's our youngest team ever," said Indians "coach Sasha Pavlovic. "We have three girls with experience. We've been working an defense the last two, weeks.

"We're building a program. Hopefully by districts we'll be ready."

ready."

Buhl hosts Declo at 5:30
p.m. Wednesday while Jerome
next plays at Buriey Tuesday at
4:30 p.m.

### Bryant.

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publicity before jun successions.

Larry Pozner, a former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said prosecutors and investigators made a fatal mistake by arresting Bryant and filing the charge before having full knowledge of the alleged victim's activities and the DNA test results.

results.

The case also was marred by a series of mistakes, many of them by people the woman's attorneys said she trusted the

most.

The accuser's name was in-cluded in filings mistakenly posted on a state court Web site and a court reporter accidental-

ly e-mailed transcripts of a closed-door hearing on the woman's sexual activities to

ly e-malled transcripts of a ciosed-door hearing on the woman's sexual activities to seven news organizations, which published the details after winning a First Amend-ment court fight with the judge. Within those transcripts as produce of what would have come at trial: Testimony from defense forensics expert who sald she was convinced the accuser had sex with someone else soon after leaving Bryant — a claim that goes to the heart of the woman's credibility and her image as a traumatized victim.

The woman's attorney, John Clune, said those mistakes were key to his client's decision to drop out of the case.

### Agassi

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Williams joined sister Serena, No. 20 Chanda Rubin and wild card Angela Haynes to put four black women in the Opens third round for the first time.

"Well," he responded, "let this be a signal: I'm not considering tetiring at the end of this tour-nament."

_nament." Smiling, he added: "Let that be a big flare."

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### Marlins gain ground in wild-card chase

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Pavano moved into a tie for the NL lead with his 16th win, helping the Florida Marlins gain ground in the wild-card chase with a 9-5 victory Thursday over the New York Mets.

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29 game LOS AVGELES GALAXY — STURBOR COACH

in the wild-card chase with a 9fo victory Thursday over the New
York Mets.

Damion Easley and Juan Encarnacion each drove in three
runs for the Marlins, who swept,
the four-gamer series and have
won seven in a row overall.

They'll have to wait at least
couple days to get back on the
field, though, because Friday
night's series opener against the
wild-card
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Chic a go
Cubs was
postponed
due to Hurricane Frances. No
decision had been made on
whether to call off games Saturday or Sunday, or when Friday's
postponement will be made up.
Rookie third baseman David
Wright homered twice for the
free-falling Mets, who have loss
tis straight and 11 of 12, ending
their homestand of 10 or more games
since their first season in 1962.
Pavano (16-5) allowed four
runs and eight hits while striking
out six in she-plus innings. The
Marlins are 2.5 games behind
Chicago for the wild-card spot.
Jac Seo (4-8) gave up five runs
four earmed — in five innings.

### Cardinals 7, Padrès 2

Cardinals 7, Padres 2
ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds homered in the first inning and Jelf Suppan won his fifth straight start, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a three-game sweep of the San Diego Padres with a 7-2 victory Thursday night.
Pujols and Edmonds each homered three dimes in the series for the Cardinals, who have won six in a row and 11 of 13 and have the majors-best record at 189-44. Pujols was 4-for-12 with six RBis in the series and has homered in four straight games.
His 437d homer matched, his

two RBIs, 8-for-12 with six RBIs in the series and has homered in four straight games.
His 43rd homer matched his career best set last season, and Edmonds gave the Cardinals three 100-RBI men for the second time in franchise history—the second time in trave years. Scott Rolen leads the NL with 116 RBIs, Pojols has 106 and Edmonds 100 after Pujols, Rolen and Edgar Renteria reached triple-digits last year.
Larry Walker added a 438-foot homer in the seventh for the Cardinals, who are 324-gainst the Padres the last six seasons—19-2 at home—and each year. They powered their way through the series with 19 extra-base hits, including 10 homers.
Overall, they have 10 three-

extra-base hits, including 10 homers.

Overall, they have 10 three-game sweeps and one of four games. After losing 22 of their lists 45 games, they we lost just 22 of the last 88.

### Brewers 7, Pirates 1

Browers 7, Pirates 1.

MILMAUKEE — Bon Sheets
threw a four-hitter for his first
win since the All-Stan break, Bill
Hall drove in four runs and Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh to
salvage a split of their fourgame series.

Hall and Keith Ginter homered for the Browers, who had
lost eight consecutive series
and 12 of 13.

Sheets (10-10), the first Browers starret to earn a win since

Sheets (10-10), the first Brew-ers starret to earn a win since Victor Santos on Aug. 17, last won on July 10 against Cincin-nati, aspan of 10 starts. Sheets walked one and struck out 10. He allowed a double to the second batter he faced, Jack Wilson, but didn't allow another hit until Tike Redman's single in the sixth.

the sixth.

Hall snapped an 0-for-14 skid in the second with a three-run homer off lefty Dave Williams

(0-1), who was making his first start since May 27, 2002.

### American League

American League
Athletics 4, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Mark Redman
pitched seven strong innings
and Billy McMillon homered to
lead the Oakland Athledes past
the Chicago White Sox 4-2 on
Thursday,
Redman (10-10) became the
fourth Oakland pitcher to reach
couble digits in wire, allowing

fourth Oakland pitcher to reach double digits in wins, allowing four hits and two runs. He re-tried his final 13 batters, and the AL West-leading As won for the 14th time in 16 games.

### Orioles 13, Devil Rays 2

Orioles 13, Devil Rays 2
ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.
Miguel Tejada drove in three
more runs and Erik Bedard
pitched seven impressive innings. leading Baltimore over
Tampa Bay.
Tejada increased his AL-leading total to 121 RBIs for the
Orioles, who have won four
straight following a 12-game
losing streak. They finished
their first three-game sweep of
the 'Devil Rays, who lost their
sixth in a row overall. Baltimore
outscored Tampa Bay 31-8 in
the series.
Bedard (6-9) allowed one run
and six hits. He was 1-5 in his
previous seven starts.
Dewon Brazelton (6-6) gave
up six runs and seven hits in 61-3
innings.

### Yankees 9, Indians 1

Yankees 9, Indians 1
NEW YORK — That recordsetting defeat appears to have sitred up the Yankees.
Gary Sheffield had three RBIs-to-reach 100 for the seventh time. Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and fon Lleber (10-8) pitched seven shutout innings to lead New York to its second straight win over Cleveland.
The Yankees quickly broke on top-Thursday when longe Posadah tia an RBI single in the first and Rodriguez, hit his 33 and homer to cap a five-run second against Cliff Lee (10-7).

### Red Sox 4, Angels 3

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BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched effectively into the eighth inting and Boston took control of the AL wild-eard race by beating Anaheim for its season-high ninh straight victory.

Bill Mueller homered off Bantolo Colon (13-11) and Johnny Damon had three hits to help the cherging Red Sox complete a complete and the complete and

### Blue Jays 8, Mariners 6

TORONTO — Ichiro Suzuki got three more hits, but Orlan-do Hudson and Vernon Wells homered to lead Toronto over Seattle.

Seattle.

Suzuki, chasing George
Sisler's major league record for
hits in a season, went 3-for-3
and has 217 hits. He has 29
games left to break Sisler's mark
of 257 hits set in 1920 with the
St. Louis Browns.

### Twins 2, Rangers 0

Twins 2, Rangers 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad
Radke struck out a season-high
nine in eight shutout timings to
give Minnesota a three-game
sweep of Texas.
Radke (10-7) had the Rangers
off balance all night. He allowed
five hits and walked one in Minnesota's seventh shutout
Kenny Rogers (15-7) allowed
just one run in six-plus innings;
but Texas ted-a season high
with its fourth straight loss and
fell 5-5 games behind first-place
Cakland in the AL West.

### No. 20 Utah blasts Texas A&M

SAIT JAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Smith threw for three touch-downs, rushed for two more and finished with 435 yards of offense, and No. 20 — Utah backed up its first preseason ranking with a 41-21 win over Texas ARM on Thursday night. Smith threw for a personal-best 359 yards in the opener for both teams, in a game that had the look of a Utah rout from early-on.

ardy-on.

The Utes led 7-0 barely a minute into the game and celebrated "Utah Day" — as Thursday was dubbed by local officials — by avenging their only non-conference loss of last season.

season.
Smith had trouble with his accuracy early, but adjusted and completed 21 of 29 passes

and topped his 340-yard passing performance last year against Oregon. He also ran 13 times for 76 yards.

The Aggies, who last season lost their last three games and five of their last six, continued to struggle on defense. Utah finished with 582 yards of offense and scored five touchdowns on defensive blunders in which the Utes were all but untouched on their way into the end zone.

A&M's Reggie McNeal ran for two touchdowns, including a 59-yarder late in the second quarter, but he struggled with his passing.

The Utes lost to the Aggies 28-26 a year ago when a two-point conversion attempt falled in the final seconds.

# Football

### Standings :

### Week 2

5A East

Team All
Class 5A
Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls Bruins O-O
Idaho Falls Tigers O-O
Highland Rams O-O
Skyline Grizzlies O-O

Class 4A Great Basin Conf

West Division Minico Spartans 

Buhl Indians
Declo Hornets
Gooding Senators

Class 2A Canyon Confer Class 1A

Magic Valley Northside Conference Camas County Carey Panthers Dietrich Blue Devils Murtaugh Red Devils Richfield Tigers

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Raft River Trojans
Hagerman Pirates
Castleford Wolves
Oakley Hornets
Hansen Huskies

Independent Lighthouse Christian

### This week's Magic Valley grid

Twin Falls at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
-American Falls at-Kimberty-7-p.m.
-Minico at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
-Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 7 p.m.
-Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
-West Jefferson at Valley, 7 p.m.
-Lighthouse Christian at Castleford, 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
Hansen at Carey, 7 p.m.
Hageman at Camas Co., 3:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Richfield at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Filer at Sheltey, 7 p.m.
Parma at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
South Fremont at Declo, 7 p.m.

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# Trojans hope to continue streak in Buhl

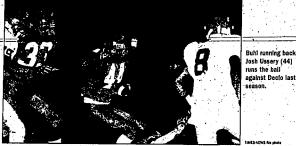
BUHL — Wendell is rolling, 13 games and counting.

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that will play a key rule in red day's game.

"The kids have really bought into the system," Goodbody said, "We're expecting, a real tough barn-burner against Buhl, We know what they're ca-

Buhl. We know what they're capable of."
Buhl's defense took u hit last
season with the graduation of,
Will Baggs, B.C. Sisson, and a
number of standout seniors,
Linebackers I.R. Kippes and
John Alves will need to step up
their game if Wilson is going to
have the kind of heavy-hitting
defense he's used to coaching.
"We certainly, hope those
guys can step in." Wilson said.
"They'll have to contain Myers,
and Davis. We have to tackle. If
not, it's not going to be a good

night for us."

### Minico at Wood River

Minico at Wood River
The Great Basin Conference
West will get the introductions,
over with quickly as the Mistico
spartans open their season in
Hailey against the 0-1 Wood
River Wolverines.
Spartans coach-Tim Perrigot
vas in Hailey last Priday to watch
the Wolverines fall 35-14 to
Mountain Home in their Class
4A debut. Now the question is
what Perrigot learned from his
scouting trip, and how his Spartans can take advantage of it.
"They're a big, strong physical team that runs the single
wing." Perrigot said. "It's not
something you see everyday, so
we've had to spend some time

Josh Ussery (44) runs the ball gainst Declo last

preparing for it."
The Wolverines' three-back set will test the Spartans' defensive front early and often.
"They're pretty good at running it. We know we'll he in for a field." Per first said

ning ii. We know we'll he in for a light." Perrigot said.
Offensleely, it will be freshman Dane Broadhead who gets the nod as the Spartans' signal caller.
"The thing he has going is he's surrounded by ralented players." Perrigot said. "He just has to do his part, no more than that." Meanwhile, Wolverines coach Dale Martin has a reason to believe his team will be competitive Friday, Against the perennially tough, Tigers, half-back Huston Brishears rain for 102 yards and-one touchdown, while standout middle line-102 yards and one touchdown, while standout middle line-backer Tyson Reynoso tallied 13

solo tackles and nine assists in his first 4A game.

"We're going to have to do some things to slow him downwe know that," Perrigot said.
"But right now our concern is: with their overall size and getting them out of their eight-man front."

One thing is for sure; both-teams are more than ready for the new conference clash.

#### Raft River at Murtaugh

The Baft River Trojans head to Murtaugh hoping to garner their second non-conference win of the early season. Coming off a 58-12 whipping of ShoBan, the Trojans will look to gain momentum against a gritty Murtaugh team.

Red Devils players Tree Cumpiles and Bridges Merchall

Mutraugh teem
Red Doeils players Trent
Cummins and Bridger Ward will
have to lead their team against a
buge of nore athletic Trojan
team that has been running
over area competition for the
last few years. The big question
for haff flwer will be if they can
dominate a real eight-man
team, whereas Sho-Ban only
suited up seven players last
Friday.

stitled up seven players mos-Friday.
Trojan punt returner Tray Tu-tle, and halfbacks C.J. Tuckett and Pateln Baker will be looking to repeat their two-touchdown performances in Week 2 of the season.

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## Rivalries abound in early September

By Eric Larsen Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the inaugural installment of Magic Valley Sports Week, a guide to the week ahead in area sports. From daily event picks to statistics, injuries, and otherarea sports happenings, this will be a quick reference to what's on the horizon.

### M.V. Sports Week

#### Hakes possibly done for season

RUPERT—The Minico Spar-tans football team suffered a blow before their season could get underway, as senior line-backer Rowdy Hakes suffered a broken tibia during preseason practice

Droken that during pressure practice.

"He's a very emotional leader out on the field for us." Spartans coach Tim Perrigot sald. "He eats, drinks, and sleeps football, as does everyone in his family. My

heart really goes out to them."
The injury could put Hakes
on the sideline for the remainder of the season.

#### Osterkamp questionable for Friday's game

for Friday's game
BUHL — Indians starting
quarterback, junior lames Osterkamp, is questionable for
Priday's game against Wendellwith a shoulder injury.
"It changes things a little bit,
but not totally." Buhl coach
Stary Wilson said. "We have
some kids who have been taking reps all fall. They won't have
varsity experience, but it's not
like whoever starts is going to
be the only one (without it).

# Oakley's McBride is ready to lead

DAKLEY — What does an im-oving football program need

owitter — what does an introving footsill program need most?

Talent is the first thing that comes to mind, as does the ability to deliver on that talent. Discipline and leadership would also be good. Oh, and a steady running game doesn't hut either.

Senfor halfback Evan McBridge provided the Oakley Hornets with all that and more last week. The four-year varsity letterman has given the Hornets everything they could make fridgy 4-412. drubbing of Rockland.

The 6-foot-2, 170-pound

The 6-foot-2, 170-pound back is one of the cornerstones of a program that is trying to build after an 0-8 season in

of a program that is trying to build after an 0-8 season in 2003.
"The discipline is a lot higher this year," McBride said, "We're more dedicated to win."
After the turmoll of a summer that saw head conch and athletic director L.T. Erickson bolt for American Falls, the Hornets have rallied around last year's sasistant coaches, Nick-Green-well and Brett Jones. "It's not like it's a new pro-grain," McBride said, "We still have, the same guys, but our coaches have real good enthusi-sam, They're doing this because they love it."
Although McRiride has been a

coatches have tean good standard asm. They're doing this because they love it."
Although McBride has been a fixture in Oakley sports — along with football he is a three-year starter on the Hornet basketball team and a track and field parterpant— he is just now stepping into a leadership role. "As a junior, I didn't step up to lead, it wasn't my role," McBride said. "But now! can throw my weight around and try to get thepotential out of everyone."

### Athlete of the Meek



**Oakley Hornets** 

Capitalizing on that potential is what may set this Hornet tenmapart from last years. With 5-9, 230-pound fullback Brady Lorman opening up holes between returning offensive linemen Tyson Cranney, Tyrel Marchant, and Oven Madsworth, McBride is the recipient of a good number of cinning lanes.

"Our success is based, on those guys." McBride said. "I feel we can match up with anyone well play this year, i don't care what teams do, we'll get our three yards on a play." That confidence is spreading through a Hornet program that will face another test Friday against Dietrich. The second game of the season will allow the Hornets to see how they really stack up after beating a yeak Rockland team. "McBride said.

"I know we're better than just a one-win team." McBride said.

weak Rockland team.
"I know we're better than just a one-win team." McBride said.
"It's not unbelievable to see us winning 50 percent of our games or better."

If McBride and the Hornets

Volleyball Jaynie Goodbody
 Is there anything this Wendell senior can't do? Goodbody helped the Trojan volleyball team to its first win of the season Tuesday totaling 12 kills 12 blocks, and an ace to lift 1-0 Wendell over Filer.

Boys soccer
 Dents Pavlovic
 Pavlovic, a junior attacker, for
 the Twin Falls Brulns, has taillied
 two goals and two assists over
 the Bruins first two games.
 Pavlovick assists-both-canne-offcorner kicks, while his booming
 shots are a big reason why the
 Bruins are 1-0-1 on the young
 season.

Cirls soccer
 Margii Driscoil
 The Wood River junior forward didn't waste any time in scoring a hat trick against rival Community School Tuesday.
Driscoil scored goals in the sixth, eighth, and 26th minute to lead the Wolverines to a 4-0 vin.

### Cross-country

Cross-country
Jerome boys.
 The Jerome boys took five of
the top ten places in last Thursday's Jerome Invitational in
Twin Falls. Ted Tolman finished
third with a time of 18:20 behind only two Century runners
Joining Tolman in the top 10
were brother Troy Tolman in
fifth, Tyler Thompson in seventh, Conrad Lee in elginh, and
Chance Craig at No. 10.

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### **Parry's Power Guide** Idaho Power Rankings

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#### Look ahead

Nextel Cup schedule

Sept. 5 - Pop Secret 500, Fontana, Calif. Sept. 11 - Chevy Rock and Roll 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 19 - Sylvania 300, Loudon,

N.H.
Sept. 26 - MBNA America 400,
Dover, Del,
Oct. 3 - EA Sports 500,
Talladega, Ala.

Busch Series schedule Sept. 4 – Target House 300, Fontana, Calif. Sept. 10 – Emerson 250, Richmond, Va.

Sept. 25 - Stacker 200 Sept. 25 – Stacker 200, Dover, Del. Oct. 9 – Mr. Goodcents 300, Kansas City, Kan. Oct. 15 – The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie 300, Concord, N.C.

Craftsman-Trucks-schedule Sept. 9 - Craftsman Truck Series Sept. 9 - Craftsman Truck Series 200, Richmond, Va. Sept. 18 - New Hampshire 200,

Loudon
Sept. 25 - Las Vegas 350
Oct. 2 - American Racing V
200, Fontana, Calif.
Oct. 16 - Silverado 350K,
Fort Worth, Texas

### -NASCAR IN BRIEF

#### Yeley tries again for first Cup start

NEW YORK – The next step in former U.S. Auto Club short track star J.J. Yeley's NASCAR education will come this week in the Pop Secret 500 at California Speedway – if the yearther contents.

education will come this week
in the Pop Secret 500 at
California Speedway - if the
weather cooperates.
Yeley will attempt to qualify
a Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet
on Friday for what would be
his Nexte Cup debut.
That was originally scheduled Jo happen in August at
Michigan
International
Speedway, but rain canceled
qualifying and the field was set
by points, leaving Yeley out of
the lineup despite being 1 th
fastest in the opening practice.
"It was difficult for me to feel
disappointed because there
was nothing we could do
about the weather," Yeley said.
"We had a great test at
Michigan, and our carwas very
quick in practice on Friday So
we were doing everything we
were supposed to do and
everything we could do but,
unfortunately, we weren'
tyeen the opportunity to race.
"But were taking the same
car to California, and we're
very excited about getting after
it in qualifying on Friday. In
2003, the 27-year-old
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Crown by carning the sprint
car, midget and Silver Crown
champlonships in a single season. He also set a single-season

car, midget and Silver Crown championships in a single sea-son. He also set a single-season record of 24 victories and hecame the linst USAC driver to win on pavement and dirt in the-same year in all three of its-national series. Yeley then signed with Gibbs to move into the stock car ranks and has competed in 12 Busch Series events this sea-son, with a best finish of eighth at Nashville..25

#### Nemechek takes hit at **Bristol Motor Speedway**

Bristol Motor Speedway is one of the few NASCAR tracks yet to be fitted for the new energy-absorbing SAFER bar-riers – as Joe Nemechek found out first hand last Saturday

out first hanu has cancernight.
After being hit by rookieScott Wimmer in turn one on
the half-mile oval. Nemechek's
Chevrolet sammed hard intothe concrete wall. The veteran
racer came away with a
bruised left foot and left-side
soreness to his neck, shoulder,
hip and knee, although he
plans to race this weekend at
California Speedway.

"Took a good lick I felt it."

"I took a good lick I felt it."
Nemechek said. "The ear hid
thiver's side first but, luckly, it.
wasn't llush. The ear did whar it
was supposed to do. All the
safety Henrs worked and I
dhank my guys on the crew for
making sure everything is
in the right succe every tweek."

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As for Bristol's walls, the track is expected to install SAFER barriers before its first race in 2005.

#### **Baca** wants trophy to match his dad's

David Baca has more than just racing on his mind this week as he heads into the 50th anniversary NHRA U.S.

just racing on his mind juis week as the heads into the 50th anniversary. NHRA U.S. Nationals in Cermont, Ind. "Just mention the U.S. Nationals or simply say Indy to any drag racer and the reply will be. That's the one I want to win," said baca, driver of the D. Baca and Family top fuel dragster. "Well. you know what'l its the one I want to win, too."

what! It's the one I wan to win, too."

A year ago, Baca was the top qualifier at Indy, the first time in his career he reached that exalted position. Now hed like to take that a step further.

"My father, Dennis, who is an integral part of this team, won Top Fuel here in 1977 and he will be here for the 50th anniversary festivities." Baca said. "I want a trophy to match his and I want him to see me do it."

Baca has competed in only

his and I want him to see me do it."

Baca has competed in only 11 of 17 races this season, but 11 of 17 races this season, but will be season to the season standings.

Although this team is running a limited schedule, we feel we can run with the big dogs here at Indy," he said. Crow chief Rick Henkelman has this hot rod running consistent and it takes consistency plus luck, to win races. I think we'll surprise a lox of people this coming weekend.

At last year's U.S. Nationals. Baca ran a career-best clapsed time, a 4.499 second pass, to qualify on top.

Qualifying for this year's event begins Friday night, with final eliminations for all classes on Monday.

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# Kenseth stays consistent

### Even a new system-doesn't shake him loose

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Matt Kenseth used consistency to win his first NASCAR champi-onship. His strategy was so bor-ing, the sanctioning body changed the rules to prevent a

repeat.
Kenseth, though, didn't change his style.
Now, in the ultimate revenge, Kenseth sits smack in the mid-

change his style.
Now, in the ultimate revenge.
Kenseth sits smack in the midde of the current points standings and well within striking
distance of a second Nextel Cupchampionship.
"That would be cool."
Kenseth said. "That's what our
yoal has been all year... to come
back and try to win the championship under this new format.
The race for the championship index did man tast year
as Kenseth, using a cautious
and steady style, had a serieshigh 25 top 10 finishes in 36
races. Although he won just one
race, he practically locked up,
the title in July.

Sure, other drivers were
mathematically within reach of
Kenseth, but with just two
DNFs all season and a knack for
finishing somewhere around
fifth place every week, he basically ran away with the title.
Because the stretch run of the
season meant very little in
terms of crowning a champion.
NASCAR radically overhauled
the points system it had used
since 1975.

URGET the new formula.

AMSCAR denied Kenseth's
horing title run was the reason
for the change. He believes otherwise.

"NASCAR said they didn't
change the run was the reason
for the change. He believes oth-

erwise.
"NASCAR said they didn' change it because of us, but they did," he said. "It's more of a comdid." he said. "It's more of a com-pliment than anything. We did that good and the team did such a good job of being consistent and not dropping out. "We just didn't make a lot of mistakes last year, and it's hard to do it all season long."

With just two races to go before the field is reset. Kenseth is in fifth place in the standings.



NASCAR driver Matt Kenseth drops below Terry Laborte to pass on the steep banking during the Sharple

NASCAR said they didn't change it because of us, but they did. It's more of a compliment

than anything. We did that good and the team did such a good job of being consistent and not dropping out.

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If the playoffs began tomorrow he'd be 20 points behind-leade

Jeff Gordon.
No one is sure what the correct strategy will be to win a title under the new format. Some drivers will be aggressive, gold all out to try to win all 10 races.
Others will just try to stay out of

trouble, fearful that one accident, one broken part, will instantly ruin their chance at a

tide.
Jack Roush, Kenseth's car owner, is pretty sure his driver will do the same thing he's

will do the same thing nes always done.
"He doesn't practice real hard, he doesn't run real hard early in the race except to get track posi-tion, and then he hangs around the front until it's time to go." Roush said, "When it is time to go, he goes and tries to close the deal."

u. Censeth believes that is how championship will be won

the championship will be won this year.

"I think the guy who wins this thing is going to be the guy who can run fourth, fifth, stath, sev-cith every week and doesn't have any DNFs. Kenseth said." I don't think it's going to be the guy who wins two or three races and drops out of two or three races.

"It's still going to be the guy tho is most consistent."

who is most consistent."

It is not exactly what NASCARhad in mind when it overhauled
the system.

Then again, it's not exactly the
way Kenseth wants to win titles,
either.

He much prefers the old system, when the points leader is

hunted by the other 42 teams in

hunted by the other 42 teams in the garage. Being mentally strong and able to hold off the challenge week in and week out was an important part of earn-ing a championship. "I'm a traditionalist, I liked the

"I'm a traditionalist, liked the points the way they were before," he said. "It used to be you had pressure all year from Daytona to Adanta. Now, there is pressure to get into the top 10. Then, it's only the top 10 who have the pressure."

is pressure to get and the top 10. Then, it's only the top 1.10 who-have the pressure. Still. It's hard to believe Kenseth and his No. 17 team didn't start the season feeling just a little heat to turn things up a notch. After winning just one race all of last season, they opened this year by winning two of the first three events. Kenseth later added a victory in the annual all-star race. But it's been a series of top 10 finishes since then, and Kenseth wants to ride them right into the playoffs.

No matter what, you don't want to go into the last few races without any momentum.

want to go into the list few races without any momentum." Kenseth said. "So more than thinking about making the top 10 these last two races, were thinking about running good and trying to get to Victory Lane and carry some momentum into the last 10."

### - Standings -

### Grand American

Modifieds 1. Bruce Quale 1.071
2. Louis Lopez 907
3. Josh Corbridge 900
4. Mike Buddenhagen 894
5. Samuel Harris 870 <u>Magic Valley</u> SPEEDWAY

**Grand National** Sportsman

2. Jeff Meads 3. Michael Mattix

Pony Stocks

4. Billi Miles 5. Kristle Fehringer Thunder Stocks

. Billy Sensabaugh 2. Craig Nuthak 3. Michael Egner

### NASCAR STANDINGS

### **Nextel Cup**

Point standings Jeff Gordon, 3,380 Jimmie Johnson, 3,356

Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,305 Tony Stewart, 3,195 4. Iony Stewart. 3.195
5. Mark Kenseth. 3.156
6. Kurf Busch. 3.051
7. Elliott Sadder. 2.68
6. Kevh Harvick. 2.923
9. Bobby Labonte. 2.919
10. Ryan Newman. 2.918
11. Kassey Kahne. 2.892
12. Mark Martin. 2.803
(tle) Jeremy Mayfledt. 2.803
4. Dale Jarett. 2.873
(tle) Jamle McMurray, 2.873

**Busch Series** 

16. Casey Mears, 2,628 17. Michael Waltrip; 2,575 18. Greg Biffle, 2,552 19. Sterling Marlin, 2,546 20. Jeff Burton, 2,529

Buscn Series
Points standings
Martin Truex Ir., 3,634
. Kyle Busch, 3,556
. Jason Leffler, 3,202
. Greg Biffle, 3,116
. David Green, 3,093
. Jason Keller, 3,093
. Jason Keller, 3,055
. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 2,829
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**Craftsman Trucks** Points standings Bobby Hamilton, 2,415 Dennis Setzer, 2,319 Carl Edwards, 2,269

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5. Travis Kvapil. 2.180
6. Chad Chaffin. 2.168
7. Ted Musgrave. 2.125
8. David Starr. 2.031
9. Rick Crawford. 2.015
10. Mike Spinner. 1.990
11. Steve Park. 1.943
12. Jack Sprague. 1.940
13. David Reutimann, 1.91
14. Shane Himiel. 1.901
15. Jon Wood. 1.900
16. Terry Cook. 1.844
17. Hank Parker, Ir., 1.815
18. Tracy Hims. 1.773
19. Andy Houston. 1.756
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# THIS WEEKEND'S RACES

### **Nextel Cup**

Pop Secret 500
Site: Fontana, Callf.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying
Speed Channel. 4, p.m.);
unday, race (NBC, 5 p.m.).
Track: California Speedway
1-shaped oval, 2 miles, 14
egrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 500 miles, 250
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Race assumed to the laps.

Last race: Dale Earnhardt Jr. completed the weekend sweep at Bristol Motor Speedway by winning the Sharpic 500. Almost completely healed from burns he suffered last month in

at the track.
Last year: Inaugural race.
Next race: Chevy Rock and
Roll 400, Sept. 11, Richmond, Va.
On the Netr http://www.

### **Busch Series**

Target House 300
Site: Fontana, Calif.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying peed Channel, 2 p.m.); turday, race (NBC, 1 p.m.).
Track: California Speedway

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ps. Last race: Dale Earnhardt Jr. Last race: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
beat Matt Kenseth in the first
green-white finish in series history to win the Food City 250 at
Bristol Motor Speedway.
Earnhardt started from the pole
and led a race-high 125 Japs, but
a series-high 13 'cautions
extended the event by six Japs.
Last year: Inaugural race.
Next race: Emerson 250. Sept.
10. Richmond, Va.
On the Net: http://www.
mascar.com

#### Craftsman **Trucks**

Last race Garl Edwards came from the back of the field and edged Shane Hruiel to win the O'Reilly 200 at Bristol Motor Speedway. Edwards qualified fifth, but his crew elected to make unapproved pre-race repairs to his Ford after a spin-on his second qualifying lap.

Next race: Craftsman Truck eries 200, Sept. 9, Richmond,

On the Net: http://www.



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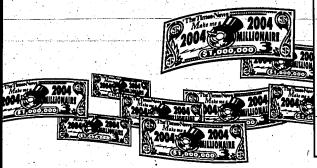
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• The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be claimed and the claim verified by The Times-News, by Monday following the close of that week's bidding. Once verified, a raffle prize certificate is issued.

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### Number of firms. Employees 19.1 million

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Realtors plan members meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Association of Realtors will hold its September general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Club.
Alex LeBeau, executive vice president of the idaho Association Of Realtors and other members of the state association, will speak at the lunch meeting.
The local chapter will also elect. Its 2005 officers at the meeting.

yet its 2005 onners and testing.
To attend, fax the Realtors ssociation a note at 734-707 by noon Monday to ocure a reservation.

### Idaho Falls dally buys Challis weekly.

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1DAHO FALLS, Idaho

The Post Register in Idaho
Falls has purchased the 123year-old weekly in Challis;
Post Register Publisher Roger
Plothow announced in

Thursday's editions

Plothow said acquisition of
the Challis Messenger for an
undisclosed price is part of a
community-based strategy
that could involve the purchase of more weeklies in the
future.

future.
"Weekly newspapers are more affordable for local ad-vertisers," he said.
"The Messenger serves a purpose that the Post Regis-ter could never serve in that

ter could never serve in that market."
Peggy Parks is retiring after 22 years as owner and publisher of the Messenger but will serve as a consultant for the next several months. Post Register Assistant Managing Editor Margaret Wimborne will become the Messenger's publisher and serve the Post Ca. as director of community publishing. Plothow said readers will notice little change in the weekly.

### Mortgage rates fall to five-month low

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WASHINGTON — Mortage rates fell this week, with
rates on 30-year mortagages
toroping to their lowest level
in five months good news for
poiential home buyers.
Freddie Mac, in its weekly
attionwide survey released
Thursday, 'said rates on 30year, fixed-rate mortagages
decreased to 5.77 percent for
the week ending Sept. 2.
That was down from 5.82
percent last week and was the
lowest since rates averaged
ending April 1.
Rates on 30-year mortgages bit a high this year of
6.34 percent the week of May
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13.
Since then, rates, while bouncing around, have slowly drifted downward as economic activity cooled in the late spring and early sum-

the late spring and early summer.

Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mae's chief economist, said a drop in consumer confidence reported earlier this week has raised concerns among some Wall Street insetors about consumers willingness to spend in the coming months.

"The drop in consumer confidence left an unsavory taste in the market, creating a fear that consumer spending will slow." He said.
"Because consumer spending will slow." He said.
"Because seriously impact economic growth. Sa resulf, interest rates tend to retreat to lower levels."

# Jerome Urban Renewal adopts budget

JEROME - Jerome's Urban enewal Agency this week Renewal Agency this week adopted a \$2.5 million budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year and passed an appropriations measure.

neasure.
The budget included \$1.3 million for the Jerome Recre-ation District for a facility expansion and upgrade and an additional \$642,064 In seed

money for future use.
At last month's meeting, the agency approved a tentative budget and the final budget totals adopted on Tuesday were

tals adopted on Tuesday were the same, although a couple of the line items were changed. In July, the recreation district asked the urban renewal agency for \$1.55 million for its facility expansion and upgrade. Agency members told recre-ation district representatives that they wanted to help the

The agency tentatively approved \$130 million last month-loward the recreation districts new facility.

On Tuesday, the agency on Tuesday, the agency lighting project that would install decorative street lights on South Lincoln Street from I Avenue to Interstate 84, which

freed up \$150,000 for the recreation district.

The agency also scoured the budget for extra funds to come up with the \$642,064 in seed

up with the \$642,064 in seed money, said_Scott Bybee. Jeromes city channer. Tom Kuntzl recreation district director, told the agency of his research through local banks of funding options and said he's getting the recreation districts financial plans firmed up.

keep up.
He's planning a public infor

He's plaining a public informational and comment meeting on the proposed facili-ty for a future date. Kuntz-is also talking to sever-al community institutions for support, including St. Bene-dicts Family Medical Center, Jerome, schools and several businesses.

### **Best Buy's** 20 sales climb 4.3 percent

Compiled from wire reports

MINNEAPOLIS — Best Buy
Co. reported Thursday that second-quarter sales at stores
open at least one year, or same
store sales, rose 4.3 percent but
missed analyst expectations of
5.4 percent increase.

Total revenue from continuing operations rose 13 percent
to 56.07 billion from 55.4 billion
last year, with U.S sales up 12
percent to
55.5 bill
lion. The
company
— which
has a Twin falls store — said the
opening of 75 stores in the last
12 months and increased sales
of digital televisions, notebook
computers. digital cameras,
MP3 plavers. CD5 and major
appliances, led quarterly-salesgrowth.
Magnolia Audio Video stores

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Magnolia Audio Video stores
— which sell high-end products
through 22 stores in California,
Oregon and Washington — led
the company with a same-store
sales gain of 8.8 percent, reflecting robust sales of digital
televisions. U.S. Best Buy stores
reported: a second-quarter
same-store sales gain of 4.4 percent. The company's
international stores, comprised
of Future Shop and Best Buy
stores in Canada, had a samestore sales gain of 3 percent.
Best Buy said that thanks in
-part-to-list-5000 -Geek-Squadrapid-response. 21-hour computer support task force the
company is on track to reach
\$550 million in services revenue
this year, including repair, installation and delivery services.
Best Buy said the strongestperforming product category
during the second quarter was
consumer electronics, as revenue from digital televisions
increased by the high double
digits. Revenue from, digital
cameras also continued to be
very strong, the company said.
Same-store sales for the appliances category were nearly
dat. An unusually cool summer,
cut into revenue from airconditioners for the second quarter,
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which is seasonally an imporcan performed for appliances.
However, the company posted
a high-single-digit same-store
sales gain in major appliances,
and delivery services.

#### Rex increases quarterly profit on strong sales

VANDALIA. Ohio — Electronics and appliances chain Rex Stores Corp. — which has a Tyin Palls store — reported a 4 Please see REPORTS, Page E3

# SLOW SEASON



Hannah Poole, left, and Amanda Schiltzer shop at a suburban Philadelphia American Eagle store in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., on Wednesday. The start of the back-to-school shopping season was a disappointment for major retailers, giving the industry a third straight month of listless

### Retailers post disappointing August sales

NEW YORK - The August art of the back-to-school start of the back-to-school shopping season was a disap-pointment for major retailers, giving the industry a third straight month of listed shirld straight of the prices and con-sumers' ongoing worries about jobs contributed to the poor showing.

Jobs contributed to une pushowing.
As storeowners reported their monthly results Thursday, the discounging news came from all sectors, from discounters and wholesale club operators like Web-Mart Stores Inc. and Costco Wholesale Corp, to malbased apparel and department stores such as Limited Brands and May Department Stores.

Inc.
"Overall, this doesn't look so
good," sald Ken Perkins, president and research analyst at
RetailMetries LLC, a Bostonbased independent research
company. "There are number of
different factors that are coming
together to dampen consumer
spending."

together to tampen consumers spending." Retailers found low-to-mid-dle-income shoppers were more frugal in response to high-er gas prices and grocery bills. Americans—are—also worried

about-their-jobs — on-Tuesday, the Conference Board reported a larger-than-expected decline in consumer confidence, and attributed the slide to concerns

a larger-tuan-expected uctrial in consumer confidence, and attributed the slide to concerns about Job prospects.

The consumer sensus a lot of uncertainty, whether it is security concerns, the presidential election and gas prices. The overall economic picture remains uncertain, said John Morris, senior retail analyst at Harris Nesbitt.

Stores also blamed Hurricane Charley, which swept through Florida last month, forcing stores to close. And sales were affected by technical factors, a late Labor Day weekend, which will come a week later than a year ago and will push sales into the September reporting period, and the fact that year-earlier results were boosted by the government's one-time child care tax credits.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales preliminary sales tally of 55 retailers was up a meager I.O percent, missing its altered, yeduced forecast for a 1.5 percent to 2 percent increase. That will be the weakest performance since March 2003, when merchants-reported-a-0.2 percent

decline.—The-tally-is-based-on what the industry calls same-store sales, or sales at store opened at least a year. Those sales are considered the best in-

opened at least a year. Those sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's performance.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, which had muted its August sales outlook in midmonth, posted a slim 0.5 percent increase in same-store sales. Analysts polled by Thomson First Call expected a 1.5 percent gain. Total sales at Wal-Mart rose 8.8 percent.

Based on its disappointing sales. Wal-Mart said it believes third-quarter profits will be at the low end of the 52 cent to 54 cent range. Analysts expect 53 cents per share.

Target Corp. had a 1.8 percent gain in same-store sales, a Bit better than the 1.2 percent that analysts forecast. Total sales rose 8.3 percent.

Costco reported a 4 percent gain in same-store sales, missing Wall Streets 7.3 percent forecast. Total sales were up 7 percent.

Most mall-based apparel

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Most mall-based apparel stores also struggled.

Limited Brands suffered a 2 percent drop in same-store sales, worse than the 0.3 per-

cent-projected-decline. Totalsales slipped 0.3 percent.
Talbots had a 4.6 percent
drop in same-store sales, a
slightly better result than the 5.3
percent Wall Street: forecast.
Total sales fell 1 percent.
Gap Inc. had a 1 percent decrease in same-store sales,
better than the 2.7 percent decline forecast by Wall Street.
Total sales were up 1 percent.
Among teen retailers. American Eagle Outfitters inc.
continued its strong salesstreak announcing on Wednesday a 23.9 percent increase in
same-store sales. That was well
above the 13.9 percent increase
that analysts expected. Total
sales were up 34 percent.
But rival Abercrombie & Fitch
recorded a 5 percent decline in
same-store sales. Wasse than
the 6.5 percent decrease that
Wall Street of percent.
High-end department stores.
whose business is less vuinerable to the rising energy prices,
again beat expectations. Nordstorm Inc. had a 7.2 percent
gain in same-store sales, surpassing Wall Street 4.7 percent
estimates. Total sales rose 8.2
percent.

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### Delta will outline restructuring plan The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines
Inc. will outline details of its
closely guarded restructuring
plan-at-a-meeting-Wednesday
that will be broadcast on the in-

hat will be broadcast on the internet.
Chief executive Gendd Grinstein will announce the initial
phase of the Atlanta-based carrier's strategic review, the
company said Thursday.
Details were not provided,
and officials have been
tightlipped about the plan that
has been developed over the
last several months.
Delta — the nation's third
largest airline whose Sait Last
City hub is Twin Falls air travelers only nonstop destination—
has warned about the possibilihas warned about the possibility of bankruptcy If it doesn't get

deep wage cuts from its pilots. The company is seeking \$1 billion in concessions; the union has offered up to \$705 million. Delta also is seeking to restructure—its—more—than—\$20

structure its more than \$20-billion in debt.
The airline has extended until next Thursday, the day after Grinsteins Webcast, a deadline for creditors to respond to a request by Delta to give it more flexibility in restructuring its debt. Some creditors have refused to consent to the request without more information on the numeround plan.

without more information on the turnaround plan.

A few details of Delta's turn-around plan have already been

released.
Earlier this summer, Grin-stein told employees Delta plans to Seek new markets, do-mestically and internationally.

and new customers either alone or in a partnership.

In addition, the airline will look to leverage assets and to deploy them in more profitable ways, he said.

ways, he said.

Last month, Grinstein said the airline plans more job cuts, though he did not say how many. Delta already has reduced its work force by 16,000 since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

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Some analysts belleve Delta's turnaround plan could include other drastic changes, including shedding money-losing leisure routes and smaller hubs, like Salt Lake City, and concentrating operations on its large hubs, longer distance business markets and international routes where it may be able to maintain a revenue premium.

### Shoe retailer's president steps down after slump The Associated Press

ToPiEKA. Kan. Duane-Cantrell is leaving Payless Shoe-Source Inc. after two and a half years as president, the company announced Thursday. Cantrell's departure as president and a director was announced as the company—which has stores in Twin Falls and Butley — said sales at stores open at least a year dropped 5.9 percent in the four weeks ending Aug. 28. after being down 0.2 percent for the first seven months of the fiscal year.

year. In afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Pay-less shares sank 94 cents, or

nearly 8 percent, to \$10.85.
Cantrell, with the companysince-19-36-had-been-presidentsince February 2002.
Steven Douglas, chairman
and chief executive, takes over
the additional duties of president on an interim basis, the
company said.
Last month Payiess outlined
a series of restructuring
changes, including the previously announced plan to sell or
dispose of 181 Parade stores,
the closing of 260 Payless ShoeSource stores, and the sale of its
32 Payless ShoeSource stores in
Chile'and Peru.
It said the changes it an-

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### Late buying sends stocks soaring Regulators attack insider trading;

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks strode higher in a late-session, buying surge Thursday, as of prices stepped back from their highs and investors shrugged off mixed economic data, focusing with renewed optimism on the government's upcoming, jobs report. The Dow lones industrial average jumped more than 120 points.

Trading has been mutted all week due to the Republican National Convention-in-New York and the upcoming-taborally holds of the property of

scheduled to be announced bridge. The markets grew increasingly more upbeat Thursday as rumors swifted among traders that President Bush would allole to bullish job growth numbers in his speech on the final night of the convention, Still, analysts were puzzled by the strength of the rully.

"Could it just be that there's no one in, volume is low, and here's nothing new negative?" isked Janna Sampson, director



percent since the start of 2004. In economic news, worker productivity rose a disappointing 2.5 percent in the spring the smallest gain since late 2002.

the smallest gain since late 2002. The reading by the Labor Department, which measures the amount an employee produces for every hour on the job missed economists' estimates for a rise of 2.8 percent, and was down sharply from the 3.7 percent pace posted in the first quarter.

In a second report, the department said the number of new people signing up for unemployment benefits rose for the second week in a row, reflecting the lingering impact of Hurricane Charley, Economists were expecting claims to go down.

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Crude prices climbed AP
Russia's largest oil producer,
Yukos, warned of a possible
production halt following a
Moscow court's decision to
freeze itsassets as part of an ongoing battle over back taxes.
Light, sweet crude for October
delivery was up 15 cents at
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Investors were also holding their collective breath as Hurricane Frances, took aim at Floridas eastern coast, less than three weeks after Hurricane Charley struck the state, pushing the nation's jobless claims higher and denting retail sales in the Southeast.

The fact that the market was up in spite of so many negative factors was cause for optimism, analysts said, and, perhaps a sign that investors are setting aside some of the worries that kept them on the sidelines during the summer. It's almost as if the sellers are "getting a bit tired," said Bill Groenveld, head trader for vifinance Investments.

"The Olympics? No terror-

# SEC brings 50 to 60 cases a year

WASHINGTON — Say "insider trading" and the hothouse climate of the late 1980s springs to mind, a time when Wall Street financiers such as Ivan Boesky made millions of dollars buying and selling stock based on secret tips.

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Experts say improper tradling. Incursises in periods of rampant mergers and acquisitions, hueling insiders to cash in on their advance knowledge. But even in the relatively slow deal-making scene of the past few years, the Securities and Exchange Commisses a year because of the past few years, the Securities watchings recently have slapped such high-profile targets as Kenneth indipprofile trading charges as Kenneth with civil insider trading charges.

One reason, lawyers inside and out of the agency say is that the SEC is custing a wider net for wrongdoors and using new rules to attack insider trading in its miany forms.

Originally, insider trading applied only to instances in which corporate executives personally traded on secret information to take advantage of expected gains or plunges in a stock price.

In the 1980s, the SEC began

misappropriating the informa-tion have made it a bit easier for the agency to-pursue cases against the outsiders, experts said.

ses a year
his brother and a former business partner about the upcoming sale of a company he learned about, in his work for the credit-rating agency Marano's lawyer could not be reached for comment.
Separately, the husband of a secretary at the law firm Skadden, Arps. Slate, Meagher & Jiom_LLP, pleaded guilty, and settled civil charges in June stemming from a tip that he passed on to curry lawor with a pollitically connected friend. The tip was information his wife acquired in her work as an assistant to a lawyer who handled mergers.
That friend then shared the information with Gary Taffet, former chief of staff to New Jersey Gov, James McGreevey, Ifaffets lawyer said Taffet didn't know the information improperly came from an inside source and would fight the SEC charges.
To win a civil insider trading case, government lawyers must prove the information either knew or should have known it was passed, along inappropriately.

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## said. Securities regulators also are employing insider trading allegations more broadly, said John Sture, a former SEC enforcement lawyer now at Gibson, Durin, & Cautcher LI Phere. For instance, the concept has been expanded to include executives who make stock trades knowing that their companies, carrings have been improved by accounting fraud, the said. The SEC also had brought a handful of cases against companies and executives who selectively provided information to analysts and big investors, in violation of a 2000 againcy rule designed to prevent leaks to favored shareholders. Insider trading is a perennial-hallenge to the marketplace, said Michael Zuppone, a former SEC lawyer now with New York law firm Paul, Instsings, Janofsky & Walker LIP, What you have is a continuation of SEC efforts to police this agence. Last month, the SEC accused Dallas lawyer Gary Komman of insider trading claiming he had picked up they on pending deals during meetings with executives and corporate hoard members in which he pitched his tax shelter business. Kornman believes the charges 'go too far' and will vigorously fight them, said his defense lawyer, Jeffrey Tillotson. In July Rederal prosecutors in New York and the SEC charged former Standard & Poor's analyst Rick Marano with tipping there's nothing new negative?" asked Janna Sampsoh, director of Portfolio Management at Cakbrook Investments. "People might be thinking. 'You know. Iwant to be in for September. I want to do it today, and I'm taking a four-day weekend." According to final results, the Dow soared 121.82, or 1.2 percent, to 10.290.23, its highest point in seven weeks. The broader gauges also rose sharply. The Nasdaq composite index added 23.02, or 1.2 percent, to 1.873.43. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 12.40, or 1.1 percent, to 1.118.31. The sprint sent the S&P 500 back into postive range for the year, up 0.6 was passed along inappropriately. That legal standard sometimes can be difficult for regulators to meet, SEC enforcement official Thomas Newkirk said in a 1998 speech. "Unless the insider trader confesses his knowledge in some admissible form, evidence is almost entirely circumstantial," Newkirk said. Defense, lawyers in a few noteworthy insider trading cases are signaling they will push back hard against the SECS Interpretation of the law. gains or plunges in a stock price. In the 1980s, the SEC began bringing more cases against outsiders who received stock tips and acted on them. But courts sometimes rejected the agency's arguments because it was difficult to prove that the person who tipped the outsiders had a duty not to disclose the information or had acted for personal gain. Since then, legal decisions and new SEC rules that bar individuals who receive tips from Separately, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories grew by 1.3 percent in July, following a 1.2 percent ad-vance in June. The increase was led by a big vance in June. The increase was led by a big jump in demand for commercial aircraft and parts. Orders for nondurable goods, such as food products and chemicals, rose 1 percent for a second straight month. trader for vFinance Invest-ments. "The Olympics? No terror-ism. Democratic convention? No terrorism. And now we're getting this other one out of the way." Groenveld said. New York Stock Exchange NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET NYSE 21 49 14 25 3821 - 89 -1008 - 16 -4035 - 21 -3086 - 14 -898 - 35 3899 - 25 1497 - 63 Vol (00) Last Chg 325736 3.11 +.03 169208 32.70 +.35 158014 12.34 +.52 154877 20.08 +1.08 .151827 33.12 +.24 Name Vol (00) Last Chg Nasdrio07r750756 34.78 +51 SPDR 395972 112.58 +1.26 Sensitir 128105 30.00 +45 Retaillft 50266 90.76 +2.28 IShRs2000 46400 112.19 +1.94 JANOSCH 136 3904 JANOSCH 136 3904 JANOSCH 136 390 346 JANOSCH 136 390 346 JANOSCH 136 390 346 JANOSCH 136 390 346 JANOSCH 136 390 JANOSCH 136 AVR 698 ASALut 604 3899 ATST 95 1497 ATT Whs 1461 AU Option 36r 1345 v Actual 104 4219 Aberfile 30 3039 Loopstan GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MC LOSERS (\$2 ON MORE) ame Last Chg %Chg hazar 3.40 -50 -12.1 mitrinsC 4.43 -55 -11.0 bddwave 4.5 -5.1 -10.2 ascSol 7.80 -83 -9.6 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR M +7.33 +14.70 +19.93 +13.29 +25.66 +24 +8.79 +9.21 +9.01 +1.57 +5.17 +9.79 +1.47 +5.93 -6.49 +.57 +.52 +.61 1.24 .72 25 -2.9 +4.3 +1.1 +8.7 -8.3 +10.5 -3.4 +28.3 HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE 2588528653

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### **Bulls-eye targets** came from tree rings

Ancient archers aimed at a cross-section slice of a tree. The tree's age rings served as a measure of accuracy, with the center being the goal. Later targets got rid of the wood, but used the same painted-circle design, leading to modern 'bulls-eye' targets.

This day in history: On Sept. 3, 1838, an enslaved man named Frederick Douglass boarded a train in Baltimore dressed as a sailor and earrying the papers of a free black man, When he eventually reached New Bedford, Mass., where he became an abolitionist, best-selling author and activist for the rights of women.

Jackson Hole, Wyo, gets its odd name from one of its first American trappers: David Jackson. An area surrounded by-mountains-was-often-referred-os as "hole," hence "Jackson's

son. An area surrounded by monutains-was-often-referred to as a "hole." hence "lackson's Hole." The possessive was dropped along the way, but not the tasteless lokes. The fact Jacqueline Kennedy drank white wine in the White House wasn't unusual at all. Many first ladies did and do, what was a lattle odd was that she liked it "on the rocks" (over ice).

ice).
The American Plains bison is not closely related to the buf-faloes of Asia and Africa, It does, however, have a larger Canadian cousin called the woods bison, and a taller and

KINDSOF FACTINESS Jack Mingo **Erin Barrett** 

lighter European cousin named the wisent. Speaking of city nicknames. Valerie Janlois reminds us that Rochester. N.Y., was once known as the 'Flour City' because of its large flour-milling industry. However, in the 180s. Rochester became a hothed of Rochester became a hothed of the seed and nursery industry, so in 1859, the city kept the name's pronunciation but changed its spelling to "Flower City."

Pupaphobia is the fear of Puppers.

Puppehsola is the fear of puppers.
The famous Orient Express was called that because it raveled the long trek from western Europe to Turkey. The Orient Express's head of the train (or "chef de train") was fluent in six languages, making it so that he could handle all passengers' passports and paperwork at border, leaving the VIP passengers undisturbed by such petty bureaucracy. With taping devices readily

bureaucracy.
With taping devices readily available to everyone, there aren't too many brachygraphers around anymore. They're folks who can take shorthand.

### Roommate never returned loaned cross

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terri-ble blnd. Some years ago, I made a Halloween costume for a former roommate, "Connie." The costume was a nun's habit.

The costume was a nun's habit, and it came out great. When I showed her the costume, I had a cross with it that had belonged to an aunt of my mother's who had been a nun in a religious order. Connie begged to borrow the cross, and I lent it to her against my better judgment. She then moved to California and I lost touch with her.

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Now my mother is asking for the cross, and I'm afraid to tell her that I made a family heir and the consume. What was I thinking? Connie refuses to return it to me, saying that she returned it years ago.

I have sent her several emails. Now she has changed her e-mail address to avoid me. You are my last hope.

I know Connie is a devoted reader of your column and so is her mother — who also wore the costume.

DEAR ABBY **Phillins** 

I'm praying they will see hemselves and save me from he wrath of my mother. — DESPERATE DAUGHTER,

DESPERATE DAUGHTER,
STATEN ISLANDDEAR DESPERATE: The
cross should have been returned to you the day after
Halloween. If it was inconvenient for Connie to bring it to
you, you should have made it
your business to go and collect
it.

It's a shame that your former friend is lying about having re-turned the cross. What she's probably afraid to admit is that she or her mother lost it, and now she's hiding. (Some "friend") Very few people recognize themselves when they are writ-

ten about in this column, so my advice to you is to level with your mother and-start praying that she's forgiving. It's time to face the music.

DEAR ABBY: Before I was a DEAR ABBY: Belore I was a stay-at-home mom to my daughter. I had a circle of friends with whom I had a lot in common. None of us had children, and we were all focused on advanc-

Note of us had enlared, and we were all focused on advancing our careers.

I have since moved to a different town and have thrown
myself into my daughter's activities and the new
community. I am now surrounded by a circle of
moniny girlfriends. I stay in
touch with my old friends via email, and we see each other two
or three times a year, but I feel
that we have drilled apart.
I would like to phase out
these friendships for several
reasons: We have nothing in
common anymore. The distance makes visiting difficult.
And I am three of hearing then
complain about money prob-

lems, boyfriend issues, their jobs, etc.

ould I feel guilty for want-to phase out these ing to phase out these friendships? I'd appreciate your

riendships I'd appreciate your feedback.

DEVOTED MOM IN LIVERMORE, CALIF.

DEAR DEVOTED MOM: For friendships to stay healthy and vital, there must be a commonality of interests. When you were a career woman, you had ties that bound you to these women. Now that your life has changed, it's not surprising that the bonds of camaraderie have loosened.

However, before consigning these relationships to the garbage heap, please consider, that, as your daughter grows, older, she will no longer be as dependent as she is now. At that point, you might want to resume your career. So, my advice to you is don't burn your bridges — you may regret it later.

### Sagittarius should be truthful and feel cherished

JESEPTEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you might feel that it will be easy to slip back into a southing rhythm of undirected existence, but by the end of next month it will be certain that there is no return to aimless. wandering. There is a saying that a person travels all over the world to look for what he needs, but returns home to find it. Make firm plans now and set goals for the year ahead. Increased prosperity and an abundance of security looms on the horizon, so take advantage of this trend.

ARIES (Mar 21-App. 19): No obstacles will block your path to success. Apply yourself to creative interests and investigate matters that intrigue you. New employees or coworkers could fit in perfectly.

TAURUS (App. 20 May 20): A few extra coins jingling in your pocket may beg to be spent, so

Ashes, ashes –

we all fall down

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)

An unwelcome guest recently crashed into Barbara Vreeland's

crashed into Barbara Viceland's home: the cremated remains of a Washington man.

The 46-year-old man died of natural causes in june. He wanted to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over-Mountain View Memorial-Gardens, a cemetery near Vreeland's home, Forest Grove police Capt. Aaron Ashbaugh said Tuesday. Family members told police the bag of ashes slipped as they were circling the cemetery in a small plane they had hired for the day.

small plane they had hired for the day.

The 4-pound bag crashed through Vreeland's roof and landed in the attic.

"It really rattled our place," said Vreeland, who was at her kitchen sink when the ashes hit the roof, "It wasn't a little bump—it shook the house."

Vreeland's roof is being fixed and the man's family is paying for the damage.

"I feel for those people," Vreeland said, "But I think some of their relative is still in our attic."

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spoil yourself with a night out.
Some entertainment or pleasure is a reward that you richly deserve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Ask questions. Piercing intelligence hones in on the truth of anything that has previously escaped your grasp. You can speak your mind freely and discuss delicate matters with ease.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Dealing with confidential information could be on your business agenda. Late evening promises a focus on friendships or long-term goals. Spend time doing what makes you happy

nd proud. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Com-

ing to a peaceful understanding with significant others may guide your actions now. Romantic connections that enter your life this weekend may be there for the long haul.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could become more aware of the opinions of others, and dapt like a chameleon to receive approval. This is a way to bring lasting peace and harmony to relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New relationships can move forward gracefully this weekend, as a little romance could coine your way. Pointed questions reveal useful information, Your companions are in the mood for love.

ood for love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are mentally adept where finances are concerned. Follow the lead of friends when planning weekend pleasures, it is a good time to go along with

sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others are interested in you, and may ask probing questions. Feel cherished rather than worry that your privacy has been invaded. Being ruthful is better than evasion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): Sensitive issues could be brought to light and create a brief period of awkwardness. Act now where money is concerned and trust your intuition. Take someone to dinner or a movie.

Make peaceful overtures where joint resources are concerned. A romantic weekend is likely. Make important purchases

now.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Sympathize with the underdog
and defend the rights of those in need. Singles might with the perfect partne

### Critters and controversy

In a complicated world, even petting zoos are under scrutiny. Sunday in Family Life

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### Welcome to the 'fall' TV season

Welcome to Channel Surfing Bizzaro World 2004. Otherwise known as the crazy fall season that arrives early. Taking advantage of its blockbuster audience for the Olympics, NBC sprinted out of Athens and jump-stared its fall the first week in September. The Peacock Networks pre-Labor Daystrut is brining forth 12 new and returning NBC series. NBC early arrivals include the new series premieres of "Enter of the Pride," 'Hawaii, "Joey" and medical 'hrvestigatione' of Fear Factor.—Serubs" and 'The Apprendice.

along with season premieres or "Fear Factor,"—"Scrubs" and "The Apprentice."

WB already has its first "fall season" hit with Jeff Foxworthys "Blue Collar TV," which debuted in ... July. And WB decided to unveil its other 10 new and returning series in early September, including the promising family drama "Jack & Bobby."

Back in June, Fox trumpeted an alternative "year-round programming" as strategy by introducing such new series as "Quintupleis," "Method & Red" and "North Shore." Now those

three rookies — along with "The Bernie Mac Show," "That '70s Show," the new reality boxing series "The Next Great Champ-arrive with fresh episodes. But many of Foxs most popular series ("The O.C.," "The Simpsons," "Malcolm in the Middle") won't have new episodes until November after the World Series.
Why all the jittery schedule turnoil and stunts? It's the result of heated competition for viewers (and in turn advertisers) in a chuttered television universe. That's an attention deficit cosmos that includes sk-broadeast-networks—as-well-as-dozens of cable and satellite channels.

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The major networks are increasingly reluctant to hurlmore than two dozen new fall series onto the airwaves at the same thme every year. As a result, the premieres of this fall 32 network rookles are spread out from August through November.

vember.

But the fall season is bubbling with other trends and happen-

ings:
• Mindless escapism chic.
When NBC hit the jackpot with
"Las Vegas" last season, you just
knew we'd be seeing more

empty calorie exercises in high-gloss flash and trash. Like "North Shore" (Fox), "dr. vegas" (CBS) and NBC's rookie trio of "Hawaii," "LAX" and "Medical

(CBS) and NBC's rookic trio or Hawaii. "LAX" and "Medical Investigation."

Say what, UPN has huzz? It's true. The long beleaguered little brother of CBS boasts two of the fall season's most interesting new series. "Veronica Mars" and "Kovin Hill." Each is better than any new show on CBS.

Love It or loathe it, reality TV is here to stay. In addition to such returning favorites as "The Apprentice," "Survivor," and "The Bachelor," he fall season brings eight new reality series to prime time. The latest new exhibits in the human behavior zoo include "Wife Swap" (ABC), "Renovate My Family" (Fox) and "The Contender" (NBC), a boxing reality shows.

Less reruns, more fun. At

boxing reality shows.

* Less reruns, more fun. At least that's the way the networks hope it works out when they do a little time slot sharing to avoid pesky in-season repeats that kill matings. So "The West Wing" will take a temporary break at midseason when NBC airs the apocalyptic limited series "Revelations," while "NYPD Blue" does the same drill with the crime drama "Blind Justice."

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This month I shall be showing you some deals from Eddie Kantar's new book, "Kantar on Kontract," a collection of his best columns of the last 40 years, Details of the book can be obtained from kantarbridge.com.

Let's see how imaginative you are. Look at the four hands in today's deal and try to figure out how the expert South went down in three no-trump on a heart lead without doing anything crazy.

South took East's heart queen with his king and decided to live or die by the diamond finesse, and not mess with the spades. Going for five tricks in spades, necessary if hearts are not 4-4, would have required West to have both spade honors.

Accordingly, South cashed both top clubs at tricks two and three, then crossed to the spade ace to take the diamond finesse. But a funny thing happened on the way to that diamond finesse: East dropped the king of spades under the ace!

Now who can blame South for thinking that it would be safer to play West for the spade jack than

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Now who can blame South for thinking that it would be safer to play West for the spade jack than East for the diamond king? After all, if South can score five spade tricks, he doesn't need the diamond finesse. South returned to his diamond ace and ran the spade nine. Shock East won the jack and returned a heart, and South wound up down three!

East had visualized declarer's problem and had given him a losing option. South took it — hook, line and sinker.

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SOUTH ♠ 9 4 2 ♥ K 10 7 ♦ A 10 9 7 5 ♣ A K

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 NT Pass All pass South I O I NT 3 NT

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

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West North East South

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump, in-vitational but not forcing. Your well-placed spade honors and your potential fit and source of tricks in clubs should allow you to make a marginal overbid. Had partner opened one diamond in-stead, a call of one no-trump would have sufficed.

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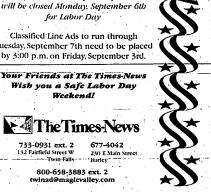
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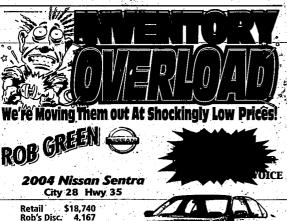
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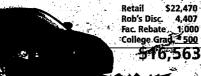


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