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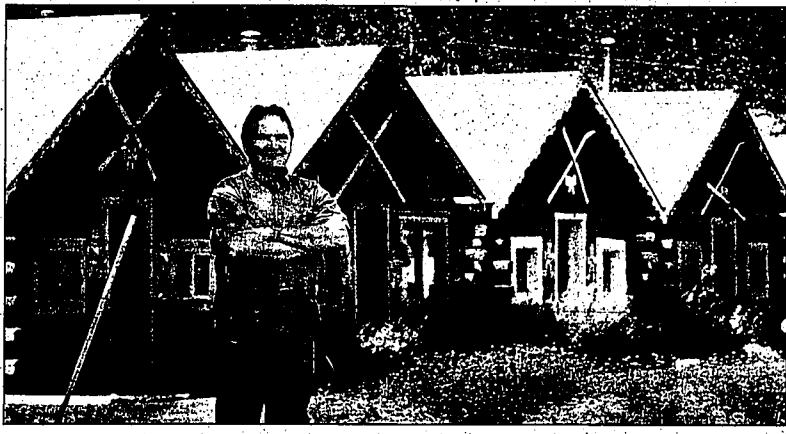
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# History for sale



Ketchum architect James Rusclitto, chairman of the newly reconstituted Historic Preservation Commission, stands in front of the Ski View Lodge cabins at the entrance to Ketchum and Sun Valley along Highway 75. The cabins are some of the most recognizable sights in the Wood River Valley, and they were recently sold to developers who want to use the property to build townhouses. Rusclitto and the commission hope the developers will not destroy the early-1950s cabins.

## Soaring property values put West's past on the block

By Bob Fick  
Associated Press Writer

KETCHUM — Bob Rosso has had to make many accommodations to the past during the last three decades as he expanded his backcountry equipment retailing and rental business from its beginnings in the 1882 home of one of central Idaho's pioneers.

"There aren't many of these old buildings left," the owner of the Elephant Perch in Ketchum said. "It would have been easier to knock it down, but we wanted to retain the history. It's an inconvenience to maintain all these little spaces, but it has something special about it."

Rosso's view, however, is being increasingly challenged with the disappearance of other buildings marking the town's beginnings as a mining center and its transition into an early 20th-century livestock hub —

victims of Ketchum's evolution into a playground for the wealthy where property values are rising 10 percent a year.

"In the past three years we were amazed at how many buildings that were on our historical inventory were gone," said architect James Rusclitto, chairman of the newly reconstituted Historic Preservation Commission.

"It's reawakening for the city," Rusclitto said. "Property values have gotten to the point where they're knocking down almost new buildings for development."

"The problem isn't peculiar to Ketchum and the world-renowned Sun Valley resort just a mile down the road. Critics say it haunts the entire West, where rapid population growth has fueled skyrocketing property values that jeopardize historic properties and the region's way of life.

"We have a responsibility to



Part of downtown Ketchum that includes some of the town's most recognizable buildings that date back to the late 1880s, is shown Thursday.

future generations to save buildings so they can have that physical connection with their history," said Mike Buhler of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Without that, you can look there and not know what came before."

The trust's list of historic sites in jeopardy is long and varied. It includes the Willis, Calif., ranch

where the horse Seabiscuit was rehabilitated in 1933. It covers historic neighborhood schools victimized by deferred maintenance. It holds inner-city churches, highlighted by the fight in downtown Seattle to put a high-rise office tower on the site of the century-old First

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## Frances leaves path of flooding, power outages

### Storm causes 4 deaths

The Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Hurricane Frances' wind and water whacked swathes of Florida with fire-hose force Sunday, submerging entire roadways and tearing off rooftops before weakening to a tropical storm and crawling inland with heavy rain. More than 5 million people lost power, and four people were killed.

Over 13 inches of rain fell along Florida's central east coast, flooding some areas four feet deep, as a weakened Frances edged across the state toward Tampa and the Gulf of Mexico. In its wake, trees and power lines were leveled, broken traffic lights dangled and backfired roads were littered with coconuts, avocados and tree limbs.

"I was just waiting for the house to blow down," said Diane Wright, who rode out the storm in a mobile home in Fort Pierce.

Hers didn't. But even shelters weren't spared: The roof at a school housing evacuees was partially blown off.

The scope of the enormous storm was evident Sunday as



Arthur Jay checks damage to boats scattered along the shore of the St. Lucie River in Stuart, Fla., after Hurricane Frances made landfall on Sunday.

hands of rain and gusty wind extended the length of the state's 430-mile east coast from the Keys to Jacksonville and beyond along the Georgia coast. It was expected to move into the panhandle Monday, then into Georgia and Alabama.

The storm was blamed for at least three deaths in Florida, including two people who were killed Saturday when their roof collapsed in Palm Beach County. In the Gainesville area, another man was killed when his car hit a tree, and a woman was killed in her living room when an oak tree crashed onto her mobile home.

Frances razed several mobile homes and made a mess of marinas, throwing dozens of pleasure boats against the shore or on top of each other.

## Evangelicals vow to play factor in race

### Conservative Christians heavily favor Bush

Knight Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Zarete Beard is starting a voter registration drive at her church, follows politics via Fox News and sends an "encourage, mentor e-mail" to President Bush once a week.

For Beard, being politically involved isn't just a civic duty. It's a Christian one. She thinks like-minded conservative Christians are waking up.

Christians as a whole have been too polite, sat on the sidelines and let fringe groups take

Democrats say Bush bounce won't last.

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over politics, she said. Most people would not be surprised to learn she's a Republican.

Statistically, the two go hand-in-hand.

A June study by The Barna Group, a Christian polling organization, said 86 percent of self-described evangelicals plan to vote for Bush in November.



President Bush

"The Republican Party this year wants (evangelical voters) to rise to new heights," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State of Washington, D.C. "In their view, this is the margin of victory."

That's particularly critical in light of the tight race between Bush and Democratic Sen. John

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# Local Marine dies in Iraq

The Associated Press

BOISE — A 35-year-old Marine from Hagerman was killed by enemy action in Iraq, the Department of Defense has announced.

Capt. Alan Rowe died Friday in Al Anbar Province along with two soldiers under his command, said Capt. Chad Walton, a public affairs officer for the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Officials would not release any details about the enemy action that killed the soldiers.

The others killed were Lance Cpl. Nicholas Wilt, 23, of Tampa, Fla., and 1st Lt. Ronald Winchester, 25, of Rockville Center, N.Y.

The soldiers were all members of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force out of Twentynine Palms, Walton said.

Rowe was the ninth soldier from Idaho killed since the start of the war in Iraq.

Rowe is survived by his wife, son and daughter in Yuca Valley, Calif., Walton said, and his parents in the Twin Falls area. Family members could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press.

Rowe enlisted in the Marines in 1985, graduating from officer candidate school nine years later. He was sent to Iraq in August, Walton said.

While in the Marines, Rowe earned awards for excellent service including the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Walton said.

# Negatives darken Labor Day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A spotty job market and stagnant paychecks cloud this Labor Day holiday for many workers, highlighting the importance of pocketbook issues in the presidential election.

"Working harder and enjoying it less," said economist Ken Cusumano, a president of Clearview Economics, summing up the state of working America.

Voters say jobs and the economy are among their top concerns in an election year marked by a struggling labor market seemingly unable to gain footing.

In August, businesses added 144,000 jobs, suggesting that a sustained increase in hiring may be coming. Economists have hoped for that for months.

An economy in transition may help to explain the bumpy job market. Technology and global competition are siphoning many U.S. jobs. Skyrocketing costs for health care, pensions and other benefits also

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## Russian government admits to lying about hostage crisis

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Russian government admitted Sunday that it lied to its people about the scale of the hostage crisis that ended with more than 300 children, parents and teachers dead in southern Russia, making an extraordinary admission through state television after days of withering criticism from citizens.

As the bereaved families of Beslan began to lay loved ones to rest Sunday, the Kremlin-controlled Rossiya network

Mourners begin burying the dead

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aired gripping, gruesome footage it had withheld from the public for days and said government officials had deliberately deceived the world about the number of hostages inside School No. 1. "At such moments," anchor Sergei Bribov declared, "society needs the truth."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 83. Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows near 48. Tomorrow: Warm and mostly dry. Highs near 85.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

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Today: Mostly sunny, dry and comfortable. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows lower to middle 40s. Tomorrow: Pleasant with a blend of sunshine and patchy afternoon clouds. Highs lower to middle 80s.

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Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Moon Phases, Pollen Count.

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. - Mostly dry weather conditions will prevail through the middle of the week. Temperatures will change little from day to day with more sunshine than clouds likely.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 78 at Lower. Low: 26 at Stanley. Weather keys: sun, sun-p, partly cloudy, m, mostly cloudy, c, cloudy, th, thunderstorms, an, showers, drizzle, snow, s, sleet, wind, wind-m, misty.

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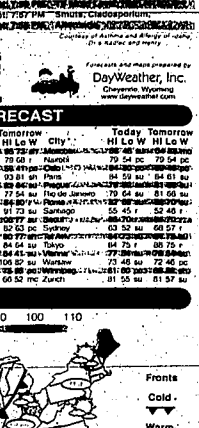
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Jobs

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search firm. That is a concern for President Bush's re-election campaign, which had tried to make the case that the economy was "turning a corner." Analysis says that despite a summer slowdown, the economy is gaining steam by most measures. Also, employment outlook is much improved from the past two years. "We have an employment sector that still has a considerable amount of slack, an employment sector that is definitely improving, but one that hasn't improved enough to yet recapture all of the losses of the recession in the post-recession-period," said Martin Legalia, vice president and chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

and other service businesses are adding jobs. So are restaurants, stores and hotels. Workers with construction skills are sought. "People are working longer hours. As a result, productivity is more efficient, limiting the need for more employees. But wages and income, adjusted for inflation, are down or flat by most measures. But when benefits such as health care and pensions are included, compensation growth exceeds inflation. Economists say wages will rise as hiring picks up. Nearly two-thirds of 1,050 full-time workers in a Labor Day survey by Harris Interactive and Kronos Inc. said they have increased job responsibilities in the past six months. One-third said they were working longer hours, and 62 percent claimed they had not received a pay raise.

Christian

Continued from A1. Kerry, a race similar to the highly disputed 2000 presidential contest. The Rev. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals and senior pastor of New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., is more emphatic. "They're (evangelicals) going to determine the election," he said. "There's no one place that is a center for Christianity," said Derek Packard, who heads Colorado Springs-based DV Studios, which is producing church-based simulcasts on the subject of same-sex marriage intended to rally the faithful. "But God is definitely up to something in Colorado Springs." Colorado Springs, home to a handful of influential religious leaders, more than 100 Christian organizations and a stalwart steam by most measures. Also, employment outlook is much improved from the past two years. "We have an employment sector that still has a considerable amount of slack, an employment sector that is definitely improving, but one that hasn't improved enough to yet recapture all of the losses of the recession in the post-recession-period," said Martin Legalia, vice president and chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

being emotionally manipulated. Campolo said that since the days of Reagan, conservative Christians have voted Republican reliably hoping to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 ruling that largely because of evangelical support, both houses of Congress have Republican majorities and a conservative occupies the White House. "For 16 of the past 24 years, Supreme Court vacancies have been filled by Republican presidents. Yet Roe v. Wade is still on the books. That amounts to an unfulfilled promise to evangelicals, Campolo said.

Ketchum

Continued from A1. United Methodist Church. "When it comes to dollars and cents, it's difficult to convince individuals and corporations that there is a value to the historical significance of buildings or sites that outweighs the latest in the state of the art," Idaho State Historical Society Director Steve Gerber said. "Where property values are really skyrocketing, that's putting pressure on historical buildings." "There are limited incentives — such as tax credits and some grants. But Huscito and others agree there isn't enough money to offset the cash that development typically generates. Preservation has to be something done for its own value, as well as, and fostered by community support for history.

Crisis

Continued from A1. "The admission of an effort to minimize the magnitude of a hostage crisis that ensnared about 1,200 people — most of them children — marked a sharp turnaround for the government of President Vladimir Putin. In previous crises with mass fatalities, such as the sinking of the nuclear submarine Kursk in 2000 and the 2002 siege of a Moscow theater, officials covered up key facts, but never acknowledged doing so.

and end of the war in Chechnya or that the government continues to give conflicting information about whether any of the guerrillas remain at large, who they were and how many were killed. Nor did it mention that many residents of Boston have been outraged that the government now appears to be understating the death toll, which stood officially at 338 Sunday night, although nearly 200 people are still unaccounted for. As for the hostage takers, Deputy Prosecutor General Sergei Fridtinsky said authoritatively on Saturday there were 26 of them, and all had been killed. Sunday he said there were 32 — 30 of them dead — and bragged about the capture of one "member of the gang," to be charged in court Monday. Putin made no public comment Sunday on the deadliest terrorist attack of his presidency, and a single senior member of his government has commented publicly since the siege began Wednesday at 9 a.m. A day after the president vowed in a televised address to take unspecified new security measures in response to the killing of "defenseless children," the Kremlin was silent on what those steps would be.

Alternatives to demolition

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# Russians begin burying victims

180 still missing

BESLAN, Russia (AP) — Mothers wailed over the coffins of their children Sunday, and dozens of townsmen dug graves in a football field-sized piece of scrubland next to the cemetery. Funeral processions snaked through the streets of this grief-stricken town as Russians began to bury victims of the terror attack on a school that left more than 350 people dead.

Frantic relatives also were still searching for 180 people still unaccounted for — many of them children — two days after the bloody climax of the hostage crisis that left few families untouched in this tight-knit, mostly industrial town of 30,000.

Weeping mourners—placed flowers and wreaths at the graves, including one where two sisters Alina, 12 and Ira Tetova, 13—were laid to rest together. Relatives walked toward the cemetery bearing portraits of the dark-haired girls and simple wooden planks — temporary grave markers — bearing their names and the dates framing their short lives.

Both listed the date of death as Sept. 3, 2004, the day the hostage seizure — the third deadly terrorist attack to strike Russia in just over a week — ended in an bloody wave of explosions and gunfire as commandos stormed the school and hostages fled after powerful blasts shook the building.

Walls of mourning women echoed from courtyards where families made ritual meals, while surveyors used wooden planks and string to mark new graves being dug in a field near the town's cemetery.

"When a person goes to the cemetery for a burial, it's sad, but nothing like this — when



A relative of Alina Khubetsava, 11, killed in the school hostage taking, cries during a funeral in Beslan, North Ossetia, Sunday.

you dig graves for your children," volunteer gravedigger Anzor Kudziyev, 25, said. "The grief is for all of our people."

Officials in the southern North Ossetia region scrambled to identify and confirm the number of people killed amid conflicting reports, apparently confused in part because of the large number of body fragments collected at the school.

North Ossetia's health minister Alexander Soplevko said at least 340 people were dead, while his deputy Ilmuraz Revazov said 324 fatalities were confirmed. The Interfax news agency quoted regional government spokesman Lev Dzugaev as saying the toll stood at 330, but he later said in televised comments that the number was 335.

The regional health ministry said 180 people were missing after the three-day hostage crisis, which began when armed attackers riddled School No. 1 on Sept. 1—the first day of classes—seizing students, teachers and parents attending opening-day ceremonies.

ITAR-Tass later cited a Beslan city official as saying that a list of children unaccounted for included 176 names. Russian media speculated that some of the missing could be among the wounded brought to hospitals in North Ossetia, unconscious or too deep in shock — or too young — to identify themselves. The health ministry said 207 of the dead had been identified, but some bodies were charred beyond recognition. Questions also remained about the number and identity of the hostage-takers — heavily armed and explosive-laden men and women reportedly demanding independence for the nearby republic of Chechnya.

More than 700 people needed medical help after the crisis, and Interfax quoted Dzugaev as saying that as of late evening, 386 remained hospitalized in the region, including 184 children. Several badly wounded victims have been taken to Moscow hospitals.

Russian Deputy Prosecutor General Sergei Fridinsky said Sunday that according to the latest information, 32 militants had been involved and the bodies of 30 of them had been found, according to the Russian news agency Interfax.

But Interfax also reported that three suspects were detained in Beslan on Saturday, citing unnamed law enforcement sources, and Channel One showed footage of one alleged attacker in the hands of law enforcement officers.

# Another body linked to killings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A body found in July behind a vacant apartment building in Kansas City has been linked to five others discovered since Thursday in the same part of the city, police said Sunday.

At a news conference, police Capt. Rich Lockhart said three of the victims had been identified, while the other three bodies were so decomposed that police have not been able yet to determine their race or gender.

The body of 42-year-old Anna Ewing was found July 14 by a man spraying for weeds, he said. Because her body was discovered in the same

18-square-block area, and because all six were found on or near a vacant property, police consider Ewing's death to be related.

"The neighbors in that area, they have reasons to be concerned," Lockhart said. "But I don't think it's anything to cause great panic. They just need to be vigilant."

The bodies of 45-year-old Patricia Wilson Butler and a 38-year-old woman were found Thursday in a detached garage after someone notified police of a foul odor. Lockhart said one of the bodies was badly decomposed while the other had only been there about two days.

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# Clinton likely to have standard bypass surgery

The Associated Press

Former President Bill Clinton's heart bypass, expected today or Tuesday, likely will be an ordinary replumbing of his ailing heart, not some new white-bang "keyhole" surgery, leading surgeons say.



Bill Clinton

And just as his operation is likely to be the same as the average American's, the delay in his surgery also suggests a problem typical for many patients: doctors and nurses off for the holiday weekend.

"I am surprised they are waiting that long," said Dr. Mamdouh Bakhos, chairman of cardiovascular surgery at Loyola University Health System, who along with other surgeons speculated about staffing shortages.

Clinton has been in New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia since Friday after suffering chest pains and shortness of breath.

The former president and his family issued a statement on the Clinton Foundation's Web site on Sunday, saying they felt "blessed and grateful for the thousands of prayers and messages of good will we have received these past few days."

# Iraqis claim capture of ex-Saddam deputy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities claimed on Sunday to have captured Lzzat Ibrahim al-Douri, the most wanted member of Saddam Hussein's ousted dictatorship, but there was confusion over the report, as the Iraqi defense minister said word of his arrest was "baseless."

There have been incorrect reports of al-Douri's arrest in the past as U.S. and Iraqi forces hunt for the man who was once one of Saddam's most senior deputies—Sunday's report centered on a raid near al-Douri's hometown of Adwar, north of Baghdad.

Iraq's top information official told The Associated Press that al-Douri was seized while receiving medical treatment at a clinic near Adwar and that DNA tests were underway to confirm his identity. Al-Douri reportedly suffers from leukemia, and needs blood transfusions.

"We are sure he is Lzzat Ibrahim," information official Ibrahim Janabi said. "He was arrested in a clinic in Makhoul near Tikrit and Adwar and 60 percent of the DNA test has finished."

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Saleh Sarhan, also told the U.S.-funded Alhurra television station that al-Douri had been captured.

Later, however, the Iraqi defense minister, Hazem Shaalan, said in an interview with

Lebanon's Al Hayat-LBC television that reports that Lzzat Ibrahim was captured were "baseless."

"We don't have any information on this subject or on the reports that allegedly came out from the defense ministry," he said.

"They are baseless. There are search operations by the national guards troops and multinational troops going on during which some terrorist positions were shelled. There were rumors that Lzzat al-Douri or someone who resembles him were in that position but we don't have any information on Lzzat specifically," he said.

U.S. Maj. Neal O'Brien of the Tikrit-based 1st Infantry Division said he could not confirm the report and U.S.-led forces issued a statement saying he was not in U.S. custody.

Iraqi Minister of State Qasim Dawoud also claimed that al-Douri was arrested and said 150 men defending him also were detained.

Meanwhile, a mortar barrage Sunday evening hit a U.S. base on the western edge of Baghdad, killing two U.S. soldiers and wounding 16 others, one critically, Maj. Richard Spiegel of the Army's 13th Corps Support Command said.

The soldiers killed and wounded all belonged to the 13th Corps Support.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Labor Day causes closures

TWIN FALLS — Here's a rundown of offices, public facilities that will be open or closed today for the Labor Day holiday.

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

• A sampling of local banks indicated most will be closed.

• U.S. Post Offices will be closed.

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

• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

• The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

• Public schools will be closed.

• Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

### Times-News seeks unusual clippings

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is getting ready to celebrate its 100th birthday.

On Oct. 28, 1904, the *Twin Falls News* began publication under editors O.H. Barber and Charles D. Diehl, a couple of former Salt Lake City residents. That fledgling newspaper in a 6-month-old town became one of our predecessors, so we'll reach out to our newspaper centennial two months from now.

Writer Sandy Miller wants to hear about the most unusual things people have clipped from *The Times-News* and saved over the years.

While you're at it, tell her where you saved or displayed those clippings. Was it the refrigerator door? The bottom of a drawer? A scrapbook or picture frame?

Contact Miller at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

### T.F. County holds budget hearings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners will hold public hearings on the county's tentative \$2.9 million budget for fiscal year 2004-05 at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The hearings will be held inside the third floor conference room at the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St.

Upon conclusion of the hearings, county commissioners will fix and determine the amount of the budget.

### Plan proposed for resort location

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service is in the process of developing a management plan for a portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Grandjean — a rustic resort location near Lowellman.

"We are asking people who have an interest in the management of these public lands, as well as cooperating agencies, for their suggestions on what issues should be addressed as we begin the analysis process," said Dave Fluetsch, resort administrator for the SNRA.

A number of authorized activities are concentrated in this narrow valley on the South Fork of the Payette River, about 45 miles west of Stanley. The planning effort intends to address existing and potential concerns by developing a management prescription that will maintain quality resource and social values. Recreational activities within the Sawtooth Wilderness Area will not be included in this proposal.

The Forest Service requests that written comments and suggestions be submitted by Sept. 30.

Please send them to the attention of Fluetsch at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, HC 64, Box 8291, Ketchum, ID 83340. Comments can also be faxed to 727-5029, hand delivered to the SNRA office at 100 Ketchum or sent by e-mail to comments-intermsawtooth-nra@fs.fed.us.

— compiled from staff reports

# BLM battles illegal dumping

## Agency personnel say they spend too much of their time disposing of trash

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of taxpayer dollars are spent each year in southern Idaho to clean up trash on public land.

If you ask Tim Fuller about it you might sympathize with him. Fuller, a Bureau of Land Management environmental protection specialist, can speak at length about the illegal dumping incidents he's witnessed.

For example, he can tell you about the time somebody dumped arsenic down a lava tube and a BLM crew had to remove 12 tons of material to clean it up.

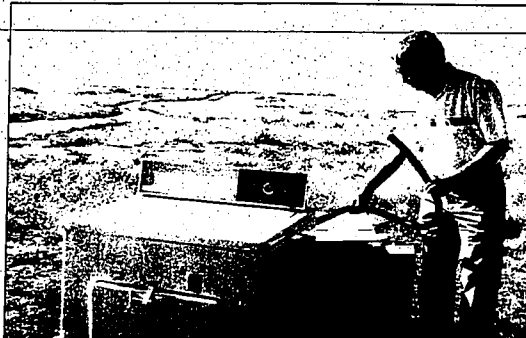
"There was no way we could ever remove all the contamination," he said.

Finally, the hole into the lava tube had to be capped off with cement.

Fuller might also tell you about a couple of contractors from California who used a solvent to clean out leftover asphalt on BLM land after paving some driveways.

"We were able to catch these guys," he said. "The contractors had to clean up the mess to the Department of Environmental Quality's satisfaction and pay \$1,000 fines each."

But most people who dump illegally on



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Andy Payne, a regional field manager for the BLM office in Shoshone, inspects some of the garbage that was dumped recently in the area of the proposed North Rim Park. The garbage had been used for target practice. The BLM spends thousands of dollars to clean up dump sites like this one, Payne says.

public land are not caught.

"That's the exception to the rule," Fuller said.

BLM personnel never caught the people who dumped strychnine in the desert, which a man discovered while walking his dog.

"Nor did they ever catch the people who

were filling lava tubes and fissures with trash for years.

After cleaning out the mess, Fuller posted "no dumping" signs and the crew backfilled the fissures to keep people from dumping.

"We still have the usual slobs," he said.

"Within 24 hours one of my signs was rid-

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## COMPETITION READY



CORY MEYER/The Times-News

Dakota Rice, 9, right, and his father Lewis do some last-minute grooming before Dakota shows his helper in the junior division yearling halter competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

# A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

## Auctioneer marks his 46th year at fat stock sale

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Five years ago a Bull auctioneer was honored for a "lifetime of service."

And he just keeps on giving.

"I just work my mouth," says Lyle Masters.

This year marks his 46th year crying for bids at the annual 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"I'm probably on my third generation of kids," he said. "I remember 16- or 17-year-old kids I helped when I first started. Now they've had kids and their kids have had families."

This year marks the first time Masters will have a family member in the sale.

ring. Eight-year-old granddaughter Darby Robertson is showing and will sell her pig. Orso this week.

The county 4-H and FFA organizations presented Masters with a silver and gold bell buckle in 1999 for his years of service starting in 1959. Back then it was a district 4-H auction held at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company. Before the sale started, the livestock from the Twin Falls-Gooding and Cassia County fairs was re-judged to pick district champions.



Twin Falls County Fair

"I was just a young pup when I first started," Masters said. "I was 22 years old."

But it is a career he seemed destined for as a young boy who often went to auctions with his father. Arriving home, he would climb atop a wash basin in back of the barn and practice mimicking the auctioneer. A scar under his chin is a reminder of the day he fell off his perch in the midst of his "jibber jabber."

In 1968, the barn sale ring at the Filer fairgrounds became the stage for the sale of the Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA animals.

"The Twin Falls County Fat Stock Sale is about as large now as the district event was when all the counties were together," Masters said.

"I've seen many a tear shed when some of the little kids gets really wrapped up with their animal," he said. "It's tough to see it go. As they get a little older they kind of understand that's a part of life."

Shirley Butler Gould, as a 4-H member, sold her last steer in 1964 at the district fair. She and husband Calvin, who grew up showing sheep in the FFA competition, served as 4-H leaders and helpers for 24 years, from

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### Fair attendance

|           | 2000   | 2001   | 2002   | 2003   | 2004   |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wednesday | 12,281 | 14,599 | 14,806 | 14,079 | 14,246 |
| Thursday  | 8,908  | 9,793  | 10,695 | 9,830  | 9,363  |
| Friday    | 11,619 | 13,236 | 13,849 | 13,055 | 12,442 |
| Saturday  | 14,105 | 21,846 | 19,553 | 18,909 | 19,690 |

### Today at the fair

- 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-H/FFA Junior Market Animal Sale, Sale Barn.
- Noon — Petting Zoo opens. Gate No. 1.
- 2 p.m. — Chocolate Extravaganza, front of Kitchen and Pantry Building.
- 1 p.m. — Jackpot Team Sorting, Zebarth Arena.
- 2 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 3 p.m. — The Bayleaf Family performs, free stage.
- 4 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.
- 6:30 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.
- 7 p.m. — Extreme Freestyle Motocross, Shouse Arena.
- 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

### Today's special

KMVT Fall Day: Two people ride for the price of one all day at the carnival with double stamps and double tickets.

### Fair admission

Gate admission to the fair includes general admission seating for all arena events. Reserved seats for all arena events are also available for \$5 each. Call the fair office to order them in advance.

Adults: \$7  
Seniors: \$6  
Children ages 6 to 12: \$3  
Children 5 and under: Free  
Family pass (Mom, Dad and three children under 18): \$25  
Parking: Free

### Hours

Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight. The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight.

# T.F. council looks at soccer field progress

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Soccer Complex has floated in and out of the public's eye since work on the project began in May of 2002. However, progress on the complex remains consistent.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, members will hear a presentation on the soccer complex by Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

Council member Glenda Thompson looks forward to learning more about not only the current status of the complex, but also its completed schedule.

"Our community is understanding where they're currently at and what their needs are," Thompson said.

In 2002, the Twin Falls Soccer Association assumed responsibility for converting 40 acres of farmland north of 2700 East and 4000 North into the 12 full-sized soccer fields.

Mark Goodman of the soccer association provided an update on the complex. Seven of the 12 soccer fields that make up the complex west of the city have been planted and are sprouting grass, Goodman said.

"We are waiting until sometime in the spring to seed the other five," Goodman said.

Additionally, the sprinkler system for the entire complex has been installed — even in the five fields that remain to be planted, he said.

Although the soccer association has turf growing in seven fields, those areas aren't quite ready to be used for matches, Goodman said. Instead, he hopes matches can be held by summer or autumn of 2005.

"Because of the tenderness of the grass, we won't be able to play on the fields until next summer or next fall," Goodman said. "We don't want to get on it too soon and that we damage the grass and have to start over. We're baby-sitting all that grass out there."

The soccer association, Goodman said, faced several obstacles to completing the complex: budget constraints, water availability and finding sufficient volunteer labor.

"I know it may take a lot longer than the city would have liked, but it has also taken a lot longer than the soccer association would have liked," he said. "I hope we still have a good relationship with the city."

Goodman expects Mikesell to discuss budget figures and the project's timeline with members of City Council when it meets at 305 Third Ave. W. Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

# Health agencies sponsor mouth rinse program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Children at a number of elementary schools in the Magic Valley will be able to participate in a weekly fluoride mouth rinse program this year.

Schools taking part in the program include Mountain View in Burley; Acequia, Big Valley Memorial and St. Nicholas in the Rupert area; schools in Carey, District, Richfield, Heyburn, Paul, Wendell and Shoshone; and the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Caldwell.

The fluoride mouth rinse program is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, South Central District Health and participating school districts.

Drinking water that contains fluoride is the best and easiest way to protect the teeth from decay, according to a news release from South Central District Health. In areas where the water fluoride levels are low, the school mouth rinse program gives children the protection of fluoride, the news release said.

The mouth-rinse program takes about five minutes per week. Children who take fluoride tablets or receive topical fluoride treatments in the dentist's office can also rinse at school. For more information, call Susie Beem, South Central District Health's dental health coordinator at 734-5900, Ext. 246.



MAGIC VALEY WEST

Bicyclist fights off grizzly bear

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A mountain hiker on Teton National Park fought off a grizzly bear that charged at him...

The route traverses a couple of passes on the Shoshone National Forest at the 9,500-foot level...

front of me and started yelling 'Bear! Bear!' he said. Foley said some distance back, heard the bear but could not see the animal...

Foley arrived to see the bear sitting atop his friend. "Immediately, I knew I had to get over there, see what I could do," he said...

Military support group will meet on Saturday

The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

The group meets every two weeks to share ideas, support each other and meet others who have family or friends in the military.

Boise city workers want to form union

BOISE (AP) — Some city employees are partnering with the local chapter of the Service Employees International Union in an effort to form a collective bargaining unit.

Employees and organizers have met individually with city council members, and a collective bargaining ordinance will be proposed at Friday's council meeting.

Program helps women deal with domestic violence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some women who feel being abused, lashed out themselves. And though legal workers may sympathize with the woman who finally hits back...

Solutions for female domestic violence offenders. Before Solutions, Smith ran the program. Officers and Advocates Sharing Intervention Services in Post Falls for 10 years.

The 32-week Solutions program helps women see how similar their own physical force was to the violence they had experienced at the hands of others.

"You're there to accept what you did," she said. "I learned about domestic violence, and what to do to improve a relationship. I have the right to say no, to leave the house and get away from a situation and cool down."

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

IWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following: Jesse Lee Nataraj, 32, 122 E. Drive, Twin Falls, failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; 12:00 p.m. preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10, \$5,000 bond.

Robert A. Burman, 25, 4070 Yakima St., Twin Falls, failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Sept. 10, \$5,000 bond.

Benjamin Hamilton, 22, 511 E. 2nd St., Twin Falls, failure to appear; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Sept. 10, \$5,000 bond.

Thomas L. Jones, 34, 4376 E. 3700 St., Murrah; possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 12; 12:00 p.m. preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10, \$5,000 bond.



Service

Continued from A4. In 1977 and 2000, as their children showed and sold animals. With 34 years of involvement in the 4-H sale, Shirley Knowles Masters never misses a sale.

In addition to operating a 200-acre, self-contained, cattle operation, he raises registered quarter horses. Masters Auction Service conducts an average of 125 sales each year and he auctions for about 100 Producers Livestock Commission Company sales annually.

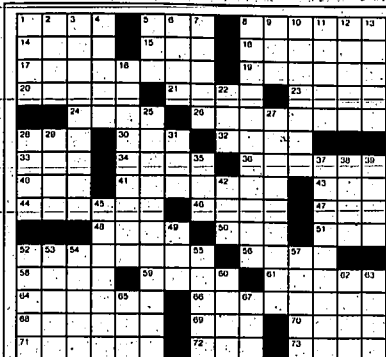
and FFA leaders. "They are the ones who baby sit and teach these youngsters," he said. "They do it for no other reason than to help a youngster learn something that will benefit them down the road."

es generously donate money to be divided among the 4-H and FFA members selling animals. "But as an auctioneer I like to see businesses thrive, supporting the sale," he said. "It shows they care about the kids. There are some that come each and every year. They may not buy the top animals, but they'll try to hold the market steady."

Dumping

Continued from A4. called with bullet holes. "It was a remarkable \$65,000 for that specific cleanup job, but the BLM spent only \$40,000. "You're still talking six figures of taxpayer money," he said.

and other volunteer crews are organized to help pick up trash. Recently the Boy Scouts and the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association received Lake Pride in America Awards for work they did cleaning up illegal dump sites.



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# Godmother fears for abused boy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old woman. My children are grown and I have four grandchildren. I also have a godchild named "Noah," whom I adore. Noah's mother, "Amy," didn't want him when he was born, but was talked out of giving him up by her mother and me. Her mother has since passed away.



DEAR ABBY  
 Jeanne  
 Phillips

"Abby" thought I would get over it, but she still doesn't want Noah. She blames "Amy" for taking her freedom away. The child is only 5 and adores his mother. No matter what she does, Noah loves her.

Fay is abusive. She yells and screams at Noah, calls him stupid and other names, keeps him in his room most of the time, and palms him off on anyone who will take him for a weekend.

This is not a happy little boy. He has been in and out of foster care since he was 1 year old. He is being abused by his mother like she's doing to her

son—I have tried to get her help, but she says there's nothing wrong with her. How can I make Fay see that she's turning Noah into a monster? The father took off as soon as he found out Fay was pregnant. He has never seen his son. Please advise me.

—OUT OF MY MIND  
 DEAR OUT OF MY MIND: Since you are Noah's godmother and there is nobody else, it is now your turn to step up to the plate. You are responsible for the fact that this child's mother didn't place her unwanted child for adoption at birth. You are only 60—you're

not over the hill. Why don't YOU take Noah in and give him the love and support he needs—and possibly psychological counseling—to undo the damage that has been done?  
 I think you...already know what needs to be done. If you are unwilling or unable to do it, then pick up the phone and re-portion Noah's mother to child protective services.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that my twin sister, "Leslie," is pregnant. When I heard the news, I told her I wanted to throw her a baby shower. I have two little ones of my own, and my twin hosted my baby shower when I was pregnant with my first. Leslie was excited and gave me a thumbs up.

Today I was told that an aunt or her husband's side wants to give her a shower, and it sounds as if that's the way it's going to

be. This aunt has always been bossy and pushy, and Leslie and her husband are afraid to refuse. I don't expect my twin to offend the other side of the family, but what about me? Am I being petty? My feelings are hurt.

—REJECTED TWIN  
 DEAR TWIN: Please stop feeling hurt. Rather than being bossy or pushy, the aunt may instead be a sucker for proper etiquette. According to "Emily Post's Etiquette" (16th Edition): "Mothers and sisters of the mother-to-be should not give a shower, although sisters-in-law, close friends, aunts or cousins may." Naturally, mothers and sisters should be invited, but, as with any other gift-giving event, they should not initiate an invitation that bears an obligation on the part of the recipient to provide a present to a direct relative.

## 'Vacation Challenge' airs this evening on The Travel Channel

Tribune Media Services

Today: "The Riverman" — Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy agrees to help detectives solve a series of grisly murders in Washington state. (C3) (TV-14) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

TV Best Bets  
 "Vacation Challenge" — A California family chooses from three vacations in the Big Easy. (TV-G) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 6 p.m.

Looking for the horoscopes?  
 See page A-12.

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 • Games and prizes!



## Piggly-Wiggly made grocery store history

This day in history: America's shopping experience was once like this: you told the guy at the counter what you wanted and he went in the backroom and got it for you. This changed on Sept. 6, 1916, with the opening of Mike's Piggly-Wiggly, the first self-serve grocery store.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS  
 Jack Mingo  
 Erin Barrett

er (who later married Richard Nixon's daughter, Julie). Its founder, Franklin Roosevelt, had called it Shangri-La. Credit or blame Attila the Hun for the founding of Venice. Fired of being riddled by his ruffians, several Italian cities decided to relocate to offshore islands. The tactic worked — the Huns pretty much lived on horseback and weren't too keen on boats — allowing Venice to thrive while the rest of Italy suffered.

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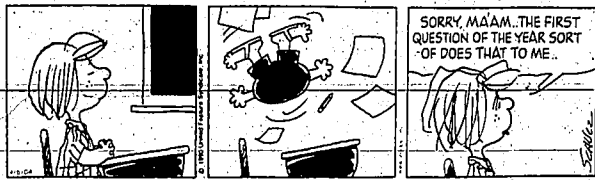
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By Scott Adams



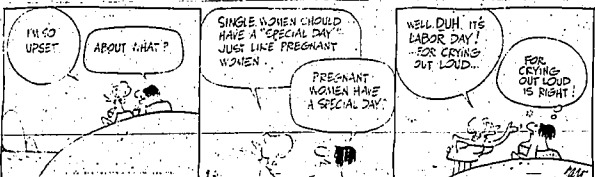
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By Dean Young & Starr Drake



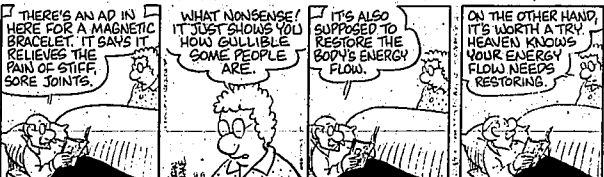
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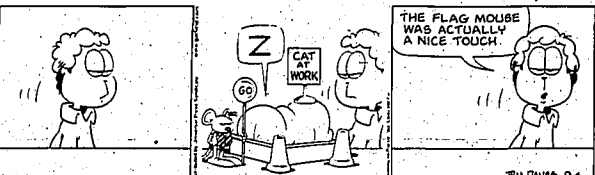
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By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



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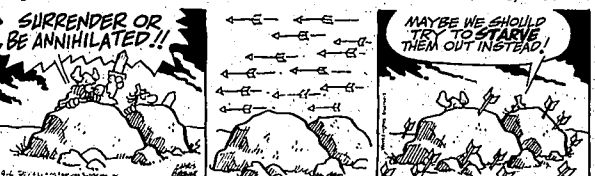
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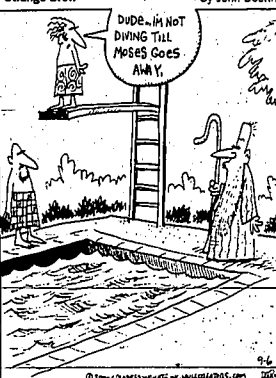
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# SCHOOL DAYS

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## Hospital staff helps student athletes

**RUPERT** — For the fourth year in a row, the Mini-Cassia Occupational Health Department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, along with supporting hospital physicians, provided athletic physicals to area young people.

This year, 124 girls and 104 boys received a physical, which are required for their participation in athletic programs.

"It is not an easy task to pull off a successful event like this," said Tammy Hanks, the hospital's Community Relations coordinator. "Arranging the participating physicians schedules, who are donating their time, along with the high school schedule and the support staff, is a feat in itself. But because of the dedication and commitment of Minidoka Memorial staff, Physical Night just completed its fourth successful year."

"Providing these physicals to area athletes at a fee of \$10 or free if the person chooses to use the 'community service



Photo courtesy of Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Minidoka Memorial Hospital staff members present Tim Perriotto, athletic director at Minico High School, with a check for \$1,810 from proceeds from the fourth annual physical night. From left are Elena Cutler; Carl Hansen, hospital administrator; Ruth Edwards; Joyce Simpson; Perriotto; Dr. Leo Brown; and Dr. Margo Saunders.

voucher available from Tim Perriotto at Minico High School shows a strong commitment of our "doctors" and Minidoka

Memorial Hospital to our young people," said program coordinator, Joyce Simpson. The vouchers is where students per-

form a certain amount of community service.

For the fourth year, the program has seen substantial growth, the hospital reported.

After expenses, all of the money earned at the event is donated back to the Minico High School athletic department. In 2001, Mini-Cassia Occupational Health and supporting physicians donated \$1,100 to Minico. In 2002, the amount increased to \$1,150 with 2003 bringing in \$1,490. The amount donated for 2004 is \$1,810.

The doctors and staff members who participated in the 2004 Physical Night are Greg Boettcher, Margo Saunders, Don Konrad, Leo Brown, Kerry Saurey, Elena Cutter, Janet King, Joyce Simpson, Marcia Drage, Carl Hansen, Dale Drage, Cassie Tracy, Karen Lusk, Irene Lee, Mania Fenstermaker, Ruth Edwards, Sandra Cantu, Michelle Taylor, Brandy Nevarez, Raecene Smith and Gina Sutton.



Photo courtesy of STEVE FLOYD

Burley High School band students rehearse at a band camp this summer. The band is in need of new equipment and is holding a fund-raising raffle to raise the funds to replace the old worn out instruments and cases.

## Burley band raises money for new instruments, cases

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Burley High School Bohem Band is in the final week of its truck/sport utility vehicle raffle.

Members of the award-winning band and their parents are trying to raise enough money to replace worn-out equipment. For more than a quarter of a century, the band has participated in many activities each year in the Mini-Cassia area, organizers say.

Raffle tickets are \$100 each with a maximum of 600 tickets to be sold. The grand prize winner will have the choice of a 2004 truck or SUV from either Bonanza Motors, Goode Motor, or Kim Hansen Chevrolet.

The drawing will be held Friday at half-time of the Burley-DeClo football game which will begin at 7:30 p.m. There are also several other prizes from Lee's Furniture, Fine Tree Sports and Welch Music. The winner of the vehicle does not need to be present to win, but those in attendance will be eligible for other prizes.

Jalynn Despain, an event organizer, urges anyone who is interested in buying a ticket and supporting the band to call to have a ticket delivered to them, or to come to the game to buy a ticket.

For more information or for tickets, call Despain at 678-7737 or band director Steve Floyd at 878-7424.

## 50TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

### Declo High school receives accreditation

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

**DECLO** — Declo High School has achieved 50 years of accreditation by the State Board of Education.

Declo was not only approved for accreditation, it was "approved with merit," one of only 28 schools in the state to receive merit status.

Accredited schools are members of one of the nation's six regional accrediting associations. Accreditation by an association is a certification of the schools claim that its unique mission and beliefs are being pursued through sound educational programs and practices, school officials say. Accreditation is on a school-wide basis, not on the basis of one or two special programs the school



TRENA TEGAN/Times-News

Declo High School principal Debra Matson and former principal Lovell Turner hold a plaque that was presented to the school as a token of its success as an accredited school. Declo has been an accredited school for 50 consecutive years.

might offer. Accreditation also is based on five standards: philosophy, mission, vision and policies; personnel and certification; curriculum, instruction and school improvement; accountability, assessments and

measures; and safe learning environment.

The school first received accreditation in 1954. Lovell Turner was principal at the time and said the certification was earned through "sweat, blood

and tears of many people over many years."

Turner was appointed principal of Declo High School and Elementary and taught five classes beginning in 1952. He said he made accreditation his number one goal, in spite of the fact that other schools told him it would be impossible. He was soon appointed to the State Accreditation Committee where he was able to review the reports of other small schools.

Armed with the knowledge of what was needed to receive the accreditation status, he set to work with Declo staff members and students to make the necessary improvements, he said. In 1954 the school became accredited with advice in one area, meaning there was a deviation from one of the standards.

It took some time, but we finally were fully accredited," Turner said. The school has upheld the status since that time.

The current principal, Debra Matson, also credits the success of the school and its programs to the faculty, staff members and students.

### Gooding starts year with bang

Gooding High School has re-commenced and gotten off to a great start.

The football, cross country and volleyball teams started their seasons with a bang. The football team is 1-0, and the volleyball team is 4-0. The cross-country team has just competed in its first meet in Valley with the girls receiving second and the boys first place.

On Sept. 11, the junior class will sponsor a 9/11 Charity

### SENATOR SCENE

Kalynn Pereira

Commemoration at 8 p.m. at the Gooding High School football field.

Nathan Price will sing. All proceeds will go towards a charity for the Sept. 11 disaster.

Kalynn Pereira is Gooding High School student body secretary.

### We want your school news

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Send your news and pictures:  
 Honor rolls  
 School events, such as carnivals, open houses, etc. club meetings, parent organizations and school officers  
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### Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Burley will hold 'No Child Left Behind' meeting

**BURLEY** — An information meeting on the "No Child Left Behind" program and yearly progress will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave.

For more information, call Steve Copmann at Burley Junior High School, 878-6613.

### Elementary holds Family Health Services

**DIETRICH** — Family Health Services will offer several services from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Dietrich Elementary School parking lot, 406 N. Park.

There will be free immunizations for children 2 months to 18 years old. Immunization records must be presented.

Well child checks, including for ear aches, colds, coughs and more, will be available. Insurance and Medicaid can be billed for the services. There also will be a sliding fee for low-income families. No one will be refused service for inability to pay.

Sports physicals will also be available. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call the school at 544-2158.

### Recreation district hosts back-to-school bash

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District will host the second annual back to school bash from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Recreation District Park.

This event includes a barbecue, swimming and more. The public is invited to attend this free event.

For more information, call the district office at 324-3389.

### Burley H.S. announces yearbooks order time

**BURLEY** — Burley High School students can order their 2004 yearbooks.

Order forms are available in room 204 at the school, 2100 Parke Ave. In order to receive the

regular prices, the order form and money must be turned in to Mr. Ogden by Sept. 30.

For more information, call the school at 878-6606.

### Hagerman Boosters encourages sign up

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman High Athletic Booster Club is inviting membership to support the school's athletes.

Individual memberships are \$10 and business membership is \$50.

The annual Booster Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the City Park. This will be a dessert social with specialty desserts provided by Coates Catering.

For more information, call Diana Bray 837-6324.

### Jerome debate team hosts 'Kiddle Carnival'

**JEROME** — There will be a Kiddle Carnival from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the Jerome High School Cafeteria.

The carnival is hosted by the Jerome High School debate team.

### Jefferson Elementary holds open house

**JEROME** — Parents are invited to attend Jefferson Elementary School's open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

A general meeting will be held in the school gym from 6:00-6:30 p.m. in English and again at 7:30-8:00 p.m. in English and Spanish to discuss school procedures, policy and discipline. Afterward, parents are invited to visit their child's classroom, talk with the teacher concerning student goals, curriculum and classroom rules.

### New program offers free breakfast to children

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District is offering free breakfast to all students as part of the Universal Free Breakfast Program.

"We have had a breakfast program in this school for the past

15 years, but few participated," said Susan Henderson, child nutrition supervisor. "Changing the breakfast service to Universal Free Breakfast Program will provide breakfast to all students at no charge."

For more information on the program, call 733-0134.

### Martial arts offers free after-school activity

**TWIN FALLS** — A free four weeks of after-school life skills and physical activity for children will be offered by Success Martial Arts at area elementary schools.

The series will cover self-discipline, respect and courtesy, teamwork, assertiveness as an option to aggression, creative alternatives to the cycle of poor self-esteem and bullying and basic introduction to martial arts.

The 45-minute sessions start immediately after school. The class schedule is:

Lincoln, Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 5; Bickel, Mondays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 11; Morningside, Thursdays from Oct. 14 to Nov. 4; St. Edward's School, Wednesdays from Oct. 6 to Oct. 27; and the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Tuesdays from Oct. 12 to Nov. 2. For more information, call 733-8910.

### Hansen School hosts preschool screening

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School is hosting screening and individual education plan meetings during the first two weeks of school.

For more information or to set up a screening, call 423-5475.

The preschool classes run Monday through Thursday starting Sept. 13. Classes for ages 3 and 4 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes for age 5 are held from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m.

### School District offers Little Huskies Club

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School District will offer the Little Huskies Club program to elementary students again this year.

For a \$20 fee, members receive a T-shirt and pass to attend all home athletic events.

Members also can participate for free in athletic camps sponsored by the district's coaching and cheerleading staff members.

For more information, call Mr. Standley or Mrs. Barnes at 423-5475.

### Richfield School offers After School Academy

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield School is again offering its After School Academy available immediately after school until 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday to help kindergarten through 12th-grade students with homework.

A snack will be provided. For more information, call Mr. Ross at 487-2790.

### St. Nicholas reports busy summer

**RUPERT** — Summer was a busy time at St. Nicholas School, located at F and Ninth streets.

Playground equipment and the front entry at the school were painted, the water fountains and lawn were up-graded and new entry doors and panels are being installed, reported school officials.

New teachers are Julia Vickers and Maren Knopp. Two new classes are music with Lori Bair and physical education with Susan Kippes. The computer lab will continue to be used for tenth classes and sixth-grade enrichment.

The school's first fund-raiser was the golf scramble in August. It was a success, according to organizers, and is on the agenda for next year.

For more information, call the school at 436-6320.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### The election of '04: Folks, it's too weird

The Coeur d'Alene Press

Vietnam War protesters, Black Panthers. An actor in the California governor's mansion.

This is not a history of the late '60s.

This is the election of 2004.

Like Yogi Berra said, it's deja vu all over again.

But in 1968, then again in 1972, a liberal Democratic vice president, then an even more liberal Democratic senator, faced off against a somewhat less liberal Republican for president.

The Republican, Richard Nixon, won both times.

Now, a liberal Democratic senator and his running mate, a somewhat less liberal senator with a perfect smile, is facing off against a conservative Republican incumbent who is trying to make himself look more liberal.

No wonder many voters in Idaho are independent-minded and even voted for Russ Perot over George H.W. Bush in 1992.

Last Thursday, Carole King, an icon of the 1970s, came to stump for Democrat John Kerry for president.

She said for independent-thinking Idahoans, Kerry is the logical choice.

But King's words will likely fall on deaf ears of the majority of Idahoans. In a state where Democrats, when they even choose to run for office, are seldom elected.

Kerry, who would be the richest president we've ever had, has a place here.

There are those who hope Kerry will replace the Western White House with

be located in Sun Valley, where Kerry and his wife, the widow of a Republican ketchup heir, own a home.

Can it get any weirder in our own Private Idaho? Maybe.

Many of the Hollywood elite own vacation homes in Sun Valley. To them, the Ketchum area is Idaho.

For others, like Anna Pearce, aka Patty Duke, and NYDP Blue's Dennis Coeur d'Alene is home.

Tom Cruise is said to make regular visits to Priest Lake. Dawn Wells escaped from Gilligan's Island for Driggs in the shadow of the Tetons.

California's current governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, is said to have a vacation home in Hope, overlooking Lake Pend Oreille in Bonner County.

But on Kerry's latest visit to the state several weeks ago, the number of people meeting him at the airport in Twin Falls could easily fit into several Yugos.

On Thursday, King made her second appearance of the year in Coeur d'Alene, this time at a 21st-century version of a record store, draped with posters of classic rock legends to give the place the feel of a '70s head shop.

In her comments, King bashed Republican policies.

But one has to wonder if Idaho were controlled by liberal, Democratic policies, if even they could own a piece of their Private Idaho.

Probably, With the outrageous salaries musicians, TV, movie and sports figures pull down, perhaps they want Idaho all to themselves.

Sharing it, of course, with ultra-rich eastern Democrats.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Coeur d'Alene Press says John Kerry and the liberal elite seem to want Idaho for themselves.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## A brief glimpse of truth on this war

This week an unwelcome vision showed up on the presidential campaign trail — the truth. Soon after being recognized, it was, of course, quickly shoved the door.

### BILL FERGUSON

The surprise visit from Mr. Veritas was brought to us courtesy of a most unlikely source — the incumbent chief executive himself. We may never know what prompted the embarrassing slip into honesty by Mr. Bush (perhaps it was merely campaign-trail weariness) — but many Republican mouthfuls of coffee undoubtedly flew across the room when the president announced that the war on terrorism was probably not winnable.

The uncomfortably candid (and correct) observation, made during a "today" show interview with Matt Lauer on Monday, sent Democrats running for the cameras faster than a Michael Phelps breast stroke. (Yes, I realize in a little while with the Olympic contest but only a little.) John Edwards barely avoided a slipping into a giggle-fit as he accused Bush of flip-flopping on previous predictions of terrorist war victory and assured the military shulow among us that the war against terrorism is "absolutely winnable."

It didn't take Bush long to start back-peddling. The next day in much friendlier surroundings on the Bush Limbaugh show, Bush explained what he meant by his previous comment. Urged on by the fainting talk show host, Bush said that what he meant



to say was that the war on terror was unlike a conventional war in which one side is eventually recognized as the victor and the warring parties sit down and sign a peace treaty to bring an official end to hostilities. There is little chance we'll ever sit down with al-Qaida representatives and sign any sort of treaty and therefore this conflict is unlikely to ever come to a definitive end.

It makes sense in context, and I'd have gained some respect for the president if he'd have left it at that. But of course he couldn't do that. It just wouldn't be good for his image as a decisive, tough hombre who has little room for complexity and ambiguity in his thinking and policies. After ex-

plaining his real intent behind the "unwinnable" observation, he quickly did an about face and assured us that "we will win" the war on terrorism and declared that we are well on our way to doing just that. Goodbye honesty, hello meaningless platitudes.

Great recovery, George. You had us worried that we might actually start having to endure honesty and plain talk from our politicians. What's next? Are you going to tell us that we can't possibly arrest the impending collapse of Social Security and Medicare without increasing taxes and/or scaling back benefits? Or are you going to tell us that we can't resolve our energy/pollution problems without rethinking our addiction to fos-

sil fuels? Perish the thought! We aren't interested in hearing unpleasant truths. We want to be told that the government will keep us safe from the bad guys, keep the economy rolling along, and take care of the needy. And we'd like them to do all that while at the same time cutting taxes.

That sort of unreality is exactly what George Bush, in his more guarded moments, has fed us in the past and don't expect him to stray from that script again. We won't see another visit from the Truth Fairy in this campaign. She's not welcome around these parts.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Readers may write to him at fer.geolumm@hotmail.com.

## W. may get the last laugh on Bushisms

### CHRIS BRAY

"Bushisms," those much-discussed cultural artifacts that demonstrate the apparent stupidity of our poorly spoken president, really are pretty revealing. But criticism of them is likely to backfire horribly. A couple of examples will illustrate.

Tim Tillman wasn't an ordinary farmer, but his political opponents helped him to become one. As the South Carolina politician waged a vaguely populist battle to seize control of his state's Democratic Party through a 1996, the well-to-do merchants and professionals who ran the party lashed out in disgust. Tillman, they noted, was boorish and without nuance, an inelegant speaker with a habit of mangling the English language.

Newspapers joined in the refrain. The Charleston News and Courier argued that Tillman's crude politics were aimed at springing "the passions and prejudices of the ignorant." Responding to Tillman's charge that an aristocracy ran the state, the newspaper putulantly agreed: it was, the paper shot back, "an aristocracy of brains and character." And so Tillman,

who owned more than 1,700 acres and was no struggling farmer — became an ordinary guy who didn't talk like the overeducated aristocrat.

The voting majority, which noted that it had been repeatedly deserted by the reigning political elites as ignorant, gave its loyalty to "Pitchfork" Tillman, the plain-spoken farmer.

In a biography of Tillman, from which this account has been taken, the historian Stephen Kantrowitz notes one of the central ironies of his rise to power: "When his adversaries used his behavior and his followers as proof of Tillman's demagoguery and disreputability, they revealed their own profoundly elitist notions of citizenship and leadership."

The campaign for John Kerry should point that cogent sentence on the foot of his headquarters, in well-off headquarters, in well-off headquarters.

George W. Bush's politics are obviously very different from

Tillman's, but the point is more personal than that: Call someone stupid or unsophisticated and you have to say why. That's where things get tricky, for pretty obvious reasons.

Similar examples pop up throughout American history. In 1840, a Democratic reporter sneered that William Henry Harrison, the not-terribly-distinguished Whig candidate for president, would be perfectly happy to spend the rest of his days sitting around in a log cabin with a jug of hard cider. Harrison took that image to the bank, cheerfully (and falsely) agreeing that he was an ordinary man who felt plenty comfortable with simple shelter and drink. Harrison won the election handily.

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Attacking his instances of inelegant speech, people who loudly and publicly criticize Bush attack the inelegant. Anyone who has spent some time around the humanities division will recall the comfortable

claim that most highly educated people live on the political left. Granting that self-aggrandizing and highly debatable point for the sake of argument, we might stop to note that only one American in four graduates from college — from any college, all grade-point averages included. That's a pretty narrow path to political success, folks. Most people can smell contentment.

So rant on, and take note of every stupid-sounding thing that the president says. But remember what the horrified New York Times Book Review had to say about Huey Long, the wildly successful governor and senator from Louisiana, when he published his autobiography in 1939: "There is hardly a law of English usage or a rule of English grammar that his author does not break somewhere." And remember one other thing: 1934 was a very good year for Sen. Huey "Kingfish" Long, as he polished his platform, "Every man a king," for a presidential run.

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### Bush dragged heels in creating Homeland Security

Did you know that it was President Clinton who proposed and began Homeland Security? Clinton never announced the concern publicly because he was up to his eyeballs in the Monica affair and didn't want to appear that he was doing something to deflect the animus leveled toward him. Clinton firmly believed that his personal problems were his and nothing should be done presidentially, to assuage his position. (That's probably tough for the extreme right-wingers to accept, but it happens for a complete understanding

of the subject and of the way Clinton fought terrorism, read Richard A. Clarke's book "Against All Enemies." It's an eye-opener.

Clarke shows how Bush deceived us by "peddling false information and even maintained that the threat was far more serious than the intelligence (even the overstated intelligence) claimed" (Katrina v Heuvel).

Bush opposed the creation of Homeland Security — possibly because the idea was Clinton's and Clarke's. Then Bush realized that he had flopped and did a flip, making damn sure that the world believed that the whole shebang was his idea. At the time, Bush's head and heart were stuffed with Iraq, so

## LETTER

It is no wonder he turned an excellent idea into an underfunded Mickey Mouse operation.

Most recently, the Department of Homeland Security used years-old information to warn several financial institutions that the likelihood of a terrorist attack was most probably (higher than Imminent?). The useless color code was raised to an all-time high; however, the tenants and workers in those buildings were not given the choice to remain at home.

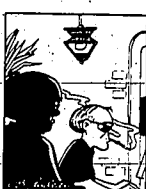
The empty pretense blown through the crap he shoveled to us like a streak of silver truth and makes me wonder whether he would have treated the occupants of the twin towers with

equal irresponsibility had he had comparable intelligence.

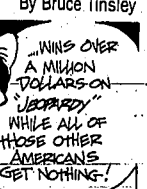
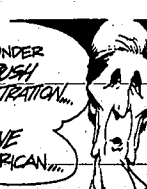
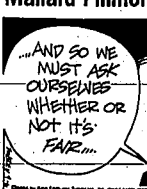
The way Bush used the old information to attempt to draw any gains made by the Democratic Convention) was so staggering to the Pakistan government that it complained to our Department of State that Bush's action had prevented his Pakistani intelligence agencies from swooping down on al-Qaida operatives that had been under surveillance.

Political desperation makes weak men to crazy things; however, in Bush's case, I believe that the evidence of his three topplings indicates that he has returned to uppling. JOHN WALSH Burley

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTERS

**Criticizing school zone signs makes little sense**

To Mr. Phil Auld:  
I find it fairly amusing (and ridiculous) that life in Berger (?) must be so much in the fast lane that it irritates you to come to Twin Falls, and take about 30 seconds out of your busy day to slow down to 20 miles per hour in our school zones and possibly save the life of a child. Give us city Hicks a break.

Quite frankly, I would like to see the hours extended up to 9 p.m. as kids come and go at all hours to use the school playground.

Otherwise, most of your letters to the editor contain a lot of thought and insight.  
RAY FORD  
Twin Falls

**Don't confuse scandal with Minidoka sheriff**

Do you know the difference between the Rupert City Police and the Minidoka Sheriff's Department?

I have heard a lot of talk about the Rupert Police department and would like to take a moment of your reading time to maybe clear up the confusion, or misunderstanding of these two departments.

Fedders resigned from his office along with some other officers after an investigation.

The Rupert officers work only within the city limits and are not responsible for anything out of that area.

The Minidoka sheriff's department handles all of the Minidoka County and is under Paul Fries. Paul Fries has been our elected sheriff for more than the past 12 years and continues to do a fine job of running a smooth department.

The turn-over rate within this department has been only one-half of 1 percent, speaking volumes for his leadership, honesty and fairness. He has a department of loyal people who are not mixed up in any of the affairs of the city police.

The Minidoka sheriff's men in blue put their lives on the line each day to make our county a safer place in which to live. His elite SWAT team is a

dedicated team who put in many hours to help enforce getting drugs out of the streets and out of our county. The Minidoka sheriff's office is there to assist both the city of Rupert and the city of Heyburn officers when they are needed.

This is not to discredit any of the honest and loyal officers that still work for this law office, but please do not link the Minidoka sheriff's department with the scandal that has occurred in the city of Rupert.

The Minidoka sheriff's department is a separate law enforcement agency and does not even work out of the same building.  
SHARON HAYDEN  
Heyburn

**Mallard Fillmore files nowhere in reason**

I have been following your Mallard Fillmore strip for some time. It is abundantly clear that the strip is both most amusing and best. It is named for one of the dinner bulbs to gain residence to the White House. Millard Fillmore became president with the death of President Taylor but was not re-nominated by his party in the election of 1852. He was, however, nominated for president by the Know-Nothing Party in 1856. The central character — supposed-ly one of great wisdom and wit — is a duck. Now a duck has an I.Q. only a tiny millimeter higher than that of a turkey, and a turkey's intelligence is only an iota higher than a tree stump. It appears, indeed, that the media is truly the message.

Oh yes, I would like to remind the headline writer who wrote the line, "Eagles begin season unbeaten" in Sunday's Sports page (Aug. 29), that all of the teams beginning season play in the College of Southern Idaho Outback Invitational were undefeated.

DUANE S. KNOS  
Rupert

**Editorial failed to tackle crime of DUI**

Twice in your editorial ("Timing forced Reeves to make exit,

Sept. 2), you characterize driving under the influence as a "mistake." That's a mistake. DUI is a crime. Not because it is stupid or "immoral," but because it is deadly.

Yes, students look at their teachers' behavior to decide what our culture's standards are. But they also look at school boards. And they also look at newspapers. You failed them with this editorial.

You furthered the culture of drinking and driving. You made it sound like unless you're a coach or teacher, it's just a "mistake."

If I'll be who penned your editorial never lost a loved one to a drunken driver.  
KYLE HARSHBARGER  
Twin Falls

**Jones' case and petition deserves public support**

Mr. Nevada Jones: Your letter of Aug. 30 asked for compassion in the 10-year sentence imposed upon your wife, Cassie, and also asked for people to sign a petition to be sent to and hopefully read by Twin Falls County Judge G.R. Bevin and Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

I signed the petition, as only one of 23 to date. There must be a way to get others to realize the inequitable justice doled out in the Twin Falls County courts. If she had been carrying a football in her sumpit and few drinks under her belt, she could get away with pushing women around.

Are there petitions for people to sign who are not able to do so on a computer?  
AUDREY VON LINDERN  
Hagerman

**Only one candidate actually went to Vietnam**

In response to John Herbert's letter:

John, you have your facts wrong. If you go to Bush and Kerry's campaign sites, you will see that Kerry marked the box to "volunteer for overseas duty." Bush marked the one "I do not volunteer for overseas duty" on their enlistment forms — big difference. Also, Purple Hearts are "only" awarded in

combat zones. Now ask yourself which candidate had the courage and sense of duty to fight alongside his fellow Americans (and I don't mean just serving turkey dinner).

Now can we get on to the real issues such as the quagmire in Iraq, the deficit, the lack of jobs, the economy, the price of oil, weapons of mass destruction, the (un)Patriot Act, Valerie Plame: the energy task force, Ahmad Chalabi, stem cell research, prescription drug benefits, Halliburton, the environment, Abu Ghraib — the list of failures of the Bush presidency goes on and on.

George Bush has only one hope to win this election and that is to smear his opponent because his own record for the last four years is so dismal.  
MIKE FRAZIER  
Twin Falls

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# Democrats contend Bush's bounce in polls won't last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Sunday said President Bush's most-conviction bounce was triggered by "four days of mean, vicious attacks" on John Kerry, and would be short-lived.

They vowed a nonstop, two-month offensive to make up for any lost ground as Kerry made personnel changes at the top of his campaign for the final sprint to Election Day.



Sen. John Kerry

Bush campaigned Sunday in battleground West Virginia, telling supporters a Democratic administration would "stifle job creation" with tax increases.

Both campaigns forged ahead without waiting for the traditional Labor Day kickoff, springing over the tone of the contest, two wars 30 years apart and the president's domestic performance.

"After a week of relentless negativity, we will be fighting back using Bush's own record on the economy, jobs and health care," Democratic Party chief Terry McAuliffe said in a conference call with reporters.

Although payroll jobs have grown by 1.7 million in the last 12 months, the economy still has lost 913,000 jobs overall since Bush took office.

Both sides said the race probably would tighten after several national polls over the weekend showed Bush opening a 10-point or larger lead.

"The thing about a bounce is, it goes up and then it comes down," said Kerry's campaign manager, Mary Beth Cahill.

"At the end of the day, this is going to be a very, very tight race," said Bush re-election chairman Marc Racicot, both were interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

With many Democrats outside the Kerry term urging the candidate to take steps to reinvigorate his campaign, Kerry has moved John Sasso, a long-time adviser and Boston operative who once ran the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis, from the Democratic National Committee to a top spot inside his campaign.

Sasso will be a senior adviser traveling with Kerry through Nov. 2. Replacing him as liaison to the DNC will be Michael

Whoutley, who helped Kerry win the Iowa caucuses.

The changes put three Boston operatives in charge of his campaign: Cahill, Sasso and Whoutley.

Kerry was reunited with his wife Teresa Feinz Kerry at her home in Pittsburgh on Sunday. She was treated in an Iowa hospital late Saturday after complaining of an upset stomach.

Bush told a rally in Parkersburg, W.Va. "This Labor Day weekend, it is important for American workers to know that my opponent wants to tax your jobs."

Kerry has said he would restore taxes to pre-Bush levels only for people earning more than \$200,000, and would cut them for middle- and low-income earners.

Bush won the state by 6 percentage points in 2000, and polls show him again holding a lead, even though Democrats wield a 2-1 advantage in voter registration.

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## Expect a tougher week this time, Aquarius

IF SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are currently more sensitive to the needs and feelings of others, which gives you an almost psychic ability to sense what others are thinking. Romance and pleasing others may have been motivating forces in your life in the past several months. A youthful outlook should be reinforced again early next year, so enjoy good health and carefree companionship. December and January promise to bring more security and stability to your life, as well as a liberal sprinkling of opportunities to improve it.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):** Relax while you can because a busy week looms ahead. Be generous and sympathetic with others, and guard against a tendency to be too demanding. Cherish connections with others and solidly trust.

**TALIBUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Enjoy the peaceful atmosphere, and give loved ones extra tender-loving care. Indulge the senses and wallow in togetherness. Make sure that an important person knows you are true blue.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your mind is a sponge absorbing information that comes your way. Why not occupy your time instead with research into moneymaking ideas?

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It is a good day to be lazy and rest by the pool, or finish up the summer on a quiet note. You could be floating on cloud nine if these romantic stars brought a message of affection to your door.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have enough love and affection to share with everyone you meet, and that makes you generous with your cash, as well. Be clear about expectations if repayment is required, and set a firm limit on spending.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The dreamy vacation magic seems to recede, and more

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Jeraldine Saunders

practical concerns take precedence. Pay attention to the news for ideas that you can utilize in the business world, and your latest passions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** All romantic interludes must come to an end, as the curtain closes on a long weekend. Leave your future intimate with assurances of future contact so that misunderstandings cannot occur. Be prepared for an active week ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Tenacity and responsibilities could weigh you down, but you are actually building a firm foundation. Put aside time on the calendar for personal care with regular visits to the dentist or massage therapist.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Others could have valuable ideas, so listen closely. By the end of the day some of your charisma could seem tarnished, but those who stick by you may be ardent friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It is impossible to push hard where career or business is concerned. A relaxing mood prevails, and partners are romantically inclined. Take advantage of that mood and spend quality time with a lover.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have been riding high on holiday fun, but the week ahead could be challenging. People are gearing up for action and are intolerant of slowpokes.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Intoxicating chemistry with an ideal partner could fade as the holiday ends, but ties of affection are likely to remain permanent. Practical concerns could interfere with fun and games. Pay attention to your dreams tonight.

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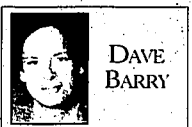
Section B

## I dare you to read this column

When you've been writing a column for as long as I have - 6 billion years this Tuesday - you get used to receiving a certain type of letter. It's known, in journalism, as the "I Dare You To Print This" (IDYTT for short) letter, because the letter-writer challenges you, the columnist, to print the letter, implying you lack the courage.

Generally you don't print it, for two reasons. One is, you get a lot of these letters (at least I do) and if you printed them all, your column would consist, entirely of letters that people dared you to print. Eventually the newspaper, realizing that you were no longer necessary, would fire you, and you'd have to get a real job, which is a problem because most columnists don't know how to actually do anything except have opinions.

The other reason why columnists don't print IDYTT letters is that often the author of the letter is misinformed, by which I mean insane. Your typical IDYTT letter-writer sounds like this:



DAVE BARRY

"If you in the so-called 'news media' did a little RESEARCH, you would know that so-called 'CIA WARNING' is in fact caused by TINY NUCLEAR-POWERED ROBOT SNAILS transported by CIA-TRAINED PARAKEETS responding to HIGH-FREQUENCY RADIO COMMANDS transmitted by an ALIEN TAPWORM operating from the large intestine of REGIS PHILBIN. All of this is CLEARLY PREDICTED in both the BIBLE and the 1992 SEARS WALLPAPER HANGING and confirmed to me personally by a PORTUGUESE-SPEAKING MOTH FROM THE FUTURE. Mr. Barry, I DARE YOU TO PRINT THIS!"

But every now and then an IDYTT letter deserves to be printed. I have one here regarding strong issue with a column I wrote about the national poker craze, in which I said that watching people play poker on TV is being because all that happens is a bunch of guys who look like severe hemophiliacs suffer sit around peering at cards.

This did not sit well with Sharon Warden - also known, according to her letter, as "Royal Flush Mama." She dares me to print the fact that I am a fool, as well as being both dumb and stupid. She also questions my masculinity, noting that, quote: "Poker is truly a man's game and a few women."

"Also," she notes, "none of us have hemorrhoids."

She doesn't say how she knows this, and I don't want to know. But speaking of Buses: I got a far more positive response to another column I wrote listing a series of etiquette rules that everybody should know. The most popular rule, by far, was one suggested by my Research Department, Judi Smith, concerning women's restroom courtesy. Judi feels very strongly about women who, not wishing to come into direct butler contact with a public toilet, hover above it, thereby turning the seat into a Weewee Waterpark. These women, Judi feels, should either (a) clean up after themselves; or (b) suffer the death penalty.

I thought that was perhaps a tad harsh, but to me, in my mail, many women agree with Judi. I had no idea. I mean, I know men are disgusting, especially at football games.

I thought women were better than men, but according to my readers, many women are not; apparently this is an area where both genders could do a lot better. I hope we do, because restroom germs not only cause disease, they also have the ability to band together and form large, hostile organisms that walk among us, undetected, disguised as producers of "reality" television. I know this for a fact: it was told to me, in Portuguese, by Yreemak, Moth of the Future. Humanity MUST BE WARNED! This is why I dare the editor to PRINT THIS COLUMN.

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# The road to Weevie



Josh Bethke, a delivery driver with Best Buy in Twin Falls, who has diabetes, says he helps to regulate his food consumption while on the road by keeping his meals and snacks in a cooler next him.

## Diabetic travelers can't be too prepared

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - When Josh Bethke goes on the road, he goes prepared. "I take snacks with me whenever I drive out of town," said Bethke, 34, who drives a truck between Burley and Twin Falls for Best Buy, a consumer electronics chain. "When you're a Type 1 diabetic, you have to plan ahead."

Difficulties that insulin-dependent diabetics face when they travel include circulation or foot problems on long trips and blood-sugar levels affected by varied meal times.

Bethke's diabetes is well-controlled, but it takes work. He samples the glucose levels in his blood several times a day and plans ahead for all kinds of contingencies.

"And I never, ever get behind the wheel of a truck without testing my blood sugar."

Diabetes happens when the body's blood sugar, or glucose, is too high because of insufficient insulin levels. Without enough insulin, which helps

transform food into energy, glucose remains in the blood at potentially harmful levels, requiring daily insulin injections. Health

flake-from-continually high blood-sugar levels include blindness and kidney nerve and blood-vessel damage along with increased risk of heart attack and stroke.

Since blood sugar levels are affected by factors such as diet, activity, stress and medication, diabetics must check their blood sugar throughout the day, especially when traveling.

Bethke, who was diagnosed with diabetes at age 12, now has a battery-operated insulin pump that

eliminates the need for injections, but blood sugar levels still takes work to manage.

“Being a diabetic means you have to anticipate what can happen. You get to be good at listening to what your body is telling you.”

- Josh Bethke, diabetic and delivery driver

It gets easier after you recognize the symptoms, he says. Nausea and urgent thirst are signs that blood sugar is too high, which can only be corrected by insulin. Light-headedness or weakness are symptoms of hypoglycemia or low blood sugar - which means the diabetic needs to eat something.

Dr. Sam Engel, an endocrinologist in Stamford, Conn., says dia-

betes management depends on the diabetic's insulin program. "Diabetics may need to take an extra injection or

reduce their dosage or change the type they are using for shorter-acting or longer-acting insulin."

Travel has gotten more complicated for diabetics since airlines eliminated or drastically reduced food service. "Diabetics should always carry food with them, just in case their blood sugar goes down," said Dr. Anthony Pantoleo, another Connecticut endocrinologist. If an airline does offer food service, the diabetic traveler should order in an advance a low-sugar or low-fat meal, he says.

"Diabetic travelers should avoid eating ice cream and desserts and drinking sugared soda pop when they're on the road," Pantoleo says.

"Being a diabetic means you have to anticipate what can happen," Bethke said. "You get to be good at listening to what your body is telling you."

The Stamford Advocate contributed to this report.  
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## Rotary cutters aren't just for pizza

Recently, I wrote about specialty scissors for home-sewers, and this week I'll address the subject of rotary wheel cutters, a popular alternative to scissors. They're a particular favorite of quilters and crafters, offering quick, accurate cutting for straight edges and multiple layers, as well as curves.

Rotary cutters, which resemble pizza cutters, should always be used with a special self-heating mat. This has a composition that makes cutting lines less visible, and it protects both the cutting surface and the tools' sharp blade.

The mat helps align edges and has markings, usually in both inches and metric measurements. Mat sizes vary, as small as 6 by 9 inches to as large as 30 by 36 inches, with prices from \$5 to \$45. They are rigid enough for stability, yet flexible enough to roll up for carrying or storing.

Most rotary cutters have a comfortable, easy-grip handle. They're available in small and large sizes, selling for about \$7 to \$15. Some have pinked or wavy edges, fun to use in projects with sturdy fabrics. Quilters love the new Premium Circle Cutter by Olla, which cuts perfectly pre-



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

Rotary cutters, which resemble pizza cutters, should always be used with a special self-heating mat.

portioned circles from 2 inches to 8 inches in diameter.

Rotary cutters also have various types of handles. Some have a manual knob to control the blade, while others, like Dritz by Kai, have an automatic blade release controlled by hand pressure. For safety, the blade retracts when it's not in use.

Olla's Deluxe Cutter has an ergonomic curved and padded handle with a squeeze grip that

either engages the blade for use or locks it away for safety. When blades get dull, they should be replaced, so stock up on spares. In conjunction with the rotary cutter, you should use a heavy-duty plastic ruler to help guide the blade. If you need to cut ovals, circles and odd shapes, guide the cutter around household items such as plates and cups.

Here are some hints for using rotary cutters:

- Keep your mat clean by wiping it with a soft, damp cloth.
- To cut corners cleanly, cut past each side rather than trying to pivot.
- Blades that seem dull for fabrics may still be used for paper projects.
- Work with silky fabrics on the reverse textured side of the cutting mat.
- All of these items are available at local fabric stores and quilt shops.

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## Red, white and real: Designer takes on TV

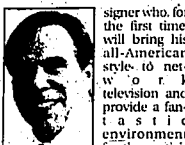
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's 5,000 fashionable to have a reality show nowadays. Following the likes of Donald Trump, Tyra Banks and Sylvester Stallone, Tommy Hilfiger is the next celebrity strutting onto the reality TV runway.

The red-white-and-blue fashion designer will star in "The Cut," an "Apprentice" meets "America's Next Top Model" style reality show, CBS announced Friday.

"The Cut" will chase 16 wannabe designers as they live together in a SoHo loft and compete in fashion world challenges that will test their business, design, talent and style skills. The winner will conceive a collection under the celeb-loving Hilfiger label. (David Bowie, Iman and Christina Milian now sport Tommy in ads while Beyonce will back in his perfume campaign next month.)

"What will make 'The Cut' special is the involvement of Tommy Hilfiger," said CBS Entertainment President Nancy Tellem. "He's a cutting-edge



Tommy Hilfiger

designer who, for the first time, will bring his all-American style to network television and provide a fantastic environment for participants to realize their artistic dreams and visions.

Casting producers have already begun accepting applications and three-minute videos for potential fashion mavens who think they're cut from a different cloth. The application, available on CBS' Web site, asks style-savvy questions such as "What brands do you hate?" and "What's the signature piece in your closet?" The application states contestants should be available for seven weeks between January and March 2005.

Last year, Hilfiger made cameo appearances on MTV's "Rich Girls," which starred his daughter, Ally Hilfiger, and her best friend, Jamie Gleicher.

IMAGE

# How to kill cancer so it doesn't grow back

The Washington Post

In Greek mythology, a terrifying monster known as Hydra would regrow two heads for every one lost when one of the serpent's many necks was severed, making the beast nearly impossible to slay. Modern scientists think they may have discovered why cancer often behaves like Hydra, refusing to die despite every seemingly mortal blow that medicine inflicts upon it.

Current cancer therapies may attack only the equivalent of Hydra's head—the majority of cancer cells removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation and chemotherapy. Spared is a crucial pool of mutant cells that acts as the source of the malignancy, leaving the cancer able to rise again and again.

According to this theory, which has steadily been gaining credence, the only effective strategy for defeating cancer will be found in treatments that stanch cancer's ability to regrow, such as what Hercules did when he finally slew the beast of ancient Greece by cauterizing each of the monster's necks.

In the case of cancer, the solution would lie in stamping out the highly specialized cells, known as cancer stem cells, that appear to give rise to the cancer in the first place. Such cells are largely impervious to current treatments, enabling them to lurk silently until they repeatedly spawn new tumors, either in the same part or in other parts of the body.

"What we've been doing is simply making the tumor shrink—leaving the equivalent of

## Cancer stem cells

- Self-renewing
- Relatively rare cells in the tumor
- Only cancer cells capable of maintaining tumor growth



## Differentiated tumor cells

- Generated by cancer stem cell maturation
- Make up majority of tumor cells
- Cannot regrow a tumor; not proliferative

the source of the head behind. So it just regrows," said Michael Clarke, a professor of medicine at the University of Michigan, who has found evidence for the existence of breast cancer stem cells.

In addition to breast cancer, scientists have probed evidence for the existence of cancer stem cells in two leukemias and a variety of brain cancers.

In the most recent evidence, published in the Aug. 12 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Stanford University showed that among the millions of cancerous cells found in patients suffering from chronic myelogenous leukemia, only a small, discrete population had the ability to replenish the cancer.

"We showed that only certain cells have the ability to self-renew," said Irving Weissman, who directs Stanford's Institute for Cancer/Cell-Biology and Medicine.

These cells appear to have specific characteristics: they are mutant versions of normal stem cells, which are the immature versions of all cells that have been the focus of attention in recent years because of their potential for treating a host of ailments.

It remains unclear how cancer stem cells originate, but they probably arise as a result of genetic defects or exposure to toxins, researchers said.

"Normal stem cells are regulated by the body to make just the amount you need," Weissman said. "But a cancer stem cell has broken out of that control. It self-renews in an unregulated fashion. Its self-renewal gets way too big."

Regardless of the cause, scientists are urgently trying to identify cancer stem cells for every type of malignancy.

"We're going to keep going

through each and every human cancer to isolate each of the cancer stem cells and show what their properties are so one can look for new kinds of therapies," Weissman said.

Identifying the properties of the cancer stem cells could provide crucial information, according to Peter Dirks, a neurosurgeon at the University of Toronto who has found evidence for cancer stem cells in every form of brain cancer he has examined.

Brain cancer tumors that tend to be more aggressive appear to have higher concentrations of cancer stem cells, he said. "We're trying to apply this to patient prognosis," Dirks said. "This may identify which tumors are most likely to respond to treatment but then relapse."

Scientists trying to understand cancer better at a fundamental level should focus their efforts on cancer stem cells, he said.

"A lot of research on cancer involves the whole tumor mass," Dirks said. "If you study the expression of genes in all those cells you may not be studying the genes that are the most important."

But perhaps the most important implication is that identifying and understanding cancer stem cells could lead to more potent treatments.

"If you think about the basis for leukemia treatment, generally it is predicated on the idea that leukemia cells grow faster than the normal cells. So that's what it goes after," said John E. Dick, a professor of molecular genetics at the University of Toronto, who discovered cancer

stem cells for acute myelogenous leukemia.

"But these cells aren't. These leukemia stem cells are resting. They behave just like a normal stem cell. They sit there and eventually will regrow the leukemia," Dick said. "It's critically important to understand these leukemia stem cells so we can target them."

That is exactly what Craig Jordan, a professor of medicine at the University of Rochester, has started to try to do. Jordan has identified a molecular switch involved in cell survival that appears to be unique to leukemia stem cells and absent from normal blood stem cells. "We don't think normal treatments would hit this target, which is why patients relapse," he said.

Jordan has begun testing drugs that, at least in the laboratory, appear highly effective at killing leukemia stem cells while sparing healthy stem cells, he said.

"It looks fantastic in the lab. In the laboratory we can very effectively kill the tumor without killing the normal stem cells," he said.

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## A link between birth control pills and hair loss?

DEAR PAULA: I am in my early 30s and have recently begun obsessing about my thinning hair. Through research on the internet, I've found information about the possible link between stopping birth control pills and hair loss in women. This possibility would fit my situation and, of course, I am most curious to see if restarting the birth control pills will help to regrow some of the hair I have lost. Have you found research that would support the theory of hormone-related hair loss? If so, wouldn't hair be easily regrown with hormone supplements?

MICHELLE VIA E-MAIL: DEAR MICHELLE: Birth control pills definitely affect hormones, but there are many conflicting opinions about their



effect on hair loss or hair regrowth. Regrettably, there are few scientific studies on female pattern baldness, and even fewer when it comes to the effect of birth control pills on this condition. The small amount of research that does exist shows that some birth control pills have more testosterone-like activity, which can possibly promote hair loss by increasing the likelihood of testosterone being converted to dihy-

drotosterone (DHT), the hormone by-product responsible for most hair loss. That would cause a number of hair follicles to lapse into shedding phase and then not begin the regrowth phase again.

However, there are birth control pills that contain minimal amounts of testosterone or that have anti-androgenic properties (meaning they inhibit testosterone). These formulas can therefore reduce hair loss and may actually help hair grow on the head, while also reducing the risk of acne. When birth control pills contain estrogen, they can help reduce hair loss because estrogen makes hair stay on the head longer.

Because there are so many other complicated and signifi-

cant health issues related to taking birth control pills, hair loss and hair growth should not be the primary reason for taking them. It is essential for you to discuss all the pros and cons of these drugs at length with your physician.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 100, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

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# St. Benedict's holds childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Immunizations and More."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

## Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the main

## To do for you

floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 650 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Page Geske at 736-2122, Ext. 308.

## Free hearing tests

Magic Valley Hearing Aid and Audiology Clinic will hold an open house for free hearing tests on Sept. 13-15.

Appointments are required. To make an appointment or for more information, call 736-4550.

## Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

## Caregiver support

A Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Office on Aging Annex, 999 Washington St. N., located on

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The ongoing support group is for caregivers who are primarily responsible for caring for a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend.

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## Childbirth education

Two childbirth education classes will be offered Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The first class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the medical center. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

The second class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

## Learn about arthritis, fibromyalgia

The Arthritis and Fibromyalgia Self-Management Course will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23 through Oct. 28, at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The Arthritis Foundation's self-management course will be taught by two Arthritis

Foundation-trained instructors. The six-week comprehensive course is designed to give participants the knowledge, confidence and skills needed to take an active part in their arthritis care. Participants can meet with others who have arthritis or fibromyalgia and learn more about nutrition, medication, exercise, relaxation techniques and arthritis care management tips.

Cost is \$30, which includes the "Arthritis Help Book" and all other materials. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation Utah/Idaho Chapter at (800) 444-4993 or sign up on-line at www.arthritis.org.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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The bride is from Santa Barbara, Calif., and is employed at Jenny Craig.

The bridegroom is a former resident of Burley. He is serving in the Hot Shots of the U.S. Air Force in Vandenberg, Calif.

An open house to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 150 W., Rupert.



Daniel and Amber Barrera

## CT scans raise cancer risk

### The Hartford Courant

People having full body scans to find potential health problems may wind up creating one, researchers suggest.

Radiation from computed tomography, or CT, scans will result in a modest increase in the risk of cancer, according to research published in the September issue of the journal *Radiology*.

The radiation from a full body scan is only slightly less than the average dose received by survivors of atomic bomb blasts. Full-body CT scans, for instance, expose people to 100 times more radiation than a mammogram.

Researchers at Columbia University in New York used cancer mortality data of A-bomb survivors and extrapolated that people exposed to levels of radiation from full body CT scans would be slightly more likely to die of cancer.

For a 45-year-old man who undergoes a scan just once, the increased risk of death from cancer is minimal — less than a tenth of 1 percent. But if the same man had a CT scan every year for 30 years, the increased risk of death from cancer is about 2 percent — meaning there would be one additional cancer death for every 50 tested.

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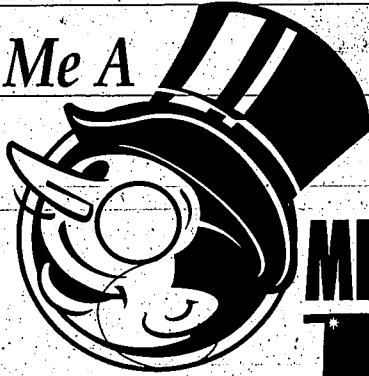
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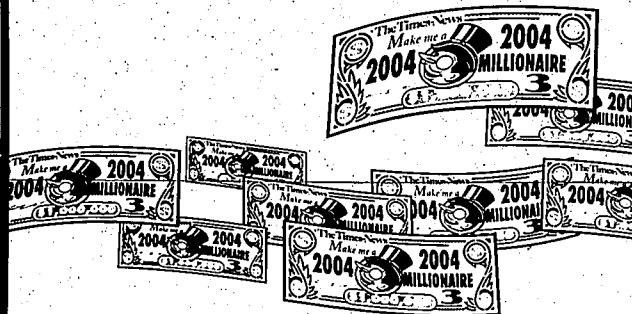
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The latest from the U.S. Open in New York.

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's one game. If we win 22-0, we're not going to get credit for three victories.

Alex Rodriguez, rationalizing the New York Yankees' 22-0 loss to the Cleveland Indians last week

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Fresno State, which opened at Washington Sunday, started the 2001 football season with a bang by defeating which three major colleges?

ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

Flag football, soccer refs needed

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District needs soccer and flag football referees for the 2004 fall season. The pay is \$6.50 to \$7 per game. All games will be played on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 11. Call the JRD office at 324-3389 for more information.

Burley Boosters announce meeting

BURLEY - The Burley Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Burley High School conference room. All parents of children in grades 9-12 are encouraged to attend.

Jerome Boosters will hold golf scramble

JEROME - The 6th Annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble, sponsored by the Jerome High School Booster Club, will be held at the Jerome Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 11. Proceeds benefit the Jerome High School athletic programs. Call Bari Patterson at 308-2774 for more information.

Handgun safety class begins Saturday

BURLEY - Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Heyburn Police Department. The course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit or for fall hunters.

Certified firearms instructors will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety, and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapon and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

The course is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Campus Enrichment program. The class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk set for Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS - The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18. Participants will run or walk a 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The entry fee is \$20 for those registering on or before Sept. 11 (\$25 after) and includes a t-shirt and post-race picnic.

Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports, Elevation Sports, Gold's Gym, Twin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCA-City Pool and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, or register online at http://www.sponsorora.com. Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Colorado, Oregon State and Wisconsin

Singh holds onto lead in Boston

By Jimmy Golen, Associated Press writer

NORTON, Mass. - Vijay Singh leads the PGA Tour's money list by an ever-widening margin. He is running away with the player of the year award.

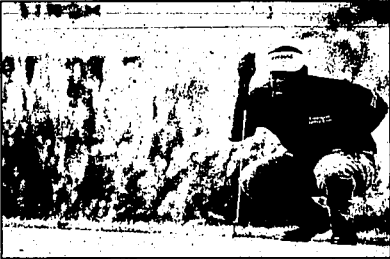
And on Sunday, he moved within 18 holes of another big prize.

Singh shot 68 to widen his lead over Tiger Woods at the Deutsche Bank Championship, putting him one round from his sixth victory of the year and the No. 1 ranking in the world. At 14 under, Singh leads the top-ranked Woods by three strokes going into their head-to-head matchup on Monday.

"I think it should be a lot of fun - a lot of fun - to go out and compete against Vijay," Woods said. "I think it will just be a blast."

Woods shot 69 to improve to 11 under and kept pace until Singh made a birdie on 18 - after missing a 25-foot putt for eagle. Woods has eight career come-from-behind wins, but none since 2001.

"It's better to be three up than two up; that gives me even more



Vijay Singh lines up a putt on the 16th hole during the third round of the Deutsche Bank Championship in Norton, Mass., Sunday. Singh has a three-stroke lead after the third round.

of a cushion," Singh said. "Every shot in front of Tiger is important."

Singh and Woods were the only players to break 70 in every round, and just 12 players broke par on Sunday at the 7,115-yard, 71-par TPC of Boston; there were 88 rounds in the red for Rounds 1-2. That left them in

the final group with daylight in front of third place Bill Haas, who fell toward the pack with bogys on Nos. 13 and 14 that dropped him from 11 under to 9 under.

Shigeki Maruyama was 8 under after shooting par, and Jay Williamson and defending champion Adam Scott were an-

other stroke back, seven behind Singh.

Singh has won the last eight tournaments he led going into the final round, including four this year. He needs only to finish ahead of Woods to convince the computers, what many humans have known for some time: he's playing the best golf in the world. (The computers factor in performance over the past two years, taking the strength of field into account. Woods' held a 12.09-11.91 lead heading into this week.)

Woods has held the No. 1 ranking for a record 261 consecutive weeks. Singh had made the No. 1 ranking a goal earlier in the year but decided it was too distracting and concentrated on winning individual tournaments.

"I'm pretty focused," the big Pijian said. "I'm not one to lay down. I'll just go out there and play my game."

The winds picked up, cooling off the air and the field as fall weather came to New England and the players struggled to find their lines. The event, in its second year, features the tour's only scheduled Monday finish.

U.S. OPEN

America's ace

Roddick pounds 21 aces in 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 win against Canas

By Howard Fendrich, Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Fans who tucked 21 pieces of paper with a yellow "A" (as in "ace") to a mailing during Andy Roddick's U.S. Open match Sunday probably didn't bring any decorated with "D" (as in "double-fault"). Those would have gone to waste, anyway.

Having dispatched two teens, the defending champion finally met a seeded veteran in the third round. Something of a challenge, right? Not quite.

Coming close to a perfect serving day, Roddick rolled into the round of 16 by overwhelming No. 29 Guillermo Canas of Argentina 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Roddick smacked 21 aces, had zero double-faults, and erased all five break points he faced.

So far, Roddick has been broken once in 36 service games with a total of three double-faults, going 9-0 in sets.

"I had a game plan. I executed it. I took it to him," said Roddick, who will face No. 16 Tommy Robredo next. "I really don't have a mental explanation for it."

Canas, whose top first serve (126 mph) was slower than Roddick's average (129 mph), provided this succinct analysis: "His serve is difficult. Well, almost impossible. Serena Williams was nearly as dominant in beating No. 15 Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-2 to set up yet another Grand Slam quarterfinal against Jennifer Capriati. Williams hit 12 aces, with a lone double-fault, and compiled a 24-9 edge in winners.



Andy Roddick hits a return to Guillermo Canas at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday. Roddick won 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

She wasn't able to defend her 2002 Open title, missing 8.5 months after left knee surgery on Aug. 1, 2003. Doctors advised her to take more time off this summer, including skipping the Olympics and maybe the Open.

"My knee is doing pretty good right now. I haven't had any worries," Williams said. "I'm just excited to be here because I wasn't supposed to come."

Capriati weathered a rough patch late to get past No. 12 Ai Sugiyama 7-5, 6-2. Capriati was broken to 5-3, allowing Sugiyama to serve for the opening set, but took four straight games - barely.

Other winners included No. 6 Elena Dementieva over No. 10

Vera Zvonareva, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Tommy Haas, who reached the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over qualifier Ricardo Mello.

Haas' next opponent is 18-year-old Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic, who eliminated Mikhail Youzhny 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

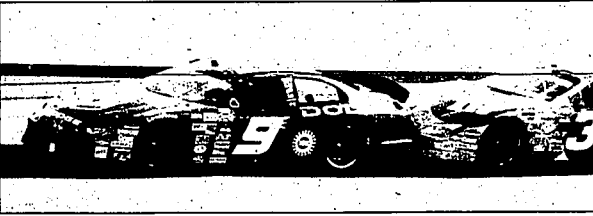
Sadler wins, clinches spot in top 10

By Mike Harris, Associated Press writer

FONTANA, Calif. - Elliott Sadler raced to his second victory of the season and wrapped up a spot in the NASCAR's new championship playoff Sunday night at California Speedway.

Sadler won for the third time in his Nextel Cup career, easily holding off rookie Kasey Kahne and Mark Martin at the end of the 250-lap Pop Secret 500 with the help of a couple of late caution flags that slowed the two challengers.

But Kahne, who finished second for the fifth time this season, and Martin both climbed into the top 10 in the points with only next Saturday night's race at Richmond Va. remaining until NASCAR pares the championship battle to the top 10 drivers for the last 10 races of the season. Martin is now ninth and Kahne 10th, one point behind.



Kasey Kahne, left, and Elliott Sadler battle for position during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Pop Secret 500 race at the California Speedway, Sunday, in Fontana, Calif. Sadler went on to win.

"The cautions were definitely helping me, but my car was unbelievable the last 10 laps," said Sadler, whose last win came early in the season at Texas.

Martin appeared to have the strongest car through much of

the race. But he couldn't seem to get his car up to top speed for 10 to 20 laps after each of the 11 caution flags in the race that began in 99-degree heat at the late afternoon and ended in the cooler temperatures after dark under

California Speedway's new lights.

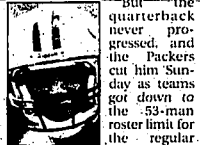
Janie McMurray, another of the drivers trying to get into the top-10, moved up four positions to 11th, 34 behind Kahne, while both Kevin Harvick and Bobby Labonte fell out of the top 10.

NFL teams cut rosters to 53

By Barry Winer, Associated Press writer

Tim Couch's stay in Green Bay was short and unproductive.

The top overall draft choice in the 1999 draft by Cleveland, Couch was released by the Browns in June. He joined the Packers and was projected as first Favre's backup.



Tim Couch. The just wasn't productive enough, Packers coach-general manager Mike Sherman said.

Couch, who got a \$625,000 roster bonus from Green Bay when he signed in 2001, completed 11 of 34 passes for 96 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions in three preseason games.

Two other former Packers, running back Dorsey Levens and wide receiver Antonio Freeman, also had brief stints with new teams before being cut Sunday.

Levens, 34, was signed two weeks ago after the Eagles lost Correll Buckhalter to a season-ending knee injury. Levens ran for 47 yards on 12 carries in his only game against the New York Jets.

Freeman joined the Dolphins earlier this summer after David Boston was lost for the season. But his knee speed and inability to make any plays in the preseason got him released.

New Orleans cut 15-year veteran center Jerry Fontenot, who lost his position to LCharles Bentley, who moved over from guard. Fontenot started all 80 games the past five seasons and was selected as a Pro Bowl alternate last season.

The Saints also let go of line-backer Darrin Smith, who was with them since 2000.

San Diego cut receiver Kevin Dyson, a member of the Titans and Panthers when each played in the Super Bowl.

Greek, Albanian fans clash

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Greek and Albanian soccer fans fought across the country, and Athens police fired tear gas to disperse crowds following a loss by European champion Greece in a World Cup qualifier.

A Greek-American man was arrested early Sunday, accused of stabbing to death an Albanian man and critically injuring two others.

The stabbing came hours after host Albania upset Greece 2-1 in Tirana on Saturday. Violence also was reported in the Greek northern port city of Thessaloniki, but no arrests were made. Minor clashes occurred in various parts of the country until morning.

Panagiotis Kladis-Afritas, 22, of Chicago, is suspected of stabbing to death a 20-year-old Albanian on the Ionian island of Zakynthos. Two more Albanians were hospitalized with knife wounds. The suspect was to appear before a public prosecutor late Sunday.

In Athens, police used tear gas to break up hundreds of fans descending on the city's center. At least two cars driven by Albanians and heading to Omonia Square for celebrations were attacked by a group of Greeks, causing serious damage. Several riot police squads were deployed to prevent further violence.

SPORTS

# Yankees avoid sweep against Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) — Jorge Posada drew a bases-loaded walk from Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning to help the New York Yankees avoid a sweep of the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

Posada, who had been hitless in his first two games, drew the walk after a 1-0 lead had been cut to a tie game in the eighth. He was the only batter to reach base in the ninth, and he was the only one to score. The Yankees won 2-1.

### Red Sox 6, Rangers 5

TEXAS (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning to help the Boston Red Sox avoid a sweep of the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

### Blue Jays 13, Athletics 5

ALABAMA (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays won their eighth straight game on Sunday by beating the Oakland Athletics 13-5.

homed for the AL West-leading As, who have lost just three of their last 19 games.

Oakland made five errors their most since committing five Sept. 3, 2003 at Baltimore. The club record is seven.

Rich Harden 9-5 failed to become the fifth Oakland starter with 10 or more wins. He allowed seven runs on seven hits in 4 1/3 innings in his first career start in his home country.

### Royals 12, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Gobble pitched a six-inning game and Roy Randa went 4-for-5 with a homer for Kansas City.

Gobble, the top five pitcher in Kansas City's lineup each had two RBIs in the Royals' first win in nine games at the Metrodome.

Gobble, 24, gave up three runs, walked two, and struck out four in four previous starts against the Twins this year. Gobble had a 3.95 ERA in 17 innings.

### White Sox 6, Mariners 2

CHICAGO — Joe Borland and Paul Norbury each hit two-run homers to back a strong outing by Randy Diaz and the White Sox won their first straight.

Diaz, 24, went 4-for-4 to go with a major league-leading 24 hits. 23 of them in the all-time single-season record. He has 33 homers remaining to reach the record of 57 hit set by George Selig in 1960 with the St. Louis Browns.

Diaz, 24, who entered with a 2.09 ERA, allowed one run and five hits — including Suzuki — in six innings. Japanese Marte got four out of his fifth save.

### Angels 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — John Lackey allowed two runs in 7 1/3 innings and the Anaheim Angels moved a little closer to Oakland in the AL West.



New York Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter runs down Baltimore Orioles' Larry Bigbee before throwing to second for a double play in the seventh inning Sunday, in New York. The Yankees won, 4-3.

Lackey, 28-11, gave up just doubles in the sixth and eighth innings to lead the Angels to a three-game sweep that pulled them within three games of the first-place Athletics.

### National League

#### Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5

### 11 Innings

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Sanders hit a pinch-hit RBI single off Giovanni Carrara 4-2 in the 11th inning and St. Louis completed a three-game sweep of Los Angeles.

Ray King 5-2 struck out one in a scoreless 11th for the Cardinals whose winning streak is their longest since winning 10 in a row in 2001. They hadn't trailed

during the streak until Adrian Beltre hit his NL-leading 44th homer in the second inning.

### Giants 4, Diamondbacks 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Edgardo Alfonzo hit a two-run homer off Randy Johnson in the sixth inning and the Giants led the Chicago Cubs atop the NL wild-card standings with a three-game sweep of Arizona.

Brett Tomko 6-5 pitched seven impressive innings on a sprained right ankle getting eight strikeouts in his fourth straight victory. San Francisco 76-63 has played six more games than Chicago 73-60.

### Astros 10, Pirates 5

HOUSTON — Mike Lamb went 4-for-7 with a homer and four RBIs to lead the Astros to their ninth straight win.

Carlos Beltran added three hits as the Astros moved within 1 1/2 games of San Francisco and idle Chicago for the NL wild-card lead. Houston has won 12 of 13 and 17 of 20 and is on its longest winning streak since the Astros won a franchise-record 12 straight Sept. 3-14, 1999.

### Rockies 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Vinny Castilla hit his 30th homer, and Jeremy Burnitz and Matt Holliday also connected for Colorado, which handed the Padres their fifth loss in six games.

### Phillies 4, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA — Brett Myers threw three-hit ball over seven innings to help the Phillies sweep New York and end the Mets to their ninth straight loss.

Mike Lieberthal and Jimmy Rollins homered for the Phillies, who moved back to .500 — at 60-68 — for the first time since Aug. 25. Philadelphia has won six of nine, but its 6-5 games behind idle Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

### Expos 4, Braves 3

### 12 Innings

MONTREAL — Tony Bausta hit a one-out RBI double in the 12th inning and the Expos ended a three-game losing streak.

Endy Chavez drew a one-out walk off Juan Cruz 4-2, in the 12th. Bausta followed with a drive high off the wall in left-center as Chavez trotted home with the winning run while his teammates spilled out of the dugout to greet him.

Brad Wilkerson homered and Brian Schneider tied a career high with four hits for the Expos. Tucker 4-2, allowed one hit and struck out one in the 12th to pick up the win.

### Reds 9, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer and Luke Hudson pitched six strong innings for Cincinnati.

Ryan Freed went 3-for-5 with a home run for the Reds, who snapped a five-game losing streak. The Reds had been outscored 46-13 and had a team ERA of 6.38 during the skid.

Hudson (2-1), making his fifth start of the season, gave up only one hit and struck out four. Joe Valentine and Just Padilla pitched the final three innings for the Reds.

Freed finished a triple short of the cycle and scored three runs.

Jorge De La Rosa (0-2), making his second major league start, lasted only 1-2/3 innings.

# Orton, Purdue pound Syracuse 51-0

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Matt Orton threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns with the Purdue Boilermakers on Sunday to help the Boilermakers pound the Syracuse Orange 51-0.

The Boilermakers' defense held the Orange to 100 yards in the first half and 100 yards in the second half. The Boilermakers' offense scored 14 points in the first half and 37 in the second half.



Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton, top, is tackled by Syracuse's Kelvin Smith after picking up a first down in the first quarter in West Lafayette, Ind., Sunday.

### Fresno State 35, Washington 16

SAN FRANCISCO — James Sanders and Bernard Marsall returned interceptions for touchdowns and Brian Morris took a tumble in for another score leading Fresno State to a 35-16 win over Washington in the opener for both teams.

James Wright rushed for 106 yards as the Bulldogs of the Western Athletic Conference broke open a 7-7 halftime tie and scored Washington to a list of six-game requests that included wins over Colorado, Wisconsin and Oregon State (two years ago).

### Louisville 28, Kentucky 0

LONDON, Ky. — Lionel Gates ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns and Louisville escaped its first shutout in four seasons with a 28-0 victory.

## College football

The Cardinals won their traditional opener with their archrivals for the fifth time in six years. It was their most lopsided win over the Vikings since a 58-26 victory in 1999.

The athletic Wildcats rushed for only 96 yards and failed to score in their season opener for the first time since 1992.

### Rice 10, Houston 7

HOUSTON — Ed Bailey scored on a 2-yard run and Rice came within nine seconds of notching its first shutout in nine years with a 10-7 victory over Houston.

Houston rushed for only eight yards and nearly half of their 212 total yards came on a 99-yard scoring drive in the final minutes of the game. Kevin Kolb threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Vincent Marshall with nine seconds left, helping the Cougars avert their first shutout since a 48-0 loss at Texas in 2000.

### Late Saturday

#### Florida Atlantic 35, Hawaii 28, overtime

HONOLULU — Doug Parker scored on a 7-yard run in overtime as Division I-AA Florida Atlantic rallied to upset Hawaii 35-28 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

FAU tied the game 28-28 on Jared Allen's 31-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Crissinger-Hill with 23 seconds left in regulation. The Owls had a chance to win in regulation, but their extra-point attempt was blocked, sending the contest

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### No. 14 Tennessee 42, UNLV 17

KNOXVILLE — Jason Schaeffer scored the first Southeastern Conference freshman quarterback to start an opener in 17 years, putting on one touchdown and rushing for another score in the 42-17 Tennessee 42-17 win over UNLV.

Fellow freshman, Eric Ange who was bracketed with Shea offer at No. 1 on the depth chart, passed for two touchdown drives.

Ange was 7-of-9 for 69 yards in the drive and finished 10 of 17 for 118 yards.

Schaeffer went 7-of-10 for 123 yards and ran seven times for 29 yards.

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Dame on Saturday
PROVO, Utah - Matt Berry threw a 42-yard touchdown pass and a clutch 37-yard completion in the final minutes of the game in Brigham Young's 20-17 victory over Notre Dame on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Kerr posts one-stroke win at State Farm Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Cristie Kerr claimed her third tournament of the year Sunday, capturing a \$1.6 million final round and a strong challenge from Christina Kim to win the State Farm Classic.

Brown has successful surgery, vows to return

NEW YORK - Kevin Brown has surgery on his broken left hand Sunday and vowed to pitch again for the New York Yankees this season.

Idaho State falls to D-I San Diego State

SAN DIEGO - Michael Franklin had a 67-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage and Matt Dulongkey threw for two touchdowns leading San Diego State to a 36-21 win over Idaho State on Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Stadler cruises to First Tee Open title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Craig Stadler won his second straight tournament, firing a 6-under 66 Sunday for a three-stroke victory over Jay Haas at the Inaugural First Tee Open.

De La Salle's win streak comes to an end

SEATTLE - It took 13 years, but De La Salle High School finally lost a football game.

Teams in Top 25 off to perfect start

NEW YORK - A perfect day for ranked teams produced little change in the Top 25 on Sunday.

U.S. Postal riders rule Spanish Vuelta

BURGOS, Spain - Alessandro Petacchi sprinted to victory Sunday in the second day of the Spanish Vuelta, and Max van Heeswijk of the U.S. Postal Service team took the overall lead in the year's last major European cycling race.

Luke Donald wins European Masters

CRANFORD, N.J. - Luke Donald won the European Masters in a five-hole playoff Sunday, capturing a \$1.6 million prize and a strong challenge from Tiger Woods to win the European Masters for the second time.

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500-700 Monte Vista St  
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