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# **lilitants behead American**

BAGHDAD, traiq — The miljiant group lead by al-Qaida ally Abu Musab al-Zarqawi posted a gruesome video on a Web site Monday showing the decapitation of a man identified: as American Civil engineer Eugeno Armstrong and said a second hostage — either an American-ora Briton — would be killed in .24 hofes. or/a Briton — would ... hours. The grisly beheading was the lat-

esi killing in a particularly violent month in Iraq, with more than 300 people dead in insurgent attacks and U.S. military strikes over the past seven days. Earlier Monday, guntnen in Baghdad assassinated two clerics from a powerful Sunni Muslim group that has served as a needlator to release hostages. The video of the beheading of the man said to be Armstrong, whose age was not known, surfaced soon after the expiration of a 48-hour

deadline set earlier by al-Zarqawis lawhid and libid group for the be-heading of the three civil engineers. The men - Armstrong, American, lack Hensley and Briton Kenneth Bigley — were abducted Thursday from their home in a wealthy Bagh-dad neighborhood. A milliant whose voice resembled al-Zarqawi read a statement in the video saying the next hostage would be killed in 24 hours unless all Mus-



# COMING HOME A HERO

### Soldier returns from Afghanistan with Bronze Star

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

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1 IAGEIRMAN — Along a route decorated with yellow ribbons and red, white and blue flags, Army Staff Sgr. Branden Thompson returned home with a bronze-colored star.

"When he left the was a dad and a husband." saidhis wife, Ardonna." He came hack a hero."

Thompson, 30, arrived back in the United States on Aug. B and returned to Hagerman where his wife and kids have been living shortly thereafter.

Thompson served with Bravo Battery, 377th Parachute Field Artillery Regiment for Id months in Alghanistan, As an eight-year veteran of the airborne artillery unit, he "jumps out of planes and shouts hig bullets." He said. Those big gams fire 50-pound shots.

He came home with a Bronze Star and an Army Commendation Medal for valor-lie's been credited for saving the lives of 85 Afghan soldiers.

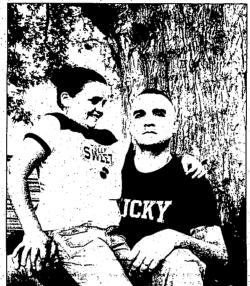
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And Thompson may be in line for a second Bronze Star — but less ald that "pretty much" all tean the said that "pretty much of a second Bronze Star — but less ald that "pretty much" all he can say about that.

### Leaving the family behind

Thompson had served at Fort Campbell, Ky, and in Italy before shipping out to Afghanistan in October 2003.

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Thompson, a fifth-grader at Hagerman Elementary School, shares a moment with her father. Staff

Sgt. Branden Thomas Thompson. The elder Thompson recently returned from a 10-month deployment in Alghanistan with a Bronze with a Bronze Star. 'My dad went to save the world,' Darylan says.

"WE MADE A MISTAKE IN JUDGMENT"

# CBS apologizes for document use

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News apologized Monday for a "mistake in judgment" in its story questioning President Bush's National Guard service, claiming it was misled by the source of documents that severill experts have dismissed as fakes.

The network said it would appoint an independent panel to look at its reporting about the memos. The story has mushroomed into a major media scandal, threatening the reputations of CBS News and the fanchor Dan Rather.

It also has become an issue in the presidential campaign. The White House said the affair raises questions about the

es questions abo connections between CBS's



paign. President Andrew Heyward in Issuing an apology Monday.

"We made a mistake in judgment, and for that I am sorry." Rather said.
"It was an error that was made, however, in good faith and in the spirit of trying to carry on a CBS News tradition of investigative reporting without fear of aworlism."
Almost immediately after the story aired Sept. 8, document experts questioned memos purportedly written by Bushslate squadron leader. Lt. Col. Jerry B. Killam, saying they appeared to have been created on a computer and not on the kind of typewriter in use during the 1970s.
CBS strongly defended its story. It wasn't until a week later—after Killiam's former secretary said she believed the memos were fake — that the news division admitted they were questionable.

# **Proposal** could exempt dairies

GOODING — U.S. Sen. Larry Graig. R-Idaho, is planning to introduce legislation that would exempt. livestock operations from certain state and federal air quality-regulations.

This comes at the same time, as K&W Dairy beads to court today in Boise to face off with the Idaho Conservation League in a test case intended to bring large-scale dairies under those very regulations.

The Conservation League contends that the manure and urine from large-scale dairy operations, emit sufficient.

urine from large-scale dairy opcrations — emit sifficientamounts of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide into the atmosphere as to require a permit.
K8W has faced numerous
obstacles from environmentalists for more than five years
since Gooding County approved a site for construction of
a 6,000-cow dairy.
Last year the Conservation
League had threatened to sue
Desert Rose Farms dairy operator Hank Hafliger of Filer to get
lim to report air emissions released at his dairy that operates
with more than 8,600 cows.
Desert Rose became the first
dairy in the country to report
toxic emissions in a federal regsixty that gives communities access to local pollutant emissions, the Conservation League
said.
At issue are laws called the
Comprehensive Environmental
Response Compensation and
Liability Act, known as CERCLA,
and the Emergency Planning
and Community Right-toKnow Act, The laws require pollitters only to report their air
emissions, not to modify them.
Craig contends the laws,
which were passed in the 1970s,
were never intended to include
livestock operations. Craig
spokesman Mike Tracy said on
Monday.

There are those in the environmental community who
would like to use every federal
aff that is out there to regulate
agricultural livestock operations with so many layers of

ndles and laws that they put them out of business. Tracy said.

Bob Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the laws were meant to address smoke-stack polluters, not livestock operations. But the Conservation League in a press release said that recent studies have raised questions regarding the health effects of large livestock operations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is currently negotiating a consent agreement with certain confined animal feeding operations acrost the impact of the entissions coming from them. Craigs amendments would undermine those efforts, the Conservation League said.

The amendment's proposed wording to exclude entissions produced through biological process. Could have broader implications beyond just a CAPOs. the Conservation League said.

Ginny Gunn, who lives near the Haffiger Dairy said, "For years my lamily and our neigh-

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# Once half a ton but dropping fast

South Dakota man loses weight, seeks gastric bypass surgery

sioux Falls, S.D.—Patrick Deuel is on a diet. He's down to about 700 pounds, now. He hopes to lose 400 more.

When he entered the hospital in Sioux Falls, he weighed more than half a ton—a disaster Deuel blames on bad genes and his early years in the restaurant business.

He kept eating until he hit 1.072, a weight that could only be determined when he was put on a scale used to weigh trucks loaded with grain. To get

him to the scale, a wall had to be knocked out of his home in Valentine. From the trick scales. Deuel was taken by specially equipped ambiunce to Avera Mckennan Hospital about 300 miles away in Sioux Falls on June 4.

When Patrick came in, he was ying, says Dr. Frederick Harris, who leads a nine-person team caring for the 42-year-old man. Deuel suffered from heart disease, lightly blood pressure and Nob.
From the truck scales. Deuel was taken by specially equipped ambulance to Avera McKennan Hospital about 300 miles away in Sioux Falls on June 4.
"When Patrick came in he was dying," says Dr. Frederick Harris, who leads a nine-person team caring for the 42-year-old man.
Deuel suffered from heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and other obesity-related problems, says

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Patrick Deuel talks Aug. 9 at McKennan Hospital in Sloux Falls, S.D., about how he has lost 321 pounds since June after checking in at 1,072.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Brisk with fair nightime skies. Lows near 36
Tomorrow: Breezy and mostly surry. Highs near 64

### **BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

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Tonlight: Mostly clear and rather chilly. Lows from 33 to 39.
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### Officials tighten Bush security due to possible armed assassin

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NEW YORK — The Secret Service clamped down on midtown Monday night to protect President Bush from a possible assassin armed with a hunting rifle.

Lawrence Ward, 59, left his upstate New York home Wednesday with a 30-30 leven receion hunting rifle in the trank of his car, telling a neighbor. "I'm not conting rifle in the trank of his car, telling a neighbor." The not conting back." In Mathridge was a picture of Bush with the words "Dead Man" spriy-painted near it, law enforcement authorities said.

Bush was in town for a fundaiser at the Sheraton New York before speaking Tuesday before the U.N. General Assembly.

The Secret Service deemed Ward, a software engineer, such a "credible threat" that a three-square-block chunk of midtown was cordoned off.

Secret Service agents and city cops, patrolled the area looking for anything suspicious, Ward's ex-wife, ludith Ward, Sp. who lives in Connecticut, told the Secret Service she thinks her former husband "is very

dangerous and capable of killing someone and/or committing suicide."

Shicide."

She said Ward "is obsessed with weapons, (Oklahoma City bomber) Timothy McVeigh and the book The Dead Zone"— a novel about the stalking and attempted assassination of a presidential candidate," according to a Secret Service document. The document, reviewed by

a Secret Service document.

The document, reviewed by
the Dally News, said Ward sen his ex-wife a CD that mentions
killing both Bush and Democratic rival John Kerry.

It also was said to be "obsessed" with his 19-year-old
daughter, Priscilla Jane.

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Ward said she divorced her hus-

ward said she divorced her hus-band four years ago after 18 years of marriage because "he was a wife-beater and other things I don't want to talk about."

She said she feared for "the safety and comfort" of her daughter, "who has been through a lot already." Lawrence Ward's own brother warned that he has a "violent nature," the Secret Service docu-ment said.

# He met Ardonna at Blue Mountain Community College. In Pendleton, Ore., where he ensibled after gaduating from high school in Orofino. Ardonna and the children have been staying with her parents Dale and Penny Turner of lagerman. Ardonna has been teaching school as a substitute while her husbands been away. Thompson said he joined the military at the age of 22 because he thought it would be funding the said. "It's our pleasure to serve." Although he was excited when he got his orders to head follow the her got his orders to head follow her begin the was excited when he got his orders to head follow her he got his orders to head follow her he got his orders to head follow her her got his orders to head follow her her got his orders to head when he got his orders to head when he got his orders to head when he got his family. It left behind his wife, daughter Daryian, now 10, and a 2-month-old baby hoy. Bradeen, who was walking and talking by the time he got home. Interacting with Afghans

bat missions while in Afghanistan. Although he and his fellow soldiers thought they would be lighting the enemy every day, they were and "It was going out and looking for them and not being able to find them — 5 percent excite-ment and 95 percent boredom."

ment and 95 percent boredom, "They don't come at you with a gun, "Thompson continued. "They often pay someone else to shoot a rocket at us or they set anti-tank mines in the road so they blow up when we run over them."

they how up when we fin over them. Tallban would set up a cocket to fire at the U.S. bases and pay a local civilian to set it off by touching two wires together one certain day at a certain time. — "You didn't know who the enemy was—it could have been the guy you gave faod to the day before." he said. "They get about \$10 American dollars to set off a rocket and that's a lot of money for them."

for them."
"Thompson's unit spent about \$1.5 million helping build schools and houses, digging wells and handing out food and metical supplies to the people in the city of Khowst, Although it's a fairly large community, the people are extremely poor. Most

farin by mising wheat and opium. Commerce consists of merchants selling produce and meat on the street.

"That's their culture." Thompson said. "The majority of the people I saw did opium. That's why that \$10 looks good, I guess."

guess."
But the Afghan children helped the U.S. soldlers. As a patrol sergeant. Thompson often used an interpreter to ask the children whether there were bombs in the area.
"They would tell us, but I don't think an adult ever told us," he said.

said. some of the people appreciated what the soldiers did for them, but it seemed that others, just wanted more, he added.

One little boy drew a picture for Thompson of the U.S. soldiers and Humvees with "thank you" written on it. And that's something Thompson takes to beart.

beart.
Most of the youngsters spoke some English. During the last half of Thompsons tour. English classes were taught at the base twice a week to about 30 local children.

Keeping in touch During the final few

months of his tour, the soldiers could phone home every day, but calls were kept to 15 minutes.

By the time you got connected you got to say hi and bye, but they knew you were OK. Thompson said.

Those calls were sometimes scary, Ardonna said. When she answered there would be a click, then a pause. That meant the call was from Afghantstan. But she never knew who was calling.— Branden or bad news.

news,
"It was always a relief to hear
his voice," she said.

Although e-mail was an op-tion, there were only two comtion, there were only two computers and 2,000 people — long lines and long waits.

puters and 2,000 people — long lines and long waits.

"The same task force that went is the same task force that came back — no one was lost." Ardonna said. "They are very proud of that."

Daryian, a fith-grader at Hagerman Bementary School, was very emotional when her father was deployed.

"My dad went to save the world." Daryian said. "But when he was deployed I was sad. It seemed like it was forever. I was so happy when he came home, I cried.

### Dairies

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bors have been asking to know
how much toxic pollution we're
forced to breathe from the
mega-dairies nearby. By law we
have a right to know this. We're
finally getting information and
now Sen. Craig wants to take
away our rights."
Thirty-one national 'groups
are lobbying Craig not to go forward with the amendments.
Tracy said Craig is trying to find
either an agricultural appropriations bill or an environmental

appropriations bill to add his amendments to

appropriations bill to add his amendments to. But Tracy said that Craig con-siders the federal Clean Air Act and state and local regulations are more than sufficient to take care of livestock operations. "They give regulators what they need to get the job done." Tracy said.

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lim women prisoners are re-leased from U.S. military

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"You, sister, rejoice, God's soldiers are conting to get you out of your chains and restore your purity by returning you to your mother and father," he said before grabbing the hostage, seated at his feet, and cutting his

throat.

In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Armstrong's body had been recovered, but the official would provide no in-formation about where or

when.
The taped beheading appears to be of Armstrong, but

the CIA is still it to be sure, the official said.

The 9-minute tape, posted on a Web site used by Islamic mill-tants, showed a man seated on the floor, blindfolded and wearthe Boor, bilindfolded and wear-ing an orange jumpsuit — simi-lar to the orange uniform worn by prisoners at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba-— with his hands bound be-hind his back. Five militants chressed in black stood behind him, four of them armed with assault rifles, with a black Tavhild and Jihad banner on the wall.

wall.

The militant in the center read out a statement, as the hostage rocked back and forth and side to side where he sat.

After finishing, the militant pulled a knife and cut his throat until the head was severed. The victim gasped loudly as blood poured from his neck His killer held up the head at one point, and placed it on top of the body "The fate of the first infidel, was cutting off the head before your eyes and cars. You have a 24-hour opportunity. Abide by our demand in full and release all the Muslim women, otherwise the head of the other will follow this one." the speaker said.

Tawhid and Jihad — Arabic for "Monotheism and Holy War — has claimed responsibility for killing at least six hostages

including Armstrong and an-other American, Nicholas Berg, who was abducted in April. The group has also said it is behind a number of bombings and gun

group has also said it is beninus a number of bombings and gun attacks.

In a video Saturday setting the 48-hour deadline, the military that also setting the 48-hour deadline, the military that also setting the 48-hour deadline, the military says it is holding two women with ties to Saddam Hussein's regime, including Dr. Ribab regime, including Dr. Ribab regime, including Dr. Ribab regime, including Dr. Cerm' for helping leaf, a scientist who became known as "Dr. Germ' for helping leaf make weapons out of anthrax, and a biotech researcher. But there may be women held as common criminals.

### Diet

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consider from A1 his own a short way down the hospital corridor. He hopes to move into a rehabilitation wing of the hospital, possibly as early as October. And hed like to get into the swimming pool, but that has complications, too.

"Swimming for me has always been a good way for me to lose weight. But they can't let me in the pool until they can get me

out."
Harris — who used to be obese himself and had gastric bypass surgery a fewyears ago — mounted a vigorous effort to get

his hospital to admit Deuel. Much of the cost of his care will probably have to be absorbed by the hospital, the doctor said. And that care has required "out-of-box thinking." Harris says.

### CORRECTION

### Castleford announces homecoming candidates

An article regarding candidates
An article regarding candidates for Castleford High
School homecoming royaliy
contained incorrect information. The freshman prince candidates include Kody Irving,
Zach Kline and Jose Rodriguez.
Homecoming events are
scheduled throughout the week
and will end with the winners
announced Friday during halftime at the football game.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

To get to the hospital, Deuel rode in an ambulance equipped with heavy-duty stretcher, winches, ramps and other tools to move and carry him.

At the hospital, the staff set up a custom-made bed reinforced to carry his weight. Workers installed a patient lift system to help nurses and assist with weigh-ins. A hospital room was remodeled to accommodate him, his plus-size bed and the medical staff tending him.

A gregarious man who asks for hugs from nurses and visitors, beuel says he doesn't mind the attention he's received since arriving at the hospital back in lune.

Casually drop his name at the coffee shop in Sloux Falls and people recognize it almost instanty.

"So long as people hear what I have to say." Deuel says, "as long as I am succeeding in getting my message out, it doesn't bother me."



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# Kerry offers Iraq plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John Kerry said Monday that mis-takes by President Bush in-invading trac outdle lead of in-invading trac outdle lead of in-responsible commander in esponsible commander in chief would have begun the wird-knowing Saddam Hussein did nt possess weapons of mass-tossess weapons of mass-tossess weapons of mass-tosses in the supplementation of the States.

minent threat to the United States.

"Set today. President Bush tells us that he would do everything all over again, the same way. How can be pussibly be serious?" the Democratic way. How can be pussibly be serious?" the Democratic residential candidate said at New York University.

Kerry, a fourth-term Massischusetts senator, voted to give Bush authority to wage the war, and he said in August he still would haw yould have yould have yould have word that way had he known there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

he known there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

The Democrat makes a distinction between his voting to grant a president war-making authority as a member of the Senate and Bush, as commander in chief, actually taking that fateful step, Republicans have accused Kerry of wallfling on the war.

Kerry said Monday, "Is he really saying to Americans that if we had known there were no imminent in real, no weapons of mass destruction, no ties to imminent threat, no weapons of mass destruction, no ties to imminent sesoundingly no because a commander in chiefs, her tesponsibility is to make a wise and responsible decision to keep America sale.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, greets the crowd after delivering a speech on foreign policy at New York University in New York, on Monday Provide benefits to the Iraqi people.
Ensure that democratic elections can be held next year as promised.
"If the president would move in this direction ... we could begin to withdraw U.S. forces starting next summer and real-stically aim to bring all our troops home within the next four years. Kerry said.
Bush's mistakes. Kerry said. were not the equivalent of accounting errors. They were colossal faithress of judgment — and judgment is what we look for in a president.
Kerry contended that Bash has not been honest about the war's rationale or costs.

versity in New York, on Monday.

Bush campaign spokesman
Steve Schmidt said Kerry's goal
of pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq
in his first term sends "a clear
signal of defeat and retreat to.
America's enemies that will
make the world a far more dangerous place.
Kerry said Monday tha
Bush's invasion of Iraq has created a crisis that could lead to
unending war and has raised
questions about whether Bush
indigenies is up to presidential
standards. He offered his own
four-point plan starting with
pressing other nations for help.

Get more help from other
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Provide better training for fraci security forces.

### Bush, Kerry teams agree on dēbātes

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — Negotiators for President Bush; and Jemocratic Sen. John Kerry reached agreement Monday on Interpretated and Interpretated Agreement Monday of Interpretated and Interpretated and Interpretated and Interpretated Agreement Monday of Interpretated Agreement Monday of

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### **Bush defends Iraq** policy amid criticism

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — Buffered by criticism from Democratic Sen. John Kerry on Iraq. President Bush accused his Democratic rival Monday of a "pattern of twisting in the wind" and leaving behind a thicket of contradictory positions on the war.

Bush struck back shortly after Kerry delivered a stinging critique in New York of the president is handling of the war. Kerry said the steps the commander in chief took "were colossal failures of judgment."
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The Democrat said Bush had not been honest about the resons for the war or the cost of the lighting.

"Today my opponent continued his pattern of twisting in the wind." Bush said at a rally. The apparently woke univaded Iraq, after just has month saying he would have voted for force even knowing everything we know today." Incredibly, he now believes our national security would be



stronger with Saddam Hussein in power and not in prison." Bush said. "He's saying he prefers the stability of a dictatorship to the hope and security of democracy. "I couldn't disagree more, and not so long ago, so did my opponent." Bush told an audience of supporters. Bush quoted Kerry as saying recently, "Those who believe we are not safer with his capture don't have the judgment to be president." Bush also charged that Kerry had appropriated his administration's plan for postwar fraq. "Forty-three days before the election, my opponent has now settled on a proposal for what to do next, and it's exactly what we're currently doing," the president said.

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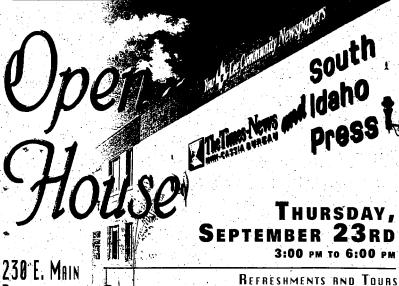


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# Watchdog: 40 nations can make nukes

### Head of U.N. nuclear agency urges Iran to heed demands

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VEENNA, Austria (AP) — More than 40 countries with peaceful nuclear programs could retool them to make weapons, the head of the U.N. atomic watch dog agency said Monday amid new U.S. and European demands that Iran give up technology capable of producing such arms.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, suggested in a keymote address to the IAEA general conference that was time to tighten world policing of nuclear activities and to



stop relying on information volunteered by countries. Beyond the declared muclear armsholding countries. "Some cestimates in-dicate that 40 countries or more used to countries or more used to countries or more used to countries." ElBaradei said. "We are relying primarily on the countries, intentions, which could me be subject to rapid change."

His comments appeared prompted by a series of revela-

tions of proliferation or suspect-defilled nuclear activities over the past two years. Libya last year revealed; a clandestine nuclear arms pro-gram and announced it would scrap it. North Korea is threat-ening to activate a weapons program: Itam is being investi-gated, for what the United States says is evidence it was trying to make nuclear arms, and South Korea recently said it conducted secret experi-ments with plutonium, and enriched uranium, both possi-ble components of weapons programs. Elbaraded linked the need for strengthened controls to con-cerns about the international nuclear black market, which supplied both Iran and Libya

and whose existence was proven last year.

ElBuradel did not name the countries capable of quickly turning peaceful nuclear activities into weapons programs. But more than a dozen Baropean countries with either power producing nuclear reactors or large-scale research reactors are among them, as well as Canada, and countries in Asia. Africa and Latin America.

Most peaceful nuclear programs use enriched uranium—a substance that when processed to levels of einrichment above 90 percent can be used to make nuclear warheads—as a power source, Most countries also could estract plutonium from spent fuel for nuclear weapons use.

### Bush lifts Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday removed a ban on commercial air service to Libya and released \$1.3 billion in frozen Libyan assets in recognition of significant steps to eliminate its deadlies weapons programs. In response, Libya is expected to disburse \$1.5 billion in compensation payments to 269 iamilies of the victims of the 1988 Pan Am 103 bombing. Libya, which has acknowl-

Libya, which has acknowledged responsibility for the

bombing, had conditioned release of the money on an end to
the two sets of U.S. sanctions; It
had established a Wednesday
deadline for Bush to act.
White House press secretary
scott McClellan satd Bush ilfied
the sanctions by signing an executive order.
The credited Libya with havling taken significant, actions
over the past nine months to
eliminate. Its chemical, biological. and nuclear weapons
programs.

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### Ohio mosque leader Damra gets two months in prison

AKRON, Ohio — The leader of John's largest mosque wis sentenced Monday to two months in federal prison and four monds of house arrest for lying about his connections to terrorist groups when he applied for U.S. etitzenship.

Palestinian-horn Fawaz Dama, imam of the Islamic Center of Clevel and, could have received up to five years in prison on, the charge of obtaining U.S. citizenship in 1994 by providing false information.

nformation.

Prosecutors had requested

Prosecutors had requested the maximum sentence, but U.S. District ludge lumes S. Gwin said he did not view the citizenship application offense as a terrorism issue the way prosecutors also urged Gwin to immediately revoke Damraś citizenship; but Damraś attorneys asked bim Gwin not to take such a step until after the appeal, which could take years. Gwin did not immediately rule on the matter.

### **Gunman shoots security** guard at Illinois Capitol

guard at Illinois Capitol
SPIUNGFIELD. III.— An unarmed security guard was shot
to death inside the state Capitol
on Monday by a gumman who
then fled the scene in a car, authorities said.

The officer was killed with one
gunshot to the chest, said Col.
Larry Schmidt, chief deputy director of the Secretary of State
Police. Authorities did not immediately provide a motive.

Police. Authorities did not immediately provide a motive. Springfield police said they were investigating another-shooting about an hour earlier at a military surplus store about 2 miles from the Capitol involving a man who matched the description of the shooter. The Capitol was locked down for about an hour after the shooting, following an announcement over the intercomordering everyone to stay in their offices. Gov. Rod Blagojevich was not in the Capitol at the time, and

their offices.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich was not in the Capitol at the time, and the Legislature is not in session.

### Nation in brief

The shonter entered the north entrance and shot the guard at about 145 pm. before flecime, said Randy Nehrt, a spokesman for the Secretary of State's Office, which has law enforcement ju-risdiction over the building.

### NRC says damage

NRC says damage
posed 'significant' risk
WaSHINGTON — Damage to
the reactor head of the DavisBesse power plant in Ohlo ranks
among the top five most serious
nuclear plant accidents or nearaccidents since Three Mile
Island, the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission said Mondal yric
commission said Mondal yric
in northwest Ohlo, was closed
for two years, after inspectors
found corrosion on the reactor
in March 2002. Leaking boric
acid almost had eaten through a
6-inch-thick steel cap; repairs
cost \$600 million.
While the plant was shut
down, engineers found that its
undersized sump could have become clogged with 'debris
during an accident, which
choked off the flow of water to
cooling pumps, said an 'NRC
analysis released Monday.

Ivan's remnants spread

### Ivan's remnants spread misery to mid-Atlantic

A town in Ohio brought snowplows Monday to clear muck away. In New Jersey, Statehouse was closed after

muck away. In New Jersey, the
Statchouse was closed after its
parking garage was flooded by
the Delaware River.
In Wheeling, W.Va., the riverfront park and amphitheaterwere under water, with only the
tips of light poles visible. And
parts of downtown Port Deposit,
Md., were off limits after the
Susequehanna River spilled into
city streets.
The remnants of Hurricanitean brought rutinous flooding to
the mid-Atlantic states after
causing misery across the South.
On Monday, officials worked to
clear streets of water and debris,
return people to their homes
and search for the missing.
"There's no doubt that the
bulk of the work is yet to be
done," said Brig, Gen, Jessica L
Wright, head of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

- compiled from wire reports

### Study finds air worse in smoky bars

smoky bars

THENTON, N.J. (AP) —
Which is more harmful to your health — a sunoky bar or a city, street filled with diesel truck funes? Well, you might want to skip, your next happy hour.

Smoky bars and casinos have up. to 50 times more cancer-causing particles in the air than highways and city streets cioged with diesel trucks at rush hour, according to a study that also shows indoor air pollution virtually disappears once smoking is banned.

Conducted by the researcher who first showed secondhand smoke causes thousands of U.S. lung cancer deaths each year, the study found casino and har workers are exposed to particulate pollution at far greater levels than the government allows outdoors.

"This pass smoking bans," predicted the author, lames Repace, a biophysicist who works as a secondhand-smoke consultant after spending 30 years as a fedleral researcher. "It shows how beneficial smoking bans are for hospitality workers and patrons."

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# T.F. County Fair names flower winners Small Small Nevin Moore 2nd - Bernar Mary 10d - Bernar Mary 10d - Bernar Moore 10d - Bernar Moore 10d - Bernar Moore 10d - Bernar Moore 10d - Allison Meeethold, Edon Arrangements/Fair Theme 2nd - Bachel Howell

FILER — The Twin Falls Coun-ty Fair announced Its open class win-ners in the flower division.

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nacky Apricot/orange Blend 1st - Petal Pals 2nd - Magle Valley

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ian ted/blend, one spray 1st - Don Chadd 2nd - Shari Hari 3rd - Dallas Ulrich, tuhl

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cky trd - fody Holloway 3rd - Jody Holloway Red, two stems 2nd - Mildred Chop-nacky 3rd - Jody Holloway Yellow, two stems ellow, two stems 1st - Petal Pals 2nd - Jody Hols way

FILER — The Twin Falls Coun-ty Fair a n n o u n c e d open class win-

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Fruit or Vegetable
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2nd - Julie Misore
Primpkin Hread
1st - Elizabeth
Bates, Kimberly
2nd - Cirloyn Weister, Twin Fulls
Zucchini Squash
Bread
1st - Harriette Hale

nacky
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2nd - Terry Sharp
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15t - Petal Pals
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2nd - Mildred Choj-nacky
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bins Display, seven or more, mixed color 1st - Elizabeth Elorringa 2nd - Ioann Rob-bins

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Cake Contest Lemon Fiesta Party Cake

Cake 18t - Ladonna An-drews, Eder 2nd - Michelle Willard, Twin Falls 3rd - Connie Smith, Eder

Two Crust Pie Apple 1st - Bony Martin 2nd - Laura Suiton.

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nacky Gladiolus, Best Of Class

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Buld trd - Sue Wilson.

County fair lists art winners

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class re-sults.

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2nd - Claudette
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2nd - Tract Wallar
3nd - Mary Howelt

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20d - Claudene
Bray
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Other

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Drawing/Color

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The Filer Rose

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### St. Benedicts Family

**Medical Center** 

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Blaine Rodney Rudd, son of
Sheldon Pearson and Jaylym
Rudd of Hagerman, was born
Redney Sept. 14, 2004;
Atejandro Del Toro Garcia,
son of Ruben and Jesica Del
Toro of Jerome, was born
Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004.
Emmett John Martin, son of
Jason and Lbzi Martin of Filer,
was born Wednesday, Sept. 15,
2004.
Melissa Elizabeth Vega-Al-

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### Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center Cody Ray Power, son of Dolly Donetta and Frank Sher-man Power of Dietrich, was Jorn Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004. Brayden Scott Drake, son of Halli Ann Drake of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004.

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2004.
Pablo Ernesto Padilla Jr., son
of Lucinda and Pablo Ernest.
Padilla of Twin Falls, was born
Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.
Amara Marie Dalns, daughter of Megan Rene and Jesse
Lee Dains of Shoshone, was
born Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.
Boen Chase Boger, son of
Teresa Lynn and Russell
Thomas Boger of Filler, wasborn Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004.
Michael Allen Anderson, son
of Jess Gall Ricks of Twin Falls,
was born Thursday, Sept. 2,
2004.

Joshua Ryan Hettinger and Jameson Levi Hettinger, twin sons of Amy Marie and James Wilmer Hettinger of Twin Falls, were born Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.
Rachel May Christensen, daughter of Heidl Jeanne and Nathan Thomas Christensen of Kimberly, was born WednesSTORK REPORT

day, Sept. 15, 2004. Chance Jacob Dwayne Hodge, son of Michelle Annette and Trevis Dwayne Hodge of Twin Falls, was born Thursday.

Twin Falls, was born Thursday. Sept. 16, 2004.
Mellsa Dipa, daughter of Munira Bektec and Emes Dipa of Twin Falls, was born Thurs-day, Sept. 16, 2004.
Kathryn Lynda Lay, daugh-ter of Heather and Clyde Howard Lay Ir. of Twin Falls. was born Thursday. Sept. 16, 2004.
Abrielle Nicole Luvisi.

2004. Abrielle Nicole Luvisi, daughter of Sarah Jean and Steven Michael Luvisi of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 17, 2004.

Jaydyn Thomas Rands, son of Alicia Marie and William Tr-ever Rands of Shoshone, was born Friday, Sept. 17, 2004. Oliver Thomas Kretschman, son of Kelly Jean Kretschman of Gooding, was born Friday. Sept. 17, 2004.

Morgan RaeAnne Durham, daughter of Angela and Randy Durham of Buhl, was born Fri-day, Sept. 17, 2004. Alexia Jade Betancourt,

Alexia Jade Betancourt. Adughter of Tammy Lynne and Christian Michael Betancourt of Twin Falls, was born Friday. Sept. 17, 2004. James Lee Miller, son of Elizabeth Anne and Ritchie Lee Miller of Filer, was born Satur-day, Sept. 18, 2004. Kaiya Jo Robinson, daughter of Angela Jean and Curtis Wayne Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004.

### St. Luke's Wood River

**Medical Center** Quincy Kimball Davis, son of Maud-Alison Long and Keith Davis of Sun Valley, was bom Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, Sofia Patricia Piper, daugh-ter of Deidra and Joshua Piper of Hailey, was born Saturday.

Sept. 4, 2004. Ryan Cooper Ferguson, son of Dawn and Steven Ferguson, of Hailey, was born Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004. of Hailey, was born Sunday. Sept. 5, 2004. Will Howard White, son of Erica and Thomas White of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2004. Calvin Farrell Miller, son of

Calvin Farrell Miller, son of Elizabeth and Scott Miller of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004. Casey Reed Scherer, daughter of Meg Monday and William Scherer of Italiey, was born Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004. Xander Gage Moyneux, son of Shana Irittin of Bellevue, was born Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004.

2004. Korbin Allen Heltzman, son of Kristy and Trent Heltzman of Halley, was born Friday, Sep 10, 2004. Diana Garcia, daughter of Miriam Garcia and Cresencio Garcia-Vargas of Gannett, was

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for Sunday's paper: and
noon Friday for Tuesday's
paper
More Information?
Call Jami at 735-3278

born Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Beckett Emery Grisham, son of Bryan and Megan Grisham of Burley, was born Monday, Sept. 13, 2004.

### **Buhl resident celebrates** 90th birthday Saturday

90th Dirthday Saturday
BUHL — Bernice Teply will
celebrate her 90th birthday
from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the
Grandstands, 1003 Main.
Teply was born Sopt. 25, 1914.
in Strickler, Ark. She moved with
her family to Buld in 1924. She
married Gusty Teply on Aug. 25,
1935.
The open house will be host-



ed by her chil-dren, Larry and Colleen Teply of Hailey and Craig and Barbara Jones of Buhl. She has seven grandchildren and three

great-grand children Auctions and a raffle will be held at the event to raise funds n. family

**Amazing Grace** Fellowship holds dinner

Fellowship notes uniner
TWIN FALLS—The Amazing
Grace Fellowship is offering a
free Hawalian hau dinner from
5-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the
Amazing Grace Fellowship,
1061 Eastland Drive N.

# Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the KMVT Community Room. 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Joan Anderson will present a

program on wearable art, in-cluding vests and jackets. The winners from local fairs will also be honored: Visitors are welcome.

### 'BioGeometry' seminar takes place Thursday

BUHL — Robert J. Gilbert will present "BioGeometry: The Egyptian Art and Science of En-ergy" from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at

The Eighth Street Center. 200 N. Eighth.
The cost is \$7. The course will include how Egyptians use na-ture's energy, hidden techniques to create beneficial techniques to create beneficial energies and eliminate harmful radiation. the Egyptian version of Feng Shui and more. For more information, call 543-5417 or visit

www.vesica.org.

# for the youth ministry. For more information, call Greg Heideman.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

### **EDITORIAL**

### The future is now with Twin Falls' water crisis

unny how Mother Nature trumps the most careful plans we humans de-vlse.

most careful plans we humans de visc. In 1999. Twin Falls city planners figured they had adequate twater supplies to see the community through another 50 years, despite an icipated rapid growth. Now they're pretty sure they dont. A four-year drought and its effects on groundwater supplies have gotten the attention of orecryone who depends on or water for a living on the another for a living on the shaken long held assumptions about where it will come from the future. The Snake River Plain and Aquiffer is being drawn down at a rapid rate, leaving some groundwater pumpers won facing how long they can say in business. And its forcing the City of Twin Falls to consider options it wouldn't have given a second thought in the past, such as tapping Vinevard Creek in the ratigged Devil's Corral area east of town, and recycling wasterwater.

None of these alternatives.

water.
None of these alternatives is cheap and some, like transforming sewage effurent, into water for human consumption, worft be politically popular.

But all-the easy solutions have been tried, When it comes to water, Twin Falls in 2025 will have to get byton its wits, with efficiency and conservation.

In the meantime, there are some nearer-term solutions

on the peantme, there are some nearer term solutions that merit a closer look.

One is already happening on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, where the college is converting 44 acres of its 125 acres from city water to irrigation water

from the Twin Falls Canal Co.

from the Twin Falls Canarl Co. CSI transformed 38 acres on the northwest side of campus to be watered by canals three years ago.

The new-conversion depends on a pumping station that the city is building at the corner of Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street. To hook itself up to the canal water system, the college is spending about \$120,000, and the Idaha December 1999.

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The system has the potential for the project. The system has the potential for the project of the projec

Water has been a front-burner issue for Magic Valley farmers ever since the area was settled, but now its an A-list problem for city-dwellers

as well.

Four years into a drought, potable water is at a premium. We're going to be paying more for it — and very soon.

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The future of our commu-nity depends on finding innovative solutions to chronic water shortage.

And for all our sakes, the future must start now.

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Call this one Rathergate

It is the last stand of Gunga Dan, But like other mes-sianic types — George Custer comes to mind — Dan Rather is not going down alone. He seems hellbent on taking CBS News with him and dam-aging the press everywhere. Memogate is now Bather-gate, fournalists not yet born will one day hear the story of how the highest fiyer in TV news Bamed out while chasing a "gotcha" story.

### MICHAEL GOODWIN

Ruther, 72, always saw himself, as a role model for journalists. But instead of being Rev. Elder Statesman, hes sealing his fate as Edulid, 40 m how not to handle a hot story and the fallout. How sad, Suicide always is, even the professional Rind.

The man who succeeded. Uncle Walter Cronkite in 1981 is wound tighter than a tick in a yo-vo, but Rather's oddball quirks have peacefully coedsted with his talent.

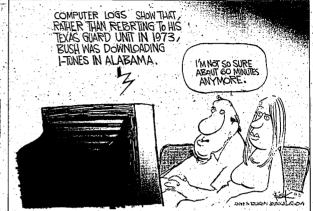
He's got train-wreck charisma, zanily captured by the stranger who pummeled him, demanding, "What's the frequency. Konneth?" But there was principle, too, and Rather often used it to stand up for news values in a business dominated by cheap entertainment tricks.

That's what makes his per-

news surinated by cheap entersactives.

That's what makes his performance on the Bush National Guard story such a personal disaster. But that's his problem. Ours is making sure we learn the dangers of burning too hot lor a story in an election where the media's credibility is taking bouting.

the medias credibility is taking a heating. CBS's document mess is the biggest whopper of them all,



for Rather was the Pied Piper for a long list of press followers. More than 50 newspapers across the United States, including The New York Times and the New York Daily News, published articles citing the now-questionable CBS documents as proof Bush got awored treatment 30 years ago. That total counts just Sept, 9th eday after Rather's initial report on "60 Minutes." CBS touted the show in a press release on Sept. 8 and posted the memos on 1st Web site. The "scoop" was huge, and so is the stain, which is why Rather has an obligation to stop defending the indefensible. Here are the three blunders he and CBS made:

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place. Since it aired, three of the "experts" the network said authenticated the documents have cast doubts on them. Two said they warned CBS it needed

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• When questions surfaced, CBS first torted out the tired "we stand by our story" defense while desperately searching for people who would back it up. Rather and network flacks are still making the astonishing claim that the "heart" of the story is true even if the docu-ments are fake. Yeah, the

ments are fake. Yeah, the operation was a success, but the patient died.

• The third blunder is Rather's alone, and it is the most shameful. In interviews, he has sounded like a crooked pol caught with his hand in the cookie jar. He told The Wall

Street Journal that critics are "raising questions about the documents because they car "raising quest documents b deny the fund

documents because they can't deny the fundamental truths of the analysis."

To The Washington Post, he played macho man: "I don't cave when the pressure gets too great from these partisan political ideological forces." Such comments are unforgivable smears. As Bernard Goldberg, a former CBS correspondent and now critic, put it, "Dan Rather is acting like Richard Nixon." As legacies go, that's not one

nichard Nixon.

As legacies go, that's not one
Rather wanted. But he's earned
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Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning colum-nist for the New York Daily News,

### -LETTERS

### Officials encourage illegal immigration

illegal immlgration

In World War II when I went into the Army, I took an oath to protect and to defend the Constitution against all enemies both foreign and domestic.

Politicians take the same oath. But our elected officials have not kept their oath! They have supported and encouraged the invasion of millions of illegal Mexican immigrants to invade our country.

And to add insult to injury, they make us pay \$50 billion a year welfare also.

This is treason of the worst kind. A traitor rots the very soul of a nation.

Bush said he was willing to trade white votes for brown ours.

votes!
The General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.,
claims the 80 percent of Democrats and Republicans favor
mass immigration and open orders:
WAYNE WHITTEKIEND

### Caravan not the only speeders on the road

speeders on the road

My name is Jaines Tucker,
and this letter is a robuttal to a
letter printed Thesday, Sept. 7,
ir regard to a letter by Michael
Taute, Kerry's Ketchum caravan needs to hit the brakes.
I feel the only point this letter makes is another dig at
John Kerry. You see, Michael,
you don't need to be rich and
Jamous. You say you travel that
Jighway very often, If this is
true, then you should have noticed how everybody travels
that highway above the speed
Jimit. I mean, it seems you
can't drive a highway in Idaho
at less than 70 without having
somebody pass you, stare at
you or. In some cases, show
you their bird.
So.again I will say all this let-

So again I will say all this let-ter proves is another dig at

John Kerry, albeit a cheap ond It doesn't matter, it could have been Bush's caravan and they would have driven the same

way. Now you see, I'm not trying Now you see, I'm not trying to start anything, Tam not a Democrat or Republican. I could care less, As long as they are improving our great nation. Right now, there are some things going on that make me a non-believer in our govern-ment. I feel they are all crooks in one way or another. So good luck and may the best man win.

nn. JAMES TUCKER Twin Falls

### Trade agreement must be stopped

National security and jobs will be greatly reduced if Con-gress passes the Free Trade Area of the Americas agree-ment which likely will be voted on after the November elec-

tions.

We already import nearly 50 percent of our food and 60 percent of our oil. These have cent of our ou. These have increased with previous trade agreements and the FTAA will make us more dependent on unsafe, unreliable sources of

unsafe, unreliable sources of food.

The FFAA will expand the exportation of jobs and imported labor. A major study at the University of California Berkeley's Fisher Center reported last October that as many as 14 million U.S. jobs are at risk. It will impact laborers and professionals, including accountants, doctors, dentists and engineers. The FFAA is a power grab to create a regional government with a huge, unelected socialist bureaucracy of agencies to regulate us out of existence as the United States would have only one vote out of the 34 nations. Congress will be forced to change our laws to conform to

change our laws to conform to FIAA decrees.

Past trade agreements have proven that we mostly export our capital, factories, technolo-gy and jobs! Our trade deficit has mushroomed to more than

as mushroomed to more than .5500 billion.
FTAA will erase our borders and destroy our middle class as we are flooded with aliens.
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### Pence will make education a top priority

As a trustee of Richfield School District, I attended the education budget presentation Tuesday night at O'Leary lunior High School in Twin Falls. Mar-ilyn Howard, Idaho's High School in Twin Falls. Marilyn Howard, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction, outlined the important needs of our educational system, including funding state mandates, increasing the technology budget to assist districts in installing computers and bandwidth campatible of handling the new required reporting providing for remediation to help's students pass the Idaho Standard Achievement Tests, and providing dedicated educational

employees with a raise in wages — the first in three years All of these requests are es-sential to maintain idahos excellent schools. Yet, realisti-

All of these requests are essential to maintain Idaho's excellent schools, Yet, realistically, the education community knows that Idaho's Legislature as now structured will be unwilling to fund schools as they should be funded. This is why it is so important to move toward balancing our Legislature in this year's election.

Donna Pence, running for representative from District 25, will be an excellent legislator. As a former teacher, she understands the needs of education. She maintains close contacts with teachers all over the state of Idaho and has extensive leadership experience in educational organizations. She will vote to keep Idaho's schools, In addition, Donna has wide experience in other areas which are important to Idaho's needs such as farming and running a business. She Is willing and able to spend the time necessary to do the necessary research and contacts which will make her so valuable to her constituents in Biaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

If you are looking for a legislator who will make public

counties.

If you are looking for a legislator who will make public education a priority and who will always work for the best for her constituents, vote for Donia Pence for representation. Therefore 28

onna Pence for repr /e, District 25. SANDRA CALKINS Richfield

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### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





# The monster in our backyard

Bill Clinton famously pro-claimed that "the era of big government is over."
He was wrong: It just moved to the suburbs. State and local governments now dwarf the national government. Fully 86 precent of civilian government employees work for state and local entities. That translates-tion 46 million Americans who either work for local govern-ments or depend on someone who does. By longstanding tradition,

either work for local governments or depend on someone who does.

By longstanding tradition, Americans prefer their government to be close to home, where ostensibly we can control it. We ye got half our wish; most government is local, but it is out of control. Local governments are multiplying like rabbits, at a rate of one new entity added each day. They operate the schools our children attend, determine the uses of our property and tax us at a higher rate than the national government.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. The Founding Fathers, fearing all government, created federalism not to aggrandize state governments but to protect individual filberty, presuming that government closer to the people could be trusted to guard those rights. As symmical state leaders violate liberty in the name of states rights, we discover that those who coinced that term had it wrong. States do not have rights. People have rights. And the purpose of federalism is to protect those rights.

### CLINT BOLICK

Grass-roots tyranny usually afflicts the proverbial little guy. In Mesa, Ariz., Edward Salib owns a Winchell's Donut fran-chise and posts the company's

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owns a Winchells Donut fratchise and posts the company's
signs in his store windows.
But Mesa ordered him to
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centage of a window (to protect
the city's "esthetics"). But the
standard Winchell's advertising
signs covered more than the allowed space. Sailb asked if the
could camply by leaving one
window empty of signs. Not
enough, the city responded.
Sailb turned to the judicial
system. Federal courts often
strike down local laws when
they violate freedom of speech
mety violate freedom of speech
mety violate freedom of speech
except when the speech is
commercial. Although many
people highly value commercial speech, the courts do not.
Sailb's challenge to Mesa's ordinance failed in the trial court
and is now on appeal.

There are thousands of such
stories. The typical person lacks
the resources to take on local
governments. The odds are further stacked by the politicians
ability to use their citizens' tax
dollars against them. Even
when people can stand up for
themselves, they often encounter court systems that
indulge every presumption in

Nader deserves place on Florida ballot

MYRIANI MARQUEZ

favor of local government power.

What can we do to fight the leviathan? First, we should pay attention. The school board member or zoning commissioner often has more impact on the lives of ordinary people than does the president of the United States. We should get loy know local officials and expend as much effort on local-polities. We also need to rediscover federalism. We must remember that the object of American constitutional government is the preservation of individual liberty and that government at every level is a constant threat to that liberty. In terms of fighting grassroots tyranny, we should look to state constitutions, Many state constitutions provide greater protections of liberty than does their national counterpart.

Most important, we can fight

terpart.
Most important, we can fight back. Washington remains an object of concern for those who value freedom. But the more dangerous bully may live who valuetreeoom, but the more dangerous bully may live closer than we think. Only by standing up against it can we hope to vindicate our own freedom and cause government officials to act like the public servants they are meant to be.

Clint Bolick is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution and the author of "Leviathan: The Growth of Local Govern-ment and the Erosion of Liberty."

their conscience and stick it to the rest of the people. They have a right to stay home because, none of the candidates is up to their standards. And judging from the lousy woter turnout of the past few decades, dirty politics have given us a lot of stay-at-home non-voters. And here's the ruth that hurrs Democrats the most if they're honest enough to admit it: if kerry weren't such a weak candidate. Nader wouldn't be such a threat. No, the problem is John Kerry's namby-painby cam-

No, the problem is John Kerry's namby-pamby cam-paign.

### **LETTERS** Destruction of

# I am shocked, saddened, ap-palled and deeply offended by the tearing up of God's holy

Festival. I thank God for people like

the tearing up of God's holy word.

In this age of being political ly correct, no one would even think of destroying a Koran, the sacred book of the Muslims, the writings of Mohammed or the Dalai Lama. Mhy is it acceptable to attack Christians? America was founded on biblical precepts, and our justice-system on God's commandments. How have we come so far as to destroy the Bible in front of our children? What have we done? Each of us has a responsibility to see that this doesn't happen again.

DIANA BERG.

Bible offends

Call 733-0931 The Times-News.

### Leaders spread the message at festival

It was like a breath of fresh air to read the comments made by community leaders during the Jerome Heritage

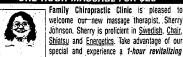
lim Cobble, Andy Prescott, Elizabeth Thomas, Sergio Gutierrez, Patty O'Dell, Dan Hall, Wendy Sedano, Ralph Pe-ters and Travis Rothweller. Please keep spreading the mossage.

message. AUDREY BOLDT Glenns Ferry

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Pentagon sets up new HO to defend capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has established a new inflitary headquarters whose mission is to defend the nations capital and to assist civil author-ties in responding to a terrorist attack here.

attack here.
The Joint Forces Headquar-ters for the National Capital Region is based at Fort McNair, a small Army post in Washington on the banks of the Anacostia

River whose fortifications did not stop the British from invading in 1814 and, burning the White House and Capital.

The idea, of the new Joint Forces Headquarters is not to fend off foreign armies but up revent if possible — and respond to, if not — surprise attack by terroriss using nuclear, chemical, biological or other unconventional means.

Army Maj. Gen. Galen B. Jackson said Monday.

ramy map, tem, Galen B, Ifek-son said Monday, "There are vulnerabilities in the nation's capital," he said without being specific. One of those vulnerabilities is the proximity of the White House, the Capitol and other government buildings to com-mercial air traillic, as shown by the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the Pentagon.

Jackson is commander of the new headquariers. The deputy commander is Rear Adm. Jan Gaudio, who also is comman-dant of the Naval District of Washington, which provides support services to naval instal-lations within a 100 mile radius of the Pentagon.

The new outfit also has a mo-bile command centure, a \$3.2

bile command center, a \$3.2 million truck checked full of

computer, telephone, TV and computer, telephone, TV and other communications to en-able lackson or others to travel to the scene of an emergency and remain in touch with the secretary of defense as well as other agencies.

Before Sep. 11, 2001, the military organizations in Washington focused largely on ceremonial activities like a presidential inau-

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Normally, the "Apple of Your Eye" would refer to some person you're especially fond of. But this week, Swensen's Market is putting an especially fond of. but this week, Swensen's market is putting an ironic (and possibly disturbing) spin on the whole concept by offering unbelievable prices on sweet, fresh, new crop Idaho apples that may just cause the "Apple of Your Eye" to become, well, an apple. So

after you've contemplated all the troubling implications of having an apple as the ultimate object of your affections, visit Swensen's to stock up on some of the cheapest and tastlest apples in town. Even if they don't become the "Apples of Your Eye", at least you'li have something good to snack on.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

### **Cattle associations** will meet today

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FILER - Leaders of the Idaho
Cattle Association and National Cattlemen's Beef Association,
will hold town hall meetings
across the state this week so
the two organizations can hear
from local producers on issues
important to them.

A meeting will be held at 7
p.m. today at the Twin Falls
County Fairgrounds.
Cevin Jones, ICA president
and a third-generation feedlot
operator from Eden, and lan
Jyons, NCBA president and a
cov-calf producer from Munhattan, Kan., will attend.

"We are excited to be able to
meet with producers to 'hear
their concerns about the many
issues affecting the Industry.
Jones said.
"It is vitally important to the

issues affecting the industry." Jones said.
"It is vitally important to the development of our policies and positions as an industry to hear these concerns."
"We have been looking forward to having Jan visit idaho for quite some time." sait idaho for form to control of the sait idaho for guite some time." Sait idaho for idaho for comments and questions from participants.
For questions about the meetings call 343-1615.

### Searchers find wreckage of plane

MOUNTAIN HONIE - Elmore County Search and Rescue crews found the wreckage of a nissing 172 Cessna and con-firmed late Monday night that the plot was dead at the scene. Searchers were activated Monday to locate the overdue plane from the Mountain Home Airport.

pione from the Mountain Home Airport.

County Sheriff's Capt. Mike Barclay said the pilot was David Chitwood, 51. of Mountain Home. He left between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday in his fixed-wing craft and was expected back by Monday. The plane only had about half a tank of gas, Barclay said.

The Civil Air Patrol had three planes in the air during the search. The wrecked plane was spotted in a remote area of Bennett Mountain, near Teapot Dome.

The investigation into the cause of the crash will be turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Two-vehicle Crash

### Two-vehicle crash sends man to hospital

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SHOSHONE - One man was
flown by LifeFlight helicopter
to Boise for medical treatment
after a two-vehicle accident
Monday evening, Idaho State
Police dispatchers said.
The crash happened at
about 5:50 pm. on Idaho Highway 75 at the Big Wood River
Bridge north of Shoshone at
milepost 77.
The crash was under investigation and no other
information was available
Monday.

### **Coalition organizers** will hold share group

will hold share group
TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Calley Pallialiative Care Coalition
will hold a share group for professional caregivers in our
community who deal with
end-of-life issues.
Organizers hope to provide
an opportunity for sharing of,
ideas, experiences, and approaches, offer support for
each other and improve skills
and comfort levels for working
with and talking about end-oflife concerns.
The first meeting will be held
fired to 5 p.m. today at the
Bridgeview Estates Great
Room in Itwin Falls.
For more information, call
Sheryl at 733-2274, Jamie at
737-2801 or Lilah at 324-1122.
Ext. 3321.

### **Buhl School Board** cancels meeting

BUHL - The Buhl School Board's regular meeting sched-uled for toolght has been canceled.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Thesday, Oct. 19.

- compiled from staff reports

# Bond issues might crowd ballots

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Within two to three years chy, residents could be deciding upon as many as three bond issues or override levies at the same time.

The Twin Falls-Public Library Board is looking at a possible expansion in a couple of years. The city's Strategic Planning Committee might be asking citizens to pay for more development of the trail sys-

tern on the canyon that is planned to eventually circle the entire city. And the City Council might find itself in the posi-tion of having to ask residents to pay for improvements to the water system to lower the arsenic levels in the drinking vater.

The problem of competing bond issues came to light at the regular City Council meeting on Monday, Library board Chairman Torik Kershaw had asked the City Council to approve \$35,000 left over from

GIVING BLOOD =

a previous library bond issue that would be used to study and draw up plans for another expansion. It has been 15 years since the last library expansion. Kershaw said.

But Vice Mayor Lance Clow expressed some doubt about the timing of an expansion. He said if a bond issue was needed for improvements to the citys water system, then both could wind up falling.

"I would hate to see the momentum of

your offorts disrupted." Clow said.
But Kershaw said the library board is firm on its decision to move forward.
"I would, hope the needs of each request will stand on their merits." he said:
There are no figures 'available on how much either project could cost. City Manager Tom Courtney, said. the city is applying with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a three-year extension on the agency's mandate for Twirt Disease as Pal-City.

ase see BALLOTS, Page 83

### Off-road vehicle restrictions get mixed reviews

By Michelle Dunlop

HAILEY - Not everyone in the Hailey area hates off-road vehi-cle use in the Sawtooth National Forest.

cle use in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In fact, some off-road vehicle enthusiasts feel their vinces are not often heard. The problem, the saw has led to turnler estrictions on such vehicles such as the limits announced recently by Sawtooth National Forest officials.

"I'm all for taking care of the environment," said Ruchum resident George Mikado, "But there should be anylog balces to recreate. There should be some kind of balance between the

recreate. There should be some kind of balance between the two."

Mikado and more than 20 other individuals, turned up at an open house Monday night in Hailey to gather information about the Forest Service's most recent travel plan. Under the new plan, the Forest Service will prohibit off-road vehicles from cross-country travel within the Sawtooth National Forest. In the Ketchum Ranger District, cross-country use is allowed on 76,000 acres. Unrestricted use in that region can be found around the Green Homand Deer Creek areas, south of Warm Springs and near Cove Creek, on the east side of the Warm Springs and near Cove Creek on the east side of the Creek on the east side of the Sawtooth National Forest, Mikado said. Theiredly concessions made by off-road vehicle users have only led to official restrictions, he said.

"Those people have nothing better to do but think about how oscrew up other people's lives." Mikado said. "We need a place to recreate."

to series up control to series up control to series up control to mercate. Within the entire Sawtooth National Forest, motorized vehicles a are free to travel cross-country in about 38 percent of the forest. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area already restricts motorized vehicles to designated roads and trails. However, areas within the Ketchum, Fairfield and Minidoka ranger districts still permit unrestricted use. Mikado fears that the off-road vehicle use restrictions under consideration will lead to only further restraints – such as the limiting of snowmobile use in the area. "People don't speak up until its too late," he said. "That's how

the area.
"People don't speak up until
it's too late," he said, "That's how
they get their loot in the door."
Kurt Nelson, who works for
the Ketchum Ranger District,
wants off-roaders like Mikado to
know their comments are, im-

Please see VEHICLE, Page 83

# The state of the s

Donor Specialist Holly Anderson prepares to draw blood from Grant Alien, 61, of Rupert, on Monday during an American Red Cross blood drive at the civic building. Alien is no novice, having donated more than eight gallons of blood, or 63 pints, during the last 25 years. Organizers esat the civic building. Allen is no novice, having a timated about 125 donors participated Monday.

# Bar fight leads to bites and charges

Tivin Falls — A Tivin Falls woman was arraigned and charged with two counts of battery Monday in connection with an incident in which two people were bitten during a bar fight.

Police were dispatched just after midnight Sunday to Lucky's Night Club at 156 Main Ave. N. where a fight was in progress, according to an affidavit written by

David Weigt of the Twin Falls Police Department.
According to the affidavit, Lora Reyes, 25, of Twin Falls, got into a fight with Helena Martinez, another patron at the club.

tinez, anomer parecticus, when Armando Silva, the clubs owner, tried to break up the fight. Reyes bit him on the arm and wouldn't ler go until Silva fell to the floor, according to the affidavit, Christina Silva, the

clubs security officer, also tried to break up the fight and was bit-ten on a finger. Both had injuries that broke through the skin and caused bruises, according to the affidavit.

caused bruises, according to the affidavi.
Reyes and three other patrons left the club and she was subsequently arrested and charged with two counts of battery. Reyes had scrapes on her upper arm and knuckles, as well as a small amount of blood on the corner

of her mouth, according to the affidavit. She was transported to the IWin Falls County Jail.
Martinez told officers that Reyes had been giving her dirry looks before the conflict started. Reyes said she was defending herself and didn't bite anyone, according to the affidavit.
Reyes was arraigned Monday pleaded innocent to the charges. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Oct, 12.

### CSI raises rental fees

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board approved increasing its facility rental fees for the first time in five years.

The 25 percent increases are part of an effort by the college to recoup its costs in renting rooms.

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Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance, said CSI is not making a profit on room rentals because of the staff needed to schedule events and help with seurp. Last fiscal year the college brought in about \$16,000 in facility rental fees, but spent most of it on the salary for a scheduler, Mason said during Monday's board meeting.

meeting.
President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said renting rooms is a lot more complicated these days, with groups needing audio-visual help and technical support during meetings.

help and technical support during meetings.
The fee for the largest combined room in the Taylor Bullding will go up to a minimum charge of \$225 and a maximum of \$300. The fine arts auditorium fee will go up to \$375 when admission is charged and \$250 when no admission is charged and \$250 when no admission is charged and \$250 when to admission is charged and \$500 when events are free. The Expo Center fee will go up to \$2,500 for the first day and \$1,250 for each additional day.

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Mason said the college is no trying to compete with private enterprise or make a profit. It will continue to give free rentals of many facilities to its affiliated organizations and nonprofit groups as part of its community

service mission.
Other CSI board business in-

cluded:

• Gymnasium scoreboards—
The board approved the single bid it received from Lyde Signs for \$32.885 to replace two scoreboards in the gymnasium. The price includes user training and a five-year warranty for parts and electronics. The money is from the colleges plant facility fund.

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• Enrollment report - As of the 10th day of classes, the college has about 7,122 students this fall and a full-time equivalency of about 4,100, which is the total number of credits divided by 12, said John Martin, CSI's registrar. Ron Shopbell, who, directs dual-credit classes, said the college has about 500 dual-enrollment high school students from the eight Magic Valley counties.

• Student recruitment - Kody Ketterling, the coordinator of high school relations, and Eric Studebaker, the student information coordinator, gave a presentation on their efforts to recruit students. Studebaker said the college has been able to create more than 30 special events to attract potential students.

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dents.

Last year, the college gave
1,612 tours to prospective students and about a fourth of
those now attend CSI. Studebaker said.

"If we can get one out of four,
we're pretty happy," Studebaker
said.

said.
Ketterling said the bus they use to bring students to campus also has helped. Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magic valley.com.

### Serving their country \*\*\*\*\*\*

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties de-ployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



### Justin Michael Long

• Age: 20. • Hometov

- Bonetown: Heyburn.
  Local family: Parents, Leslie and Clinton Kerr of Heyburn; sister. Crystal (Weston) Herbst; nepitew. Cameron Ilyler Herbst of Heyburn.
  Service, date of enilstment: U.S. Army, July 2003.
  Rank, assignment Private Ist class, First Battallon (M) 9th Infantry regiment.

  Task: Task force to provide a secure and stable environment in Iraq.
  Additional information: Currently serving in central Iraq, west of Fallujah. He had been at Camp Casey in Korea for six months before his deployment. Write to Private Long at Pic. Long, Justin; 4HC Long at Pic. Lini No. 15154; APO, AE 03395-5154.



### Casev Pence

• Age: 22. • Hometo wn: Murtaugh.

\*Age 22.

\* Hometown: Muriaugh.

\* Local family: Parents, Steve and Julie Pence of Muriaugh: brother, Regan Pence. San Diego. Callf., grandmother, Maxine Pence of Buhl: grandfather. Paul Sullivan of Hagerman: and grandmother, Maxine Pence of Buhl: grandfather. Paul Sullivan of Hagerman.

\* Service, date of enlistment Marines, November 2001.

\* Rank. assignment: Sergeant, Fist Marine Expeditionary Force.

\* Additional Information:

\* Task: Intelligence.

\* Additional Information:

\* Additional Information:

Sept. Casey Pence: 1st FSSG HQ

SVE. BN HQ CO G-2; UIC 42095; FPO AP 96426-2095.

To send a message to those serving in the military go online to wave unagicalle, coro and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and phous about loss ervicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-West Jami Whited at 7835-2278 or e-mail 735-3278 or e-mail jwhited@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

### Tracker

Last We Knew: Saw-tooth National Forest officials announced a travel plan that restricts off-road vehicle use to a designated vehicle use to a designated rutal system and requested public feedback on which trails should be available to

Last we knew: Saw-

trains amount of the latest trained to use.

If the latest: Hailey residents responded at a public meeting Monday night to restrictions near their area in the Ketchum Ranger District.

What's next: Public comment continues through

comment continues through Nov. 15. After reviewing feedback, Forest Service of-ficials will present a proposal to the public for additional comment.

### \_DEATH NOTICES

### Megan Makenzie Burkhalter

Burkhalter

Filer - Megan Makenzie Burkhalter infant daughter of Edward Kimberly Burkhalter of Filer, Idaho, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A funeral for Megan will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Sept. 122, 2004; at the Clover Lutheran Church with the Rev. Mark Christ officiating.

Interment will be held following the services at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 22, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Itome, 2551 Kimberly Road. Itom 1000.

### Rita Kay Winn O'Toole

Winn 'O'Toole'
JEROME - Rita Kay Winn
O'Toole 44. of Jerome, died
Sunday in Paducha, Ky,
Arrangements will be made
by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Linda Lee Tracy

JEROME - Linda Lee Tracy, 58. of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at the Stony Creek Living Center of

Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Sept. 22, 2004, in the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel by Bishop Chuck Hansen. No viewing is planned.

### Valentine Raugust

JEROME - Valentine Rau-gust, 94, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004. Arrangement will be made

by the Hove Robertson Funer-al Chapel.

### Donald L. Freeman

BURLEY - Poenald Lester Freeman, a 74-year-old resident of Shoshone, formerly of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Liv-ing in Burley. Arrangements will be made

by Rasmussen Funeral 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

### - SERVICES

Ruth Idona Parish of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Merril J. Glenn of Kimberly, funeral ai 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Stake Center. 3857 N. 3500 E. Kimberly. A viewing will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuarys. Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly, and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday at the church.

Venna Pearl McMurdie of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Edward Cecil Seal of Ashton and formerly of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thurs-day at the Hailey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Saints on Fair Street in Buhl.
A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church (Farmer Funeral church Chapel).

Thaddene Osborn of Ru-pert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighub St. Friends may call one hour-before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

### **OBITUARIES**

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### Thaddene W. Osborn - Rupert

Thaddene W. Jennings Osborn. Iong-time Rupert resident, filed Thurstay Sept. 16. 2004. at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. 16. 2004. at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was belief in Buffalo. When Jensey Hills and Emma Marshall Wolfe Emilias and Emma Marshall Wolfe Emilias and Emma Marshall wolfe Emilias and Emilias Grandan in Harlem, Jonathan and succation at Links Business and Completed her business and candan in Harlem. Jonathan Jensey Hospital College in Nampa, and succation at Links Business. College in Nampa, and succation at Links Business. College in Nampa, and succation at Links Business. A succeeding the College of the Marshall College in Nampa, and Succeeding the College of the Marshall College in Harlem, Jonathan Landelle, and Linkship College in Her Marsing Sadden Club and their first daughter was born. A move to Quincy Wash, added square dancing as a hobby as well as a son. The return to Fruitland added second daughter to complete their family.

ther family.

Her focus was her family and outside interests were placed on hold until all three children were in school. She



lived in Washington and daho during the time her children were maturing. In Washington, she taught stendil painting and was active in home extension programs. In Idaho, she was the dispatcher and sold driver's licenses for the Gem County Sheriff.

The Osborns moved to Rupert in 1963. Thaddene was employed by the Minidoka County School Food/Association, serving as president of the State Association and, in 1983, retired as supervisor of the Minidoka program. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church, RFCC Christian Women's Fellowship, National Federation of Business and Professional Women and Rupert #39 Order

of the Eastern Star. Her hob-bles included trying new recipes, embroidery and doing things for her family. Her greatest stress reliever was to go to the kitchen and cook

Her greatest stress renever was to go to the kitchen and cook.

Thaddene is survived by her husband of 63 years, Bert Osborn of Rupert; a daughter, Linda I. Osborn of Palm Coast, Fla.; a son, Bert L. (Sue) Osborn of Payette, Idaho; a daughter, Helen R. (Bill) Marsh of Burley, four grand-daughters. Shannon Rac Osborn of Payette, Candida Lyn (Rich) Miller of Twin Falls and Billie, Alicia: Marsh of Charleston, S.C.; and Jacque-lynne Suzanne Osborn of Bozeman, Mont.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Marshall Lee lennings.

A private family burdal will take place Wednesday, Sept. 23, 22, 2004, at the Evergreen Cometery in Ontario, Ore. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 2011, and the Rupert First Christian the Rev. John Marshall officiating. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, tomulorisation of Rasmussen Furent State Light States and the Rupert First Christian Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Furent State I Light States I Light States

### Janee' Lorraine Cristler - Twin Falls

Janee' Le

lanee' was born March 20,
1954, the second of two children born to Roy (Dick) and
Lorraine Small. She passed
away Saturday Sept. 18, 2004,
at St. Alphonsus' Hospital in
Boise. Idaho. There are no
words to express how much
she was lowed or how much her
family will miss her.
Iance was employed at KMart in Twin Falls where she
met Art Cristler. They were
married on Feb. 11, 1977, in
Twin Falls and they spent the
remainder of her life together.
She raised two children, leffrey
and Jennifer Cristler.
In 1993, Janee' decided to
pursue a dream of a career in
nursing. She enrolled in the Licensed Practical Nursing
Program at the College of
Southern Idaho in Twin Falls,
Idaho. After successfully completing that program and
receiving her LPN licenes, she
was employed at Magic Valley.
Regional Medical Center.
In 2002, Janee' decided to
continue her education with
the goal of becoming a Regis-



tered Nurse. While still working full-time at MVRMC, she successfully completed her studies and, on April 16, 2004, Janee' received her Associate of Science (Nursing) degree. She continued her career at MVRMC undli her death, Janee loved her work and her cowrikers. Everyone enjoyed her sense of humor and her sharp wit. wit.

During her leisure time,

win Falls

Jance' enjoyed her flower garden, crafting and collecting, Mostly, she cherished the time she could spend with her family including her two dogs, Austin and Cassle is her husband, which is the children. Jennifer Crister (Nathan Raff) and Jeffrey Cristler (Sarah Silgar); one grandson. Nicholas Raff; her mother. Lorraine Small; her mother. Lorraine Small; her mother. Lorvaine Small; her mother. Dave (Joann Small); and nieces and nephews on both sides of the family. Her father, Roy (Dick) Small. A celebration of Janee's life will be held at 7-p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Cremation and private inurument are under the direction of the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family

the direction of the runeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent in c/o Life Flight, St. Alphonsus Hospital, 2055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83704.

### Frances LaVonne Pressley - Oakley

Frances LaVonne Pressley, an 84-year-old resident of Oak-ley, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at Burley Care Center. She was born June 3, 1920, in Sheridan, Wyo., the daughter of Ralph G. And Eleanor Blick-feldt Windell.

She is survived by a cousin, Jackie Newsome-Randick of Evanston, Wyo.
LaVonne requested that her body be donated to the University of Utah School of Medicine. The family expresses their profound appreciation to

Rockhaven Retirement Home in Oakley, and the Burley Care Center for the loving care pro-vided to LaVonne. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Ras-mussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### - Obituaries -

### Leona F. Jamison - Rupert

Leona Fay Dayley Jamison, a 91-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Cen-ter.

Cassia Regional Medical Cen-ter.

She was born Sept. 29, 1912, in the Basin, east of Oakley, She was the daughter of Charles Frederick and Elizabeth Charles Frederick and Elizabeth Charles Frederick and Elizabeth Charles Frederick and Elizabeth School and received an award for her outstanding penmanship skills, She married Robert Jamilson on. March 21, 1931, in Paul. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS. Temple

Their marriage was the LDS-temple and the Salt Lake LDS-Temple Leona was a dedicated wife and mother. She insisted on being a stay-at-home mom-unil her children were ruised. She was a wonderful home-maker and used her taleans in beautifying their home. She enjoyed working in her yard and loved doing landscaping and growing beautiful flowers in their picturesque gardens. She was an accomplished artist and was known for her oil and water color paintings.



After her children were raised, she worked at J. R. Simplot Company and in the lab at Amalgamated Sugar Company until retirement.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served faithfully in various carpacities. She loved mos-

ciety. She was also a charter member of the Syringa Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pio-

ctey, Size in the Syringa Camp of the Daughters of Utah Ploners. She is survived by her loving and dedicated daughter. Helen A. (Paul) Paoli of Gooding, her adaughter-helen Betty Jamis Stephen (Paul) Paoli of Gooding her adaughter-helen Setty Jamis Stephen (Paul) Paoli of Gooding her adaughter (Paul) Paoli of Gooding her adaughter (Paul) Paoli (Robert Scott (Wendi) Jamison Payan Jamison, Jeannette Suzanne Paoli (Greg) Watson, Bryan Jamison, Jeannette Suzanne Paoli (Greg) Watson, She was preceded in death by her parents her husband; two sons, Donald Jamison and Robert Charles Jamison, two sisters; one brother; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11

sisters: one brother; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004.
Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16h St., Burley, Burlai will be in Pleasant View Ceme-tery, Friends may call from 6 until 18 p.m. Thursday and from 10 until 1045 am. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

### Barbara Jean Mabey - Oakley

Barbara Jean Mabey, 86year-oid Oaldey resident, died
Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, in
Idaho Falls.
She was born Sept. 8, 1918,
in Salt Lake Gity, Utah, the
daughter of Acil Leon and Ella
Lorralme Petty. She spent her
early life in Mammoth, Utah,
stream of the Common States
Mission for The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
saints in the Western States
Mission, where she met Donald 1. Mabey. They were
married on June 5, 1941, in
the Salt Lake Temple.
Throughout her life she was
an active church member and
served in many capacities.
She avidly pursued crafts,
sewing and gardening. She
made dolls and stuffed animade for her grandchildren.
Her most prized dolls were
shown at doll shows. She was
a charter member of the rid-



ing group, the Lady Vigilantes. Yet, above all she was a home-maker and loving mother. Joy in her life came from her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Survivors include a son, Laroy (Douna) Mabey of Oakley; two daughters, Charie

(Ron) Hulse of Idaho Fails and Debble (Dave) Mayne of Weatherby, Moz. a daughter-in-law, Sherry Oldfield of Aberdeen: a brother, Leon Petty of West Covina, Calif., a sister, Patricia Armstrong of Salem. Ore.; 18 grandchildren: She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband. Donald, on-April 21, 2001; and a son. Barry on Aug. 7, 1999. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at the Oaldey Stake Conter, of The Church of Fosse Curiest of The Church of Fosse Curies of The Marion Competency of the Marion of the Sale Patricial will be Sale of the Curies of The Marion of the Sale Patricial will be Payne Morrusay, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:48 aim. prior to the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

# Idaho girl who foiled reported bomb plot will speak at school hero." Roberts, whose daughter attends Chippeiva Valley, told the Detroit Free Press. It all, started in mid-August with online chats between Osantowski and McGinty's daughter, who lives with her mother in Moscow, Idaho, police said. When the messages became increasingly violent, she alerted her father, who lives 45 minutes away in Washington, and he notified Michigan authorities. McGinty said during an ap-pearance Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America." He told me where he had his weapons. ... He gave me his name and address. Who would do that?"

do that?"
As a gesture of thanks, Warren
real estate agent Ralph Roberts
said he plans to fly McGinty and
his daughter to Michigan and
bring them to the high school.
"In my opinion, she's a hero
because she's being raised by a

CLINTON TOWNSHIP. Mich.
(AP) - A 16-year-old girl from
idaho who police credit with
speaking up and preventing a
teenager from carrying out with
speaking up and preventing a
teenager from carrying out with
performance of the control of the control
come to Michigan to be honored.

Cella McGinty met Andrew
Osantowski, 17. online in a
music chat room three weeks
ago, said her father, George
McGinty,
In a series of disturbing chates
and e-mails, police say Osantowski talked of his plans for
revenge at Chippewa Walley
High School, where he started
school Aug, 31.

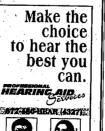
"She realized when the conversation turned bad, it was
time to pass that information
on," McGinty, who heads the
cyber crime unit for the Washington State University police,
told The Detroit News for a
story Monday.

Casntowski is being held in
the Macomb County Iail on
more than S1 million bond,
charged with 10 felonies, including threatening an act of
terrorism.

Also charged in the case was
Osantowski's father, Marvin
Osantowski's and a family acquaintance.

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"He starred getting really specific about what he was going
to do and what he had." Cella











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# ITS BEST FACE FORWARD

### Commission wants Rupert storefronts to return to their original brickwork

By Chip Thompson Times News mes-News writer

RUPERT - There's marvelous historic charm right in the mid-dle of Rupert, but much of it is cloaked by outdated facades, awnings and large electric signs.

signs.
That's why Rupert's Historical Preservation Commission
has been encouringing owners'
around Rupert Square to pull
down facades and return the
historic buildings many built
before 1920, to their original 

to help.
Earl Corless, a member of the commission, said the group will ask the City Council to au-

thorize the use of city workers and equipment in order to encurage business owners to remove finedes, overhangs and electric signs.

"As fall comes around city crews have less projects and they may have time to help with this." Corless said, adding that work would only be done as permitted by workers'. Schedules.

A few businesses have ex-

that work would only as permitted by workers' schedules. A few businesses have expressed a desire to remove acades from their buildings including Playa Azul restaurant and Moon & Associates engineering. City Administrator Roger Bagley said Monday. He is scheduled to present the formal proposal to the council when they meet tonight. Other businesses have already removed facades, with positive results. "The year we took that off we had so many people in the store who'd never been in before, and they've come back and bought things,' said loyce Barfuss, cowner of Pine View Furniture.

The facade was removed from Barfuss' building in March 2002 revealing the original brickwork and an intact sign reading. "19 Bush 17." The building was constructed in 1917 as Bush Hall, a dance hall. Barfuss said.

"It really was in excellent shape," Barfuss said, explaining that only minor mason work was required to complete the restoration.

restoration.

Barfuss, also a member of the historical commission, has owned the building for 17 years and said the mustard yellow metal siding had always bothered her.

gred her.
"We talked about taking it off for years, but the historical commission really got us moving," Barfuss said.

commission really got us mov-ing." Barfuss said.
Other businesses, including
The Gatherling Place and The Stockroom, have also seen an increase in business since restoring their buildings, Cor-less said, adding that The Drift

Inn restaurant and bar is in the process of a major renovation. The commission wants to make the square a destination for tourists and shoppers from out of the area, he said.

Corless said Rupert has a unique advantage in restoring it's historic structures – a lethar-side economy.

its historic structures - a lethargic economy.
"We haven't been real prosperous around here, so things
sort of stayed the same over the
years, intact," he said.

The commission hopes that
owners of buildings in the
square will take advantage of
the city's assistance, if it's offered, in the first stage of
renovation. Corless said. The
goal is to return all square
buildings to their original state
to the core of the core of the core
in time for the 2006 centennial
celebration.

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### Jerome considers jail contract with county

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Imés-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council

will consider a contract with

Jerome County tonight that detalls incarceration costs for city

mates at the county gall.

According to the proposedcontract, the county will provide the personnel, equipment
and supplies for the operation
of the Jall facility and the city
will pay the county \$45 per day

per city inmate. City Immates
are defined as persons presented to the county for incarceration for violation of a

city ordinance.

If the contract is approved,

the city and county also will

incarceration for violation of a city ordinance.

If the contract is approved, the city and county also will split the costs of an instrument called the Intoxilizer 5000, which is used to determine the civel of intoxication of drivers. The county will maintain the intoxilizer and the city will provide 50 percent of the maintenance and repair costs.

The contract will be renewed automatically for successive one-year terms unless written notice is provided by Aug. 31 each year if either party wishes to terminate the agreement.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

\*Victory Lane - The council will consider awarding a bid to Idaho Sand and Gravel in the amount of \$161,077 for gravel an asphalt installation on the north end of Victory Lane.

BOISE - Gov. Dirk empthorne announced Mon-

BOISE – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Monday that the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children was awarded a Community Collaboration Contract for 4.998 as part of his Generation of the Child Initiative. The contract is one of 36 awarded statewide to assist communities in their efforts to madmize their resources, expertise and funds, in order to improve services to families and children in their local area. This is the third year contracts have been awarded.

The, SRAEYC, will use the money for its Developing at Community of Quality Early Childhood Providers program, which provides monthly two-hour trainings for early childhood provides monthly two-hour trainings for early childhood provides monthly two-hour trainings for early childhood providers and a con-

which provides monthly two-hour, trainings for early childhood providers and a con-text in which providers can network and interact. "Helping communities get the most of the innovative pro-

the most of the imposative pro-grams they have at their disposal is, in turn, helping countless children and families across Idaho become stable, healthy and productive citi-zens." Kempthome said. Community Collaboration projects address a variety of topics such as developing op-portunities for parent; education, improving literacy, reducing family violence, in-creasing immunization rates and more.

Rehab services group

holds annual meeting

noids annual meeting
- TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Rehabilitation Services will
hold its annual meeting at 7
m. Wednesday at 484 Eastland Drive S.
The agenda will include an
activities report, an awards
presentation and the election of
board members.
The nonprofit operapitation.

Governor gives contract

to area children's group

he Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome. This work involves the completion of Victory Lane from 100. South to the WOW facility. The construction will be pald for with Idaho Community Development Block Grant dollars through the Idaho Department of Commerce. All the preparation work is completed and the utilities have been installed. Blds were opened Sept. 14.

Street sweeping – The city

**Meeting tonight** 

Blds were opened Sept. 14.

\* Street sweeping - The city has been authorized to purchase a truck to sweep roads throughout the city through the Idaho Department of Transportations. Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality Development Program. If, City Council members agree to move forward, they'll bid the purchase of the equipment after Oct. 1.

The city would pay the transportation department \$500 - the estimated cost of incidental services related to the truck. Federa flunds would cover a services related to the truck. Federa flunds would cover a forward of the cost of

truck and the city would pro-vide a cash match for the balance. The transportation de-partment will be named as lien holder of the truck.

# - MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court In Minidoka County included:

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# Vehicle

portant to the Forest Services plan. Roads that are not under the Forest Services care now could be recognized under the Forest Services revised plan – if enough members of the public request the trail's official desig-nation.

request the trails official designation.

"If you don't provide your input de facto you're saying those trails aren't important. Nelson said.

Nelson said he was pleased by the level of turnout. He said many of the people who attended the open house were individuals like Mikado who were concerned with losing trails that they and others developed in the cross-country areas. However, eliminating cross-country off-road vehicle use and restricting use to some trails ranians a Forest Service priority. Nelson said.

"We've kind of come to a conclusion that we've reached the

clusion that we've reached the limit to what the land can han-dle," he said.

dle." he said.

To some extent, Greg Schwab of Hailey agrees. He said he enjoys hikding and motorcycling hit he Sawtooth National Forest.

The question becomes what's best for the forest," Schwab said. Tim not a big fan of just ripping across the forest." Schwab, however, would like to see the Forest Service include a number of trails that might not

be officially recognized already. Since his family enjoys checking out old mining sites in the area. Schwab planned to check the status of those trails and offer comments to the Forest Service if necessary.

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The status of the Kerchum Toggar District said the public than saleroly been to defend the saleroly been to defend the saleroly been to defend the saleroly been to restrict off or the verifice use in portions of the forest. The Forest Service often neceives tips from the public about unauthorized use occurring in those areas.

"We rely on the public to help us out," he said.

Overall, Miczulski said, the public supports the Forest Service's initiatives on off-road vehicle use in the Ketchum Ranger District.

"People are very open to what we're doing here," Miczulski said. There seems to be an understanding to what we're trying to do here"

The Forest Service anticipates that the proposed revised travelplan will be released for public review and comment by mid-june 2005, with a decision issued bythe end of September, Implementation of the plan will be scheduled for the spring of 2006.

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### Magic Valley in brief

learn what MVRS programs and services are doing to give peo-ple with disabilities the skills to more fully participate in em-ployment and community life." Executive Director Jeff Crum-rine said in a news release. For more information, call 734-4112.

### County commissioners set meeting times

set meeting times

JEROME—The Jerome County commissioners have established regular scheduled meeting dates of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Appointments with the commissioners may be scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

The remainder of the time will be used primarily as work sessions on county business as necessary.

### Benefit golf tournament is slated for Saturday

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KIMBERLY – A group of Kimberly residents is organizing a
benefit golf scramble for the
Kimberty Ageless Senior Citizens to be held Saturday.

The event will be an 18-hole,
four-person scramble on the
Pleasant Valley, Golf course
south of Kimberly. The price of
the event is \$150 per team and
includes the greens fee, golf
cart, lunch and prizes. Mulligans will be \$55 each with a limit
of two per player.

cart. lunch and prizes. Milli-gans will be \$5 each with a limit of two per player.
Tickets are available for prizes with many expensive items to be raffled. Players should be registered with Kay-lene Stevens at 423-6136 by Thursday if possible. For more information, call Stevens at 423-6136. Steelman Borden at 423-5334 or the senjor center at 423-5339. Single players may register

Single players may register for \$38.50. Donations of any amount to the senior center are

welcome. compiled from staff reports

# board members. The nonprofit organization provides employment, training, personal development and psychosocial rehabilitation services to people in south-central idaho. "We encourage people to attend the annual meeting to **Ballots**:

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Falls to lower the arsenic in its drinking water.

But also, the city should have information in about a year from J-U-B Engineers Inc. on how to increase the city's water supply. But if improvements are supply. But if improvements and from residents who buy water from the city. Courtney noted.

Dennis Bowyer, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, provided a figure for trail improvements. He said the committee figures it will need about \$500.000 in order to develop the next four out of six planned trail segments. Strategree for the ment of the council the group is considering—council the group is considering—council the group is considering—council the group is considering—

establishing a nonprofit corporation that would help further trail development and maintenance over the long haul.

The council unanimously approved Kershuw's request to put \$35.000 toward doing a study on what city residents want in a new library expansion, and finere is support for air expansion. The plan with which the board will go forward is projected to meet the needs of Twin Falls for the next 20 years.

Also Monday, Arian Call, the head librarian for the Twin Falls Public Library for the past 39 Public Library for the past 39 Public Library for the past 39 Public Library for the past 30 pages.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magic valley.com

# Tucson diocese files for bankruptcy protection

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Tuc-son filed for bankruptcy protection Monday under the weight of debt and pending lit-gation from clerical sex abuse

gation from clerical sex abuse cases.

The diocese is only the second in the nation to seek the protection of a bankruptcy courr in the wake of extensive and continuing legal action stemming from sexual abuse of children by parish priests.

The Portland (Ore.) Archdiocese was the first when it filled july 6. The Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Dallas both considered filing for bankruptcy protection but avoided doing so. The Tucson diocese's decision to file will subject its financial operations to court scrutiny for the first time, and potentially open the way for non-church interference.

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By the latest count, 22 more lawsuits with 34 plaintiffs have been brought against the diocese, all involving abuse allocations.

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"I could not have agreed to a settlement if it would have settlement if it would have meant stipping the diocese of everything and thus limiding our ballity to respond to the needs of others who have been hurt who may come forward in the fusion may come forward in the fusion that the diocese would keep rying to resolve the lawsuits during the reorganization.

been brought against the eucese, all involving abuse
allegations.
According to its financial statement, the diocese had \$4.65
million in long-term debt and a
57 million delicit in unrestricted
net assets as of June 30.
Kicanas said in a letter Monday to parishioners that the filing
of a voluntary petition for a
Chapter II bankruptey reorganization represents "the best
opportunity for healing and for
the just and fair compensation of
those who suffered secand abuse
by workers for the church in our
diocese."
He said the diocese has tried
its best to settle the lawsuits
against it.
"I could not have agreed to a

# NASA picks Idaho for observatory

CHALLIS (AP) — The dark skies over minimally developed central Idaho has made it the choice of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a new ob-

Administration for a new ou-servatory.

"Custer County Economic De-velopment Director Gynii Gilliam has secured a grant and a lease on Bureau of Land Man-agement land just west of town for the Challis Rapid Reaction Changarities.

Observatory.

Gilliam expects the tinmanned research facility to be

constructed next spring, featuring 14-Inch and 16-Inch telescopes that NASA scientists can program remorely. When a satellite detects gamma ray burists, such as a supermova, the challes telescopes will gather the satellite detects gamma ray burists. Such as a supermova, the challes telescopes will gather and west consistence beyong the area at the same time. But childliam said the agency helicyes the Challis observatory can provide the clearest images and data.

"They say we have ideal viewing conditions with low light pollution, high altitude, low cloud cover and dry cli-mate," Gilliam said, "The wilderness behind us isn't going anywhere so our viewing con-ditions are never going to

ditions are never goods change."

NASA is furnishing the telescopes and computer equipment while \$45,000 in grants from the states Gen-Community program and the Steele-Reese Foundation, which supports educational

projects, will underwrite construction, which is being offset by labor and material donations from the community.

Boise State University is a partner in the project. Gilliam's said, and a dozen Challis teachers have received training in the telescope's software so they can use it with their students. Ruhin also has observatories at Albertson College of Idaho in Califwell, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the frumeau Dunes Observatory in Bruneau.

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Linda Louise Collected Larson, 60, of Conrad, Morn, died Standay, Her Standay obituary notice, which appeared in both Sall Lake City daily nevespapers, cited the virus as her cause of cleath and prompted speculation that the wonjua, was Utah's lists finality atom the mosquito-borne disease.

confusion.

The mother developed en-penphilitis, a neurological disease caused by the virus, and Deliey said the Montain state health de-partment confirmed that she had confused West Nile.

In all, her health debilitated gradually and progressively. Del-ivy said.

ley said.

"People say, "Well it's just a mosquito," well, that one mosquito made her suffertrementiously over the past year." she said.



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### Family says woman died from virus

SALT TAKE CITY (AP) — A Montana woman who-died in Salt Take City of complications from West Nile virus commeted the disease a year ago in her home state, her launily sald Mon-day.

But Larson's daughter, Lisa Delley, says her mother was bit-ten by a mosquito Aug. 25, 2003, in Conrad. She immediately began showing flu-like symp-toms, a rash, body, aches and confusion.

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# Post-mad cow beef deal nears

### U.S. officials hope to resume exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a break from its steadlast ban on U.S. beef because of mad cow disease. Japan is moving toward allowing a resumption of imports if American officials can guarantee it comes from cattle no older than 20 months at slaughter.

American beef industry officials expect president Bush and lapanese. Prime, Minister Juspanese.

Japanese Prime Minister Ju-nichiro Koizumi to discuss the

clais expect resistent austrance lapanese Prime. Minister Junichiro Koizumi to discuss-the lapanese ban today when both leaders will be in New York for the U.N. General Assembly's annual meeting.

A lapanese lood safety panel opened the way for a shift in government policy earlier this month, it said mad cow tests on animals younger than 20 months could be eliminated without raising the risk of giving people a related rare but fatal disease, variant Creutzfeldt-lakoh disease. U.S. agriculture officials refused to predict where the change in Japanese policy might lead but beef industry leaders said they consider it a step, toward reopening the Japanese market to exports from the United States. "Hopefully, we will end up at a point where we offer something we can verify, and they accept something that is equivalent to their system," said Lynn Helnze, a spokesman for the U.S. Ment Export Federation, a Denver-based trade

group.
There are still hurdles to be cleared before the United States again can ship meat to its former top-dollar export cus-

tomer.
Japan led the world in U.S. beef purchases, at \$1.2 billion, before the discovery in December 2003 of mad cow disease in a Holstein cow in Washington state. Japan had accounted for

ives on Dec. 24, 2003, in Kyoto, Japan. American beef industry of ficials expect President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Kolzumi to discuss Japan's ban on U.S. beef Imports today in New York.

discuss Japan's ban on U.S. beaf in 37. percent of the total value of U.S. beef exports, said Dave Weaher, director of research at Cattle-Fax, a research and market analysis firm in Centennial, Colo.

Upon discovery of the first U.S. case of mad cow. Tokyo immediately cut off U.S. exports and demanded that every harden head of cattle destined for Japanese consumption be tested for the disease. Japan has used that standard, for its domestic slaughter and since 2001 has confirmed 12 cases of mad cow disease, also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or ISE.

ISE. LIS. officials have balked at blacket testing of all cattle, saying it's too expensive and dimercessary. In addition, they say the tests are reliable only on cattle 30 months old or older, Japan, however, has reported finding BSE in two younger animals — one 21 months old and the other 23 months old. Most U.S. fed cattle are slaughtered before they reach 21 months, according to indus-

nports today in new rork.

try officials. They acknowledge
that for exports to Japan to resume, the two governments
would have to agree on measures to assure that beef bound
for Japan is from cutte no older
than 20 months.

The Agriculture Department's beef grading system is
focused on mean quality, not
age, said William Sessions,
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focused on ment quality, not age, said William Sessions, deputy administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, Age is one factor in beef quality — younger animals have more tender meat — but inspectors generally judge age by indirect measures, such as the stage of development of teeth and skeletal bones. "It's quite different in Japan," said Tadashi Sato, agricultural attache at the Japanese embassy in Washington.

"We know the exact age of all cattle."

cattle."
Tracking cattle from birth is easier in Japan, which has about 4.5 million head in the meat and dairy industries, Sato said. The United States has about 96 million head.

### **EPA** hopes for Yucca radiation standard in 2005

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to overcome a possibly
crippling court decision, the
Environmental Protection
Agency hopes to have a proposal by early next year on new
radiation exposure limits at a
proposed nuclear waste site in
Nevada.

radiation exposure limits at a proposed nuclear waste site in Nevada.

Nevada.

Ieffrey Holmstead, chief of EPAS air and radiation programs, told a panel of scientists Monday that a wide range of options is being considered that would not require. Congress to intervene in the politically charged issue.

The future of the waste project at vacca Mountain in the Nevada desert was put into icoparty when a federal appeals cour rejected an EPA radiation exposure standard in July that was fied to 10,000 years into the future, even though some of the waste will be at its most dangerous thousands of years later.

The courr said EPA failed to take into account a 1935 National Academy of Sciences recommendation that the visandard be set at periods of peak-radiation, although Congress required, that the commendations be followed. Opponents of the project have argued that the design of the waste site as it is now contermitated cannot meet a standard set that far into the future.

Opponens or argued that the design of the waste site as it is now contemplated cannot meet a standard set that far into the future. At a meeting Monday, members of the Board of Radloactive Waste Management, a part of the National Academy of Sciences, examined implications of the court case and possible opions for future action. The board frequently offers a forum to examine waste management issues.

Issues.

Robert Fri, chairman of the National Academy panel that wrote the 1995 report cited by

the court, suggested the EPA satisfy the court's objections only by significantly altering its standard more in line with what his group had recom-mended.

standard more in line with what his group had recommended.

That would involve going well beyond 10,000 years, but not necessarily so far into the future that risk modeling, or even the proposed Yucca design, might be useless, Fri suggested.

EPA would have to adopt a less conservative approach to determining public risks from exposure, said Fri, a scholar at the environmental think tank Resources for the Future.

**AUCTION** CALENDAR

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kes - hoes - shovels - garden tools

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### Pollution's snowflake

y pollution particles in storm clouds contribute to lowering the sture levels in snow that is used for water supplies, according to a versity of Novada Desert Research Institute study. Here are some of

KEY Suspended particles

Less polluted

Water vapor collects on a few particles to produce large cloud droplets. Some freeze, forming snow crystals.

More polluted

Water vapor collect particles and forms droplets. Some tree snow crystals.



Snow crystals descand, hitting and collecting many droplets.



### Researchers: Pollution diminishes precipitation

The difference can

be as much as 50

percent in the mass

of a snowflake.

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- Douglas Lowenthal,

STEAMBOAT SPIUNGS, Colo.

— Every snowflake tells a story to the scientists who slif for clues among the lee crystals.

And the one being told by the flakes that fall each winter near the summit of Mount Wemen here sounds ominous for the future of water in the drought-parched West.

Along the western slope of the Rockies, in a laboratory 10,500 feet above sea level, a team of atmospheric researchers has spent

neer above sea level, a team of at-mospheric researchers has spent the past decade deciphering a deeper meaning from the bliz-zards that blanket the Steamboat ski resort in its famously pillowy "champagne". They Dowder."

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powder."
They have skimmed snow-clouds with screens to size up their icy content. They have zapped falling flakes with lasers to record digital images of the hexayon all mages of the hexagonal shapes. They have captured crystals in a contraption that melts them with a heat man

that mets them
with a heat gun
and measures the mass of the
water droplets.
And they have come to a
provocative conclusion: Aprophia
ution is reducing mountain
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Storm clouds packed with microscopic particles from dlesel
trucks, coal-burning power
plants and cow manure produce
far less snow than clouds comparatively free of pollution, the
scientists from the University of
Nevada's Desert Research Institute have determined.

In a study of two otherwise
dentical storms published earlier this year — one dirty and one
clean — they found that the system sulfied by specks of air
pollution snowed 50 percent
less. And the snow that did fali
contained 25 percent less water.

"The difference can be as
ruch as 50 percent in the mass
of a snowflake," said Douglas
Lowenthal, who conducted the
study with colleague Randy
borys. When you aggregate all
those snowflakes, you can have
a preity significant effect.

All clouds are full of acrosols,
or tiny particles suspended in

the air. Most of the little bits are tossed into the air naturally, kicked up by sea spray, dust storms, wildfires and volcances.

But human activities are thickening the particle stew, particularly in the air above industrialized nations. The particulated nations. The causes such as the burning of fossil fuels, scientists estimate. The majority of the particles are so small that they are not restricted by any environmental regulations.

Numerous scientific researchers are showing that pollution particles in clouds can reduce precipitation. But the Color ad o s now 11 a ke studies provide some of the most dealled evidence yet that it is happening.

pening.
In side clouds, water condenses, or changes from vapor to liquid, around indi-

vapor to liquid. around individual round researcher dropkers collide with one another and coalesce into large takes to heavy that gravity pulls them to the ground. Along the way, they bump into other drops, forming larger raindrops and snowlakes.

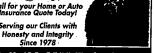
In polluted clouds, there are more particles, and as condensation occurs, smaller droplets form. Even in cold winter skies, much of the moisture evapores before reaching the standard of all to earling the standard rounds the content.

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scrawhier, with less moisture content.
Digital photographs from the two storms the Desert Research Institute scientists studied show clear differences in the shape and size of the snowllakes.
The pollution-laden storm produced the stereotypically pretty snowllakes one is likely to see on a Christmas card: clear and thin, with intricate geometric patterns.
The clean storm produced the kind of snowllakes that in reality are far more common:

reality are far more common: opaque and lumpy, less dainty because they are more water-logged.

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### Airliner water falls below EPA standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one of every eight passenger airliners flying in the United States carries drinking water that fails Environmental Protection Agency standards because it contains coliform bacteria. He agency said Monday. EPA enforcement chief Tom Skinner said passengers whose immune systems, are compromised may want to avoid drinking water from airplang galleys or lavaiories, although he noted that test results were preliminary.

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This is something that needs further analysis, but also immediate, action," Skinner said, adding that the EPA will begin further testing in a few weeks. Air Transport Association spokesman Doug Wills said the airlines are confident their drinking water is safe, saying. No one has gotten sick from airline drinking water." His group represents major airlines. In the United States, 90 percent of municipal drinking water systems meet EPA standards. The agency's testing showed airline water was only slightly worse: 87.4 percent of the planes tested had water that met EPA standards.





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The accident happened Sun-

day on the Sizzler ride at St. Mary's Church and parochial school in Shrewsburt, 40 miles west of Boston. Andrew R. Follin, 38, dided after he was follin was sented was attached head on the pawement. Two others were injured. All three were

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### Section C

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Public can prioritize community needs

TWIN FALLS – Idahoans may comment on local housing and community development priori-ties using a new online survey developed by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor.

and Labor.
The results will inform statewide planning efforts involving about \$86 million in federal block-grant funds during the five years beginning April 1, 2005.

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The survey can be accessed via Idaho Housings Web site: tww.blfa.ony/research\_develop-needs.asp. The association and Commerce and Labor adminis-ter federal housing and community development funds primarily in Idaho's communi-ties with populations of Jess than 50,000 - but they encourage resi-dents of every city and county to respond.

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The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires the state to submit a plan that identifies needs and proscribes strategies. Activities eligible for HJD block grants include affordable multifamily housing community infrastructure, public facilities and other resources that benefit communities and their low to moderate-income residents. Adraft of the plan will be available for public review and comment from Dec. 23 through Feb. 7, with the final plan submitted the HUD by Feb. 15.

For information or to request help accessing or completing the survey, send an e-mail to hire@hla.org or call project co-ordinator Erik Kingston toll-free at 1-877-438-4472.

### Bruneau company gets federal contract

WASHINGTON - A \$11,520 federal contract: WASHINGTON - A \$11,520 federal contract was awarded to a Bruneau company.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded the contract to Skyline Construction Inc. of Bruneau for a float control system in the Sawtooth National Forest. The contract was awarded by the USDA's Porest Service, regional acquisition office in Boise.

### **Company buys Shelley**

Company Duys Shelley
Shopping center
SHELLEY - A commercial development company has bought and plans to expand a Shelley shopping mall.
Phillips Eddison and Co. has, purchased Shelley Station. The company says it plans to expand the space of the largest tenant. Brotulinis Grocery Store, and will also build new shop space at the center.

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"The acquisition and development of Shelley Station is part of our westward expansion," said floy Williams, Phillips Edisons vice president of the western region. "It's an excellent location and Shelley is a growing town." The conjunay, with offices in Cincinnati, Baltimore and Salt Lake City, already owns 80 retail properties in 21 states, Phillips Edison and Co. specializes in buying and redeveloping underperforming shopping centers, officials said.

### Blue chips slide on cloudy earnings report

cloudy earnings report

NEW YORK — A grim combination of higher oil prices and
lowered outlooks from companies including Colgate—Palmolive
Co., Unilever PLC and The New
York Times Co. sent stocks sliding
Monday. Blue chips bore the
brunt of the selling.

The negative news from Colgate-Palmolive, its first profit
warning in nearly a decade; and
a brokerage downgrade of Citigroup inc. pressured the Dow
Jones industrials. Trading was
light, as many investors stuck to
the stidelines ahead of a key
meeting of the Federal Reserve.
But analysts noted unusually
strong performance among
forceasts of slower growth from
chipmakers. The Philadelphia
semiconductor index surged 2.9
percent.

"It seems a contrarian view is

semiconductor index surged 2.9 percent.

"It seems a contrarian view is developing in the tech sector. There's a feeling that they're probably oversold, and sa result wern seeing investors having second thoughts about unloading them," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist with S.W. Bach & Co.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

# Still in step 100 years later

### Buster Brown Shoes reaches century mark

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - While looking angelic in his Little Lord Fauntleroy duds and the Dutch-boy haircut, well-to-do Buster Brown of the comies world had a devillish streak prone to land him smarting swats on his back side.

But for a century now, the tyke has had little trouble helping the bottom line of \$1.4-billion-a-year Brown Shoc Co. - and the lineup of children's footwear bearing his name.

ame. Among the biggest mer-Among the biggest mer-chandising phenoms in the history of comics, the winking little dickens—with his sidekick pooch, Tige - agelessly endures as a former prince of all media, once found in everything from comic books to radio, TV and themer each.

comic books to radio, TV and themer spots.
He's been just the right fit for Brown Shoe.
"Few brands ever make it to 100 years," says Beth Fagan, a spokesswoman for St. Louisbased Brown Shoe, which operates a Famous Footwear store in Twin Falls.
"So when you have a cherished brand like Buster Brown that can say it's been putting shoes on, the feet of children for 100 years, it's a real milestone."

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Buster Brown debuted in Richard Outcault's comic strip in the New York Herald on May 4, 1902, nearly a quarter centu-ry after shoemaking Bryan. Brown & Co. got its start here, then changed its name to Brown Sto. Got its start here, then changed its name to Brown Shoe Co.

The Buster Brown comic found spots in newspapers na-tionwide, just as mischievous as the Katzeniammer Kids who

itomvide, just as mischievous as the Katzenjammer Kids who followed. Readers knew that Buster Brown - despite each, comic strips "resolve" panel, where Buster pledged to walk the straight and narrow - soon would be at it again.

"I will be as good as I can, until temptation comes," he intoned, only to pull such pranks as putting extra spice in food or lacing his mom's shampon with honey.

At the 1904-World's Fair here. Outcault licensed the charac-



Buster Brown Items are shown Sept. 10 at the headquarters of Brown Shoe Co. In Clayton, Mo. The boy has been the mascot of Buster Brown shoes for 100 years.

nas een the mascot of busters at a time when copyrights to comic characters didn't exist, said Richard Olson, an expert on Outcault and his works.

As a rising young Brown Shoe sales executive, John Bush reportedly saw the value of the Buster Brown name as a trademark for youth shoes and persuaded the company to buy the rights to the name.

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Brown Shoe did just that, re-portedly for a mere \$200. The investment proved wise.

An army of dwarves, along with trained dogs such as Tige, soon dotted America's land-scape. portraying Buster Brown while pitching the shoes at theaters, department stores and shoe shops, in many areas, entire towns turned out to watch.

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On Sunday, The Times-News will publish columnist James Varley's account of a 1907 mastor visit to Twin Falls.

In 1910, Brown Shoe published "Buster Brown's lokes and fingles," a booklet that kids got with a purchase of the shoes. A year later, Buster Brown starred in the company's first national ads in "The Saurday Evening Post," With the dawn of movie theaters na-

was shoes for 100 years.

tionwide, Brown Shoei by 1913
was making Buster Brown a
star of short films.

Four years later, a sweeping
advertising campaign in that
time's most popular magazines
made Buster Brown shoes a
national brand.

Though Outcault drew
Buster Brown until about 1920,
the comic kid and his canine
never faded in the mid-1920s,
the rascal and his dog spent an
hour each Monday and Friday
entertaining on the Buster
Brown Radio Club.

While the nation was at war
in 1943, an advertising company = on behalf, of the shoe
brand - launched "The Buster
Brown Gang," a children's radio,
show with Smilin' Ed McConnell.

Seven years later, the program crossed over onto

Stown Wall Salmin Ed wick-Connell.
Seven years, later, the pro-gram crossed over onto-television as a Saturday morn-ing fixture that paid off for Brown Shoe, which saw its shoe sales rocket from 56 mil-lion in 1945 to \$30 million in 1954.

"I'm not quite sure why Buster Brown (the character) became so popular. Olson said." I'I did. I'd probably make a lot of money."

**Coming Sunday** Watch for the tale of Buster Brown's visit to the fledgling city of Twin Falls, on Sunday's Centen-nial page.

By 1958, Buster Brown shoes were the world's best seller for children, by then versed in the well-worn tag line: "That's my dog, Tige. He lives in a shoe. I'm Buster Brown, Look for me in there, too."

Buster Brown. Look for me in there, too."
Decades since. Brown Shoe's portfolio has grown to include the 915-store Famous Footwear chain of family shoe stores and the 390-store Naturalizer chain selling women's shoes in the United States and Canada.
Fagan said Brown Shoe doesn't divulge the Buster Brown line's sales for a company that in recent years has restructured, closling inderperforming stores, paring staff and making inventory changes.
"The fact that the brand sur-

and making uiveness, changes.
"The fact that the brand survived is proof of the emotional connection children have with their shoes." Fagan says.

### Court - FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includ-ed these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness under \$50,000

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### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

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### Chapter 7, nonbusiness. \$100,000 to \$500,000

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# Fed likely will boost rates for third hike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, wanting to keep infla-tion at bay, is expected to boost short-term interest rates for a third time this year today, a move that would come in the final stretch of the presidential campaign. Private economists have mixed opinions on whether the

Private economists have mixed opinions on whether the economy is still working through or has already emerged from its late spring blues, but most believe the economy is in good enough shape for the Fed to raise the

shape for the Fed to raise the rates again.
Inflation isn't currently threatening the economy, but the Fed wants to make sure it doesn't become a problem, which is why economists antic-

ipate Fed policy-makers will increase the target for the federal funds rate from 1.50 percent to 1.75 percent. That rate is the increast banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing the economy.

Such an increase would mean that commercial banks prime lending rate, a benchmark for many short-term consumer and business loans, would climb from 4.50 percent to 4.75 percent.

The expected Fed rate increase would come with Election Day just six weeks away President Bush and his Democratic rival, John Kerry, hold widely divergent views about how the economy and the nation's job market are faring.

Incumbent politicians normally are unhappy if the Fed raises rates close to an election. Yet, some economists said that by doing so, the Fed could appear comfortable about the pace of the economy's expansion, which might be seen as good for the Bush campaign.

Even with the expected increases, both the funds rate and the prime rate would still be low by historical standards, analysts said. Before the Fed ordered its first rate increase this year in June, the funds rate for a year had been kept at 1 percent, a 46-year low to help support the economy.

A series of 13 rate reductions that began in lanuary 2001 and ended in thue 2003 dropped the funds rate to 1 percent as the Fed fought to help an econ-

omy staggered by a series of blows – a plunging stock market, the 2001 recession, terrorist attacks and two wars. Now that the economy is out of the crisis zone and no longer needs a bracing tonic, analysts said, the funds rate must be moved up from what economists call "mempeney" levels of liquidity.

Ted members are concerned that if they don't raise rates at least modestly now, they'll have an inflation problem down the road," said Mark Zandi, 'chief' economist at Economy, com. "The economy is improving enough for the Fed to continue on its path of small rate increases."

Analysts believe the funds rate will rise to 2 percent by the end of 2004.

### Parents, think twice before adding children's names to deed

Question: My parents have both been told they have cancer. When their medical bills started mounting, they put all their adult children's names on their property deed in an effort to prevent creditors from taking their home.

Unfortunately, now my husband and I are filing for Chapter Tobankrupter, We have no equity in our home, no savings and a retirement account that was drained to pay education costs for our four children.

What's more, my husband has taken a 27 percent pay cut at work and our expenses exceed our income by at least \$1,000 a month, which doesn't include the payments were supposed to be making on our credit cards. We've been turned down for credit counseling and don't see an alternative to bankruptey,—but our attorney has told us that the bankruptcy trustee can force



the sale of my parents' property. I am frantic, My great-grand-father owned that property, and it's where my father was born. My oldest daughter, an attorney, found two cases that seem to show that a trustee could open not to sell such an asset, but our attorney hasn't responded to my c-malls about these exceptions. This is truly a nightmare. Is there any way out?

Answer: This is yet another reason parents should think twice, and then three or four itimes more, before adding children's names to a real estate

deed. Such an action typically fails to protect the property from the parents' creditors and can make it whilerable to the creditors of the children.

You can't even get out of this situation by getting off the deed, said Los Angeles bankruptcy attorney Scott Bovitz. If you made this transfer within one year of filing, the trustee, or even one of your creditors, could ask the bankruptcy ludge over the country of the countr

Court.

Even if you waited longer after the transfer, Bovitz, said, you could face problems. If the Bankruptey Court decided that the transfer was meant to defraud your creditors, they could come after you for the value of the property.

decide that your partial interest isn't worth enough to bother selling it, as the cases your daughter found seem to show, but the trustee also could de-cide to seize and sell the whole property under certain circum-stances.

property under certain circumstances.

The trustee's decision ultimately will be based on the financial issues involved, not pity for your parents.

The trustee does not really care about the parents difficulties. Bovitz said.

Your lawyer should be the one explaining all this to you and reviewing your options. If you can't get his or her attention, consider hiring someone else or seeking help from your local legal aid society.

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you can't pay, but it could help protect your parents' property. Besides, filing for bankruptey won't solve your cash flow problem, because even without debt payments you're spending more than you earn. You need to look hard at all your options, including selling your house and finding something cheaper, taking on a second job (or entiple) and perhaps even children for financial help if they are able.

No, it's not the life you envision of your problem or yourself as you near retire and the sooner you take action, the better.

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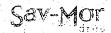
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

# **Power**



shown in this photo Sept. 7, in Los Angeles. The new lingerprint reader is designed to do-away with the drudgery of typing user names

### New Microsoft fingerprint reader does away with passwords

By Alex Veiga Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Spend time online and odds are you'll have to type a teername and password to check your e-mail, access your bank account or read a tewspaper story.

Later Microsoft Corp's new fingerprint-recognition - technology for personal computers running its Windows XP operations of the computers running its Windows XP operations are recomputed from the computers of keeping strack of passwords and having to retype them again and again. Your fingerprints serve as a shorteut.

To a large degree, the Microsoft Fingerprint Reader worked as 'promised, making quick work of signing into most of the Web's sites and software applications tried;

Like other-devices based on biometrics — the use of technology to recognize physical traits — the Microsoft reader scans the unique skin patterns on a finger. The device's software keeps the; image as a reference and bars others from triggering the automated passwords needed to access Web sites and computer programs.

words needed to access Web sites and computer programs.

"Curiously, Microsoft warns that the Fingerprint Reader should not be trusted to secure access to corporate networks or to protect sensitive data, such as financial information.

Basically, the company says its about convenience, not security. That seems to rule out password-protected Web sites for credit cards, utilities, banking and others for which I might want to be

erprint reader does aw spared baving to renember and type a liamy of passenders.

For eviatever is left, the Fingerprint Reader appears to deliver reasonably well, and despite. Microsoft's security caveat, it thwarted my colleagues attempts to access my accounts using their fingerprints. It also withstood attempts, to forge them with such TV spy implements as Silly-Putty and Seoich tape.

To get started, though, I had to run through a lengthy setup. The unit, slightly bigger than a Tic Tac-dispenser, has an oval port lined with clear plastic through which it scans fingerprints. The device connects to the computer through a USB port and comes with recognition software.

One can choose any or all fin-

the computer through a USB port and comes with recognition software.

One can choose any or all fingers on both hands to record, but the scanning procedure can be sketchy. You must scan one inger four times, and it took 14 attempts to do so. Subsequent attempts to do so. Subsequent attempts with a different inger were completed without problems, however.

A plassword manager program directs you to enter usernames and passwords for Web sites or computer programs you'd like to use with hingerprint Reader. That requires going to every Web sites and launching every program one at a time.

one at a time.

Once you go through all that, though, the program was simple to use — when it works. Encounter a Web site or pro-

specific programs or sites by clicking on a small icon on the system tray at the bottom right corner of the screen. In about three seconds, one dab of the linger launched the Yahoo Web site and got me straight to the mail logon page. The user name and password fas asterisks popped in and then the page opened to the mailbox.

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mailbox.

Similar attempts to check email using Netscape's software
and the Web-based interface for
America Online worked without a hitch, as did an attempt to
read news on The New York
Times' Web site.

But the Web sites for Sprint
and Bank of America didn't inmediately launch like the others,
instead, a pop-up windrow kept
asking me to re-enter the password, even though the software
manager already had it. I was
able to launch the sites using the
system tray icon, but, that required the extra step of using the
mouse to click on the link.

The Fingerprint Reader supports multiple users, but each
must be logged in separately
through Windows XP. The device, with a retail price of \$54.95.
hits, stores in mid-November.
The company is also incoporating the device in a \$109
keyboard and in a \$84 wireless
mouse.

It's hard to say whether I

keyboard and in a \$84 wireless mouse.

It's hard to say whether I would run out and buy the Fin-gerprint Reader after only a few uses. While I could definitely see myself becoming accustomed, to not having to type in pass-words, it remains a uninor convenience for the price.

### Price cut on Microsoft's XP Starter Edition may be just the beginning

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A tiny yet important crack has opened, with little notice, in the great Windows monopoly that surrounds personal computing.

Microsoft for the first time is lowering the price that manufacturers pay for the Windows operating system.

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It's happening with a new yersion of the CS called Windows XP Starte Edition that's and yeing sold on the other side of the world in languages other than English.

But this crack could quickly, widen I expect more and more nations to demand their meanings of the state of the control of the state of

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levery PC maker pays the same
for XP Home, Fancier versions,
such as XP Professional and XP
Media Center Edition, cost more.
Unlike just about every other
part of the computing universe,
where prices keep coming
down, Microsoft hasnit budged
on the price PC makers pay for
Windows in years.
Enter the penguin, Linux, the
open-source operating system.

open-source operating system developed and maintained by a global army of volunteers, has become big enough to threaten Microsoft.

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Governments in the Third World are seriously considering Linux, because it's free and can be customized without requiring anyones prior approval, for low-cost PCs aimed at first-time users on very tight budgets.
Microsoft already backed down in a small way last year, offering some limited cut-rate pricing in Thailand, when that country's government started a program offering subsidized Linux systems. But Microsoft didn't take its first comprehensive step until last month, when it officially announced Starter Edition.

Deginning

It will be sold only to PC makers, not to the public, and once again the price is secret.

I called lob Enderle, a computing analyst in Son lose, and asked for his estimate. He said starter Edition could sell for as little as \$20.

Trying to keep the genie in the bottle. Microsoft is hedging in every way possible. Starter Edition will only be available at first in three countries.—Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand—in local languages. I've more countries, not yet named, will be added soon.

Microsoft also emphasized data Starter Edition, which begins shipping in October, is a yearlong pilot program" rather than a permanent product offering.

To prevent Starter Edition from jumping the fence from families to small business, where Microsoft still wants a big mark-up. Microsoft has yanked out several features.

Starter Edition PCs won't connect to any kind of home or office network, although they! be able to access the Internet. The machines also won't be able to run more than three programs at a time.

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### WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

# Sleek and skinny Apple's new iMac is thinnest vet

Losing weight has become a national obsession. Thin is in and it's not less with the human form. Some of the most desirable technology products of today are thin and the thinner the hetter.

New digital cameras are thin enough to slip into a shirt pocket. Portable mp3 players and even the latest sterio components are losing weight. And let's not forget those wonderful flat plasma TV sets that hang on a wall, and who doesn't want a flat-panel computer screen on their computer these days?

Unliess the computer 15 the flat screen. Well, that's exactly what Apple has done to its newest generation of iMac computer.

Looking at the new iMaes Is like looking at a computer monitor without the computer apple has managed to cram the entire computer into a beautifully sculpted display that comes in a vide-screen format.

In fact, the new iMac's form looks pretty much like Apple's recently introduced line of 20.25 and 30-inch screens. The brushed aluminum lass allows the screen to seemingly float and the street of seemingly float and the cables that plug into a vertical array of five USB ports (three USB 2.0), two FireWire 400 ports. a 10/100BASI; Tathernet and a 16/KV92 modem port on the left side of the reversed screen.

The new iMnes come in three different models. The first two come with 17-inch cinema displays while the top of the fine sports a 20-inch cinema wide screen. All of them use thenewest 64-bit G5 processors ranging from 1.6 to 1.8 gigahertz.

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All use the NVIDA GeForce FX
5200 Ultra graphics processor
with 64 megabytes of video
memory. All this ensures you
will be able to play the latest
games and those becoming
available in time for the holi-

games and those and the days available in time for the holidays.

The optical drive is a small slit in the upper right side of the screen where the disc is vertically inserted. The iMac models come with an 800 or 160-giga-byte hard drive spinning at 7200 rpm, All of these numbers and specifications boil down to the simple fact that these are the fastest iMacs Apple has ever made. And they are also some of the least expensive. The two 17-inch versions sell for \$12.99 and \$1,499, which adds a SuperDrive that can read and write CD and DVD discs. The 20-inch screen model goes for \$1,499.

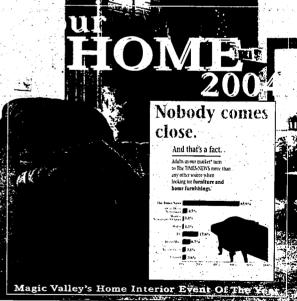
\$1,899. If that weren't enough, all the

iMacs include built-in stereo speakers and microphones; On the software front, all include Apples latest OS X Panther, plus. Idle. AppleWorks. Outsken 2004 for Mac, WortelBook Bacy-topedia 2004 Edition, Namosaur 2 and MarbleBlast Gold. So there's plenty for you to do right out of the box. It would have been nice to include Bluetooth and AirPort wireless access but you can optionally add them inside if you so desire. Still the lower price combined with the faster performance speeds that comes with the G5 technology is a solid plus in Apple's favor. I recommend that you add on Apple's wireless keyboard and mouse for that extra special touch. Did I'mention that it just looks so very cool?
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Uncention that it just looks so very cool?
While I will miss the last generation of IMac with its hemisphere base and balanced arm that let you glide the attached screen with the touch of a finger, this nevest, thinness generation of iMac just might be Apple's best-looking computer yet. Of course, beauty is always in the eye of the beholder, so go and behold one at an Apple dealer near you.

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### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

What is this, a psychology test?

— Pedro Martinez, who was asked by the New York Post's Steve Serby prior to this past weekend's Red Sox-Yankees series if he pitches in a controlled rage

### Trivia

QUESTION:
Who holds the University of
Southern California singlegame records for most rushing
yards and most touchdowns?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE **Boys Soccer**

Preston at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Wood River at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m. Century at Jerome, 5 p.m. ntury at Jerome, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Minico at Preston, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Pocatello, at Wood River, 4:30 p.m. Jeronie at Century, 5 p.m. Girls Volleyball

Murtaugh/Valley at Hager-man, 5 p.m. Wendell/Shoshone at Carey,

Wendell/Shoshone at Carey, 5 p.m. Deelo at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Kimberly, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Community School, 6 p.m. Wood River at Burley, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m. Oadley at Castleford, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Raf-River, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

### **CSI-Albertson** game canceled

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TWNI FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho volleyball
team's game scheduled with Albertson College at 7 p.m. today
in Caldwell will not take place.
The game was canceled due to
Albertson being able to play just
one exhibition game per season.
CSI (31-1 overall, 1-0 Seenic
West Athletic Conference) will
host league foes Dixie State on
Friday at 7 p.m. and Snow College on Saturday at 3 p.m.

### Quale will likely take Dodge Weekly title

Dodge Weekly title
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale,
the Magic Valley Speedway
Grand American Modifieds
points champion, will imminently be named the NASCAR
Dodge Weekly Northwest Series
champion today.
Quale was waiting for the result of the scheduled event at
Evergreen Speedway in Monroe.
Wash, this past weekend. Rain in
the area, however, caused the
cancellation of the racing, and
the races will not be made up.
Quale was being chased by
Evergreen Speedway driver
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### T.F. Muni hosts Bruin **Booster golf tourney**

Booster golf tourney
TWIN FALLS — The 5th Annual Bruin Booster Golf
Tournament will be held at a
a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the
Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course. The entry fee is \$35 per
person.
The format will be a four-person team scramble and will
include a barbecue lunch affer
the tournament. The entry
deadline is Sept. 24.

the tournament. The entry deadline is Sept. 24. For more information, con-tact Dennis Bowyer at 733-1013.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ricky Bell, who ran for 347 yards in a school-record 51 carries against Washington State in 1976, and Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns against Notre Dame in 1972.

# Eagles, McNabb win battle of stars

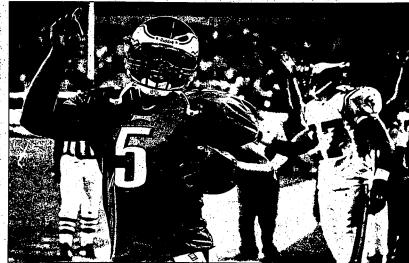
By Barry Wilher.
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb didn't need much of Terrell Owens on Monday right. Daunie Culpepper could have used a lot more of Randy Moss. In a straige game featuring lots of long drives but not many points, the Philadelphia Eagles rode the running and passing of McNabb past the Minnesota Vikings 27-16. Of the four big offensive stars, only McNabb gittered, and Culpepper hurt his team badly with a humble inside the Philadelphia 1-yard line.

The Eagles' 2-0 start at the Linc is a switch from last season, when they lost the first two games at their new home. The Vikings (1-1) have lost 16 of their last 17 outdoor regular-season games.

McNabb made several big plays in throwing for 245 yards. He passed for two scores, including the clincher to Owens for 45 yards with rod remaining and ran for nonther land the control of the reseason games. The passed for two scores, including the clincher to Owens for 45 yards with rod remaining and ran for nonther did not be seen that the control of the control of the passed of the clincher to Owens for 45 yards with four catches to 79 yards.

Moss, whose costly offensive as interference penalty was his most noteworthy play until a 4-yard TO catch in the final min-Please see Eagles, Page C6



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates his 20-yard touchdown run against the Minnesota Vikings in the third quarter, or Monday, in Philadelphia

# Police arrest two in death of Idaho player

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—A University of Idaho football player died of a gunshot wound Monday morning. a few hours after police arrested two Scattle men in connection with the slaying after a high-speed chase across half the state of Washington.

Eric McMillan, 19, was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. Monday at Gritman Memorial Hospital of a single gunshot wound to the chest suffered Sunday afternoon, Moscow Police Capt. Cam Hershaw said. McMillan was a starting cornerback for the Vandals.

The two men were arrested Sunday night on Interstate 90 near Vantage, in central Wash-

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Matthew R. Wells II. 27, and his brother, James J. Wells. 25, both of Seattle, were booked into the Whitman County, Wash, Jail Sunday afternoon, Hershaw said.

Whitman County Prosecutor Denis Tracy said the two made an initial appearance in county Superior Court on Monday. They were being held for investigation of felony attempted cluding on hall of \$75,000 cach; Tracy said. Formal charges are expected to be filled Wednesday, he said.

Tracy said he will consult with Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson to coordinate extradition on possible murder

charges in idaho.

McMillan, a redshirt fresh-man from Murrieta, Calif., had three tackles in Idaho's 49-8 loss to Washington State on Satur-

tó Washington State on Satur-day, "We'll deal with this as a foot-ball family and get flrough this together." Idaho, coach Nick-Holt snid before a Monday meeting with his players. Officers went to McMillan's residence following a report of gunshots about 5:24 p.m. Sun-day, and found that McMillan had been taken to the hospital in a private vehicle, Hershaw said.
Witnesses gave notice a de-

Witnesses gave police a de-scription and license plate number of a late model white BMW car with two men inside

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seen speeding away from the scene. Whuman County sheriff's depaires later spotted the vehi-cle, between Pullman and Colfas, Wash, and gave chase, joined by Colfas police, officials said.

Said.
A road block was set up outside of Collas, but the car did not stop, pollee said. Officers from the Whitman County Sheril's Department followed the vehicle to Othello, where Washington State Patrol troopers continued the chase along Highway 26.
The car was finally stopped at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday after officers laid at spike strip on Interstate 90 near Vantage, Hershaw said.

"It's an unfortunate situation and our heart goes out to the family involved." Idaho athleut director Rob Spear said. "Our first priority is to take care of the family and help them through this very difficult time. Until we gather more facts, we are not going to comment any further." McMillan's former coach at Marrieta Valley High School in California, Wally Clark, said McMillan was both a scholar who carried a 3.5 grade point average and popular athlete after moving to Murrieta Valley from Alabama to live with an atom." If you wanted a son, you'd pick life McMillan, He affected everyhody he was around."

# Winning the turnover battle decides outcome

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Joe Gibbs had seen it before, although he didn't remember: On Dec. 7, 1986, his Washington Redskins turned the ball over seven times and lost to the New York

Giants.

They equaled that figure at the Meadowlands on Sunday, where the Giants got seven more and beat Gibbs and Washington 20-14.

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"I think back and I don't know that I have seen that many mistakes," Gibbs said. "Give them all the credit, but we just can't do what we did either."

Sunday was a perfect example of why turnover differential is the most important that tatistic in the game,
In 12 of the 15 games, the winners had more takeaways than the teams they beat and in seven of those games.

those games, urnovers were clearly the deckling factor.

• The Glants got 17 of their 20 points directly off turnovers, including a 16-yard touchdown on a fumble return by linebacker Barrett Green. Three of their four interceptions came deep in their own territory, preventing Washington scores.

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• Chicagos upset win in Green Bay was the result of a 14-point swing just inside the 2-minute warring in the first lad. The first down from the 2. Brian Urlacher stripped Ahman Green of the ball and Mike Brown scooped it up and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, making it 14-3 Chicago instead of 10-7 Green Bay.

• Jacksonville, which is 2-0 despite just 20 points in two wins, was the beneficiary of a fumble by Denver's Quentin Griffin at their 23-yard-line with 37 seconds left in their 7-6 win. Had Griffin held on to the ball, the Broncos were within easy range of a game-winning field goal by the reliable Jason Elann.

• Indianapolis and Tennessee were ted 17-17 when Steve McNair threw what looked like a go-ahead touchdown pass to Derrick Mason early in the fourth



New York Giants Ilnebacker Barrett Green. down after picking up a fumble as Washington Redskins' Laveranues Coles pursues in the second quarter Sunday, at

Glants Stadium In East Rutherford., N.J. The Glants won 20-14.

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Quarter. But the Colts' Nick Harper pulled it away from Mason in the end zone and indy then went 80 yards for the go-ahead score in a 31-17 win.

• In Cincinnati, the Bengads' only touchdown in their 16-13 win over the Dolphins came on Brian Simmons' 50-yard interception return.

• The difference in Onkland's 13-10 win over Buffalo was Ray Buchanan's interception and 27-yard return that set up a field goal.

• Scattle's 10-6 win in Tampa stemmed directly from two intercep-stemmed directly from two intercepts and the stemmed directly from two intercepts.

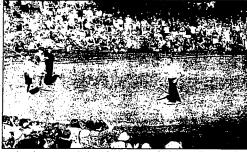
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2 Seattle 10-6 win in Tumpa a Seattle life of your work interceptions, the first by Marces Fuffain to set up the garne's only touchdown, the section by Michael Boulware to stop the Bues' final drive. The first came off Brad Johnson, the second off Chris Simms, making his first regular season appearance after replacing an ineffective Johnson.

The Glants' seven takeaways were almost a third of the 22 they had all of last Please see IlleNOVE Page Ch

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European Ryder Cup player Colin Montgomerie drops his putter after sinking his final putt on the 18th hole as Europe retained the Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills Country Club. Bloomfield Township, Michigan. on Sunday.

### American players need attitude adjustment regarding Ryder Cup

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

BLOOMIFIELD TOWNSHIR Mich.—
The Americans have run out of explanations, but not excuses.
It should no longer be a mystery—nor
an upset, for that matter—when the Eutopeans go home with the Hyder Cupbecause that's what they have done
seven out of the last 10 matches.
Inst never like this.
For the first time, Europe won every
format over three days at Oakland Hills—
alternate shot (4.5-3.5), better ball
(6.5-1.5) and singles (7.5-4.5)—and
wound up handling the Americans their
worst loss (18.5-9.5) since this friendly little exhibition began in 1927.
The United States was gracious in defeat until someone mentioned the
Presidents Cup.
"It's harder on us, playing it every year."
Davis Love Ill said.
"It does take a lot out of you." Tiger
Woods added. "As the Europeans said, if
they had to do this every year, it would be
very difficult."
Furny, but that's what the Americans
said in 1938 after getting drubbed Down
Under at the Presidents Cup. It has be-

come a convenient excuse for them to complain about playing in these team eventual about playing in the Byder Cup; and maybe there is some truth to that. The arrival of the Presidents Cup concided with the Americans' slump in the Byder Cup; they are 1-4 since 1994, Against a stronger International team, they are 3-1-1 in the Presidents Cup. They can handle Vijay Singh, Ernie Els. Mike Weir and Retief Goosen, four of the top seven players in the world with nine major championships among them. They get badly beaten by Lee Westwood and Sergio Garcia.

Does anyone really think doing away with the Presidents Cup will help the Americans in the Byder Cup?

If anything, they should see the Presidents Cup as a solution, it is more like a working vacation. The Americans are far more relaxed, and it brings out the best in their golf.

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more relaxed, and it brings out the best in their golf.
Woods is 8-7-0 in the Presidents Cup, while he has never had a winning record in any of the four Ryder Cup matches he has played.
Maybe the Americans simply care too much.

# Cubs trail Giants in wild-card race | Wendell boys show

MIAMI (AP) — David Weathers made sure the Chicago tubs stay on top of the Nation-I League wild-card standings as brief. Cubs stay on top or the standing was brief.

The journeyman right-hander, making his first start in six

years, limited Chicago to two hits and one run in five innings, and the Florida Marlins won 5-2 for a split of their doubleheader.



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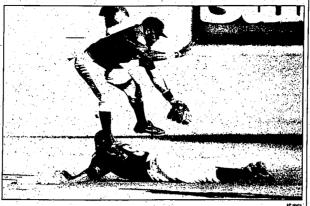
pitches.

In the second game, Damion
Easley, hit three-run shot off
Matt Clement (9-13), Michael
Barrett hit his 16th home run for

### Cardinals 7, Brewers 4

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MIRMAUISE — Albrer Pujols
hit a tiebreaking single in the
minth inning, and St. Louis heat
Milwaukee first indip league-leading Bulh victory.
St. Louis ensured its third di-vision title in five seasons on Saturday when the Cardinals heat Arizona 7-0, and San Fran-cisco and the Chicago Cubs-boil lost.
St. Louis capitalized on Luis Vizcaino's wildness to tie it at 4-in the eighth, then went ahead

Vizcaino's wildness to the it at 4 in the eighth, then went ahead with three runs in the ninth lor their 4-th comeback win. Dan Kolls (0-4) took the loss Julian Tavarez (7-4) got the final out in the eighth for the win. Jason Isringhausen pitched a perfect ninth for his 43rd save in 50 chances.



Chicago Cubs shortstop Nelfi Perez leaps over Florida Marlins' Juan Pierre during the fourth inning of the second game of a double header, on Monda

### American League Twins 8, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Torii Hunter and Corey Koskie each hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and Minnesota clinched its third, straight division crown on their main rivals' home turf, beating Chicago.

on their main rivals home tart, hearing Chicago.

Heury Blanco and Luis Rivas also homered. When Timo Perez popped out to shortstop Cristian Garman for the final out, the Twins rushed onto the field for hugs and handshakes at second base.

### Orioles 9, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Bl. Surhoff int a grand slam, and the Baltimore Orioles capitalized on the third straight poor start by a Boston pitcher.

The Red Sox failertornike ad-vantage of the Yankees 6-3 loss

vantage of the Yankees' 6-3 loss to Toronto and remained 4.5 games behind Al. East-leading New York, Boston lost in New York 11-1 and 14-1 on Saturday and Sunday.

deal with issues that suddenly have become problems, especially with the division's new leader — the Jacksonville Jaguars — coming to town Sunday.

The Titans suddenly can even gain a yard or two when needed, and the defense is hav-

Tim Wakefield (11-10) lost his

Tim Wakefield (11-10) lost his control after three strong in-nings and fell to 0-3 in four starts. The Red Sox lost their third straight, their first such streak since dropping four in a row from June 29 to July 2.

### Blue Jays 6, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Gustavo Chacin, became the first lefty starter to win his major league debut against the Yankees in the loc lorre etc. — Chacin (1-0) held the AL East Leaders to a more four his be-fore leaving in the eighth

fore leaving in the eighth inning. Javier Vazquez (14-10) took the loss, just the Yankees' fourth defeat in 15 games. He allowed four runs and nine hits in 62-3

innings.
Russ Adams had a homer and three RBIs for Toronto.

### Royals 6, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Calvin Pickering hit a tiebreak-ing two-run homer in the

Struggling Titans must fix their problems quickly

eighth inning. Brian Anderson (5-11) al-Brian Anderson (5-11) at-lowed three runs and seven hits over 7 2-3 innings to win his third straight decision. Jere-my Affeldt pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 15 opportu-

nities.

Aubrey Huff and Carl Crawford homered for Tampa Bay, which has lost 17 of 21, Jorge Sosa (4-5) took the loss.

### Tigers 3, Indians 1

DETROIT — Mike Maroth pitched splendidly into the seventh, and Dmitri Young and Brandon Inge homered for Detroit.

troit.

Maroth (11-11) pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings, allowing six hits while striking out three.

Esteban Yan got the last four outs for his fifth save in 14 chances.

chances.
Scott Elarton (3-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings. He walked two and struck out four.
Craig Monroe went 3-for-4 for Detroit.

make any plays."

That's not completely true.

Chris. Brown has become only the third back in franchish history to rush for at least 10 yards in each of his first two NFL starts. His 252 yards ranithird in the NFL, and he is aver some 6 wards nor carry.

# firepower in win

Local sports

improved to 12-0 on the season with a 25-10, 25-22, 25-20 victowith a 25-10, 25-22, 20-20 victory over Hagerman.
"It wasn't a real preuty match,"
Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "We came out and took the first one preuty easily. But then thagerman came out and

Hagerman came out and played us toe-to-toe the rest of

the way."
Meghan Sorensen had 17
service points for the Indians.
Halley Harris Jed Shoshone with
15 kills and Katle Strunk added 12.
Shoshone will travel to Wendell for a triangular with the cen tor a triangular with the Trojans and Carey tonight at 5. The Shoshone junior varsity won 2-0.

The Community School 2

Camas County 3,

WENDELL — Damian Diaz

WENDELL — Damian Diazscored three goals and Jose
Salazar added two more to help
the host Wendell Trojans to a 60 boys soccer victory over Filer
on Monday.

Diaz scored the first goal of
the game on an assist from Given
anni Leon. The duo then
hooked up again at the start of
the, second half before Diaz
went unassisted to score the
inal goal of the match.
Salazar made it 2-0 in the first
half on a penalty kick and later
scored unassisted to increase the
Trojans' lead to 3-0 at halftime.
Leon also got into the scoring
act with a second-half goal,

"They've just been working
all the part in venetic and in the

act with a second-hall goal, "They've just been working really hard in practice and in the games," Werdell "coach Robert Orloski said. "I think they're be-ginning to understand the game a little bit more, too." Wendell (4-1-1) hosts Declo on Monday.

### **Girls Soccer** Wood River JV 5, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Wendell strug-gled offensively in a 5-0 loss to the Wood River junior varsity

the wood as outplayed us today. Wendell coach fon Goss said. "We just couldn't get our attack going." Wendell (1-3-2) hosts the Minico junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Girls Volleyball Shoshone 3, Hagerman 0 SHOSHONE — Shoshone

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FARFIELD — Camas County
used dominant serving in rallying to a 26-26, 22-25, 25-6,
25-10, 15-6 win ower The Community School 2

Camas County fell behind by
two games before the Mushers
strong serving took effect.

"It was our serves that won it
for us," Camas County couch
Becky Skinner said.

Samantha Sisian. served up
15 straight Musher points in the
fourth game and 20 overall. She
also finished with eight kills.
Kristin Weatherly led Camas
County with 23 service points.
Beth McLam led the Mushers
with nine kills.

Camas County (4-6 overall, 3-5

Magic Valley Northside
Conference) plays at Bliss
tonight at 6 p.m. Huskies try to regroup after

### being run over by UCLA The Associated Press

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SEATTLE — Two days later,
UCLA's Maurice Drew is still impressing Washington coach
keth Gilbertson.

"I don't want to take anything
away from what he did, but I
don't think we played worth a
darn defensively." Gilbertson
said on Monday, after spending
the last 48 hours digesting
Drew's record-setting 322 yard
rushing performance in Saturday's 37-31 UCLA win.
"I think that guy is special."
Drew's game just added to a

mountain of questions already surrounding the 0-2 Ituskies, who led 24-7 before the Bruins rattled off the next 27 points. The schedule doesn give any immediate reprieve as Wash-ington travels to South Bend, Ind., this week for a matchup with 2-1 Notro Dame. In their season opening loss.

with 2-1 Notre Dame.
In their season opening loss
to Fresno State, it was the
fluskies passing offense that
was cause for concern. But the
defense was strong, holding the
Buildogs to just 252 yards of
total offense and only two offensive touchdowns.

# NASHVILLE, Jean. — All the talk of payback for being swept by Indianapolis in 2003 has been shelyed. The chance to take a big step up in the AFC South Gone for now. The Tennessee Titans must **Eagles**

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tues, did have eight receptions
for 69 yards. But the Vikings kept
bogging down in or near the red
zone, in part because Moss was
blainketed and Colpepper was
sacked four times.
Culpepper finished 37-for-47
lor 343 yards.
Monten Andersen appeared
in his 3400h NFL game, tying
George Blanda's record. The 23year veterant's left leg looked
plenty strong as he made three
field goals, including a 42yarder to open the secong, But
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### Turnover

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season, when they fied for last
in the NFL, with Buffalo with a
minus-16 furmover differential.
After two games this season,
they are tied for first with Detroit and the lest at plus-5.
The game-turning play increased
forcen Bay also came from a
team with a new coach, Lavie
smith, the former defensive coordinator of the Rams. The last
two times be faced the Packerswith St. Louis, Smiths team
forced 10 turnovers.
When he was hired by the
Bears' eight months ago, Smith
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going to beat me up and he beat
me up." Green Bay linebacker
Nick Barnett said.
Turnovers will do that.

short of the end zone, and An-dersen added a 19-yard field goal. Culpepper outweighs Dawkins by about 50 pounds. Then it, was Philadelphia's

Then it was Philadelphias turn to score again, this time on David Akers '37-yard field goal. He had a 47-yarder with 1:11 to go in the game.

Dawkins fumble recovery after Nate Wayne stripped the ball from Culpepper inside the could a wide for the could be stop time constuning drives. The

teams combined to gain 357 yards in the half that ended 10-6.

ing trouble reaching the quarterback: while giving up 21 points in the fourth quarter. "It is very unusual and uncharacteristic of us," coach left Fisher said Monday, a day after the Hans (1-1) did Just that in a 11-17 loss to Indianappolis, "We had a good plan, and we didn't

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

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District Activities Association
is accepting applications for
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letters of recommendation can
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### Idaho State WR wins Big Sky award

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OGDEN. Utah — Players
from Sacramento State, Idaho
State, and Eastern Washington
are winners of player-of-theweek hondrs in Big Sky
Conference froubtall.
League officials Monday announced the award on offense
went to wide receivers Fred
Amey of Sacramento State and
Akilah Lacey of Ielaho State
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end laceb Houston won the
award on defense. The specialteams award went to Eastern
Washington returner Eric Kimble, a previous winner of that
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Lacey, a 6-3, 202-pound sophomore from Westminster. Califi. hauled in a career-high inne passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns in daho, States 49-42, double overtime victory, over North-err Colorado, Lacey caught a 13-yard touchdown with 25 seconds left in regulation play, to lie the game. He caught a 9-yard touchdown puss in the second overtime, winning the game for Idaho State.

State.

Amey. a 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior from Union City. Calif., caught eight passes for 158 yards with two touchdowns in Sacramento States victory over Southern Utah. His second touchdown, a 50-yarder, broke a 17-17 to and lifted Sacramento State to a 23-17 win.

lifted Sacramento, page 62—17 win.
Houston registered eight solt tackles and one assisted tackle in his first career start for the Hornets. The 6-3, 255-pound junior from Sanger. Calif. had four tackles for page 62—63 higher game record with three sacks.

singic same sacks, Kimble, a 5-10, 175-pound junior from Tacoma, Wash, re-turned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown in Eastern Wash-ington's 39-8 victory over Central Washington.

### Penguins cancel games because of NHL lockout

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PITISBURGII — The Pittsburgh Penguins canceled their
home presenson schedule and
the regular-season opener on
Monday, because of the NHL
lockout that threatens to wipe
out the entire season.
The collective bargaining
agreement between the NHL
and the players association expired last week. The sides haveremained far apart in talks for a
new deal, so the league locked
out its players when the contract ran out on Sept. 15.
With no negotiations scheduled, the entire season is in
jeopardy. The NHL has threatende to keep players off the ice
as long as necessary to achieve
cost certainty for its clubs.

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# Brees expects to start

Brees expects to start despite concussion
SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers quarterback Drew Brees expects to start Sunday at Denver despite sustaining a mild concussion in a loss to the New York Jets.
The Chargers (1-1) are off Tuesday and return the following day to start practicing for the Denver game.
Brees sustained a concussion late in the third quarter of Sunday's 34-28 loss on a helmet-to-helmen thit with safety Jon McGraw, who was called for roughing the passer.
Brees finished that drive and was in for two more possessions, throwing a 33-yard TD pass to Reche Caldwell to pull the Chargers to 27-21 with 7-38 to pky.
Brees was pulled for 41-year-old Doug Flutie with less than 4 minutes to go and the Chargers trailing 34-21.

Luty acquitts woman in

### Jury acquits woman in

plot to kill hockey agent EAST ST. LOUIS, III. — A young Missouri woman was acquitted Monday of charges

she helped former NHI. player Mike Danton hire a luit man in failed plot to kill his agent.

The federal jury deliberated more than three hours before clearing 19-year-old Katie Wolfmeyer in the scheme, which unraveled in April when the man recruited for the hit notified authorities. Wolfmeyer's family and friends gasped, then applauded and gave Wolfmeyer the thumbs-up after hearing the verdict on charges of conspiracy and using a telephtone across state lines to set up a murder. Wolfmeyer and her mother solbed.

Prosecutors said that Wolfmeyer, of the St. Louis suburb of Florissant, put Danton in touch with acquaintance lustin Levi Jones, and the hockey player offered him \$10.000 to kill Dantons and the hockey player offered him \$10.000 to kill Dantons and frost had argued over Dantons offer but instead notified the FBI.

Authorities said Danton and Frost had argued over Dantons alleged promisculty and alcohol use. Danton, fearing Frost would tell the St. Louis Blues front office about his behavior, decided to have Frost killed, authorities said.

Danton pleaded—guilty to conspiracy charges in July and will be schiteneed Oct. 22. He did not testify during Wolfmeyers trial.

### **RB Deuce McAllister**

RB Deuce McAllister
will miss 4 to 5 weeks
NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints running back
beuce McAllister sat in the
locker room Monday, his foot
in a heavy orthopedic boot,
saying he thought hed be able
to play soon — maybe even
this coming weekend.
The won't.
"He'll probably be out four
to five weeks." coach. Iim
Haslett said.
McAllister was injured on his
third carry in the Saints' 30-27
victory over the San Francisco
-Burs on Sunday. San Francisco
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ankle and the pain was immediate, emissing McAllister to
drop the football.
McAllister thought it was
broken at first. X-rays on Sunday were negative and an MRI
Monday showed a sprain, a
stretched ligament where the
shin bone meets the ankle.

Ravens' Heap will miss

### Ravens' Heap will miss

Ravens' Heap will miss 2 to 4 weeks with Injury OWINGS MILLS Md. — Baltimore Ravens tight end Todd Heap will miss two to four weeks, with a sprained right ankle. — Heap, a two-time Pro flowler led the Ravens in receptions in each of the past two seasons and has a teambigh 12 catches this year. The injury occurred Sunday late in the second quarter of the Ravens' 30-13 victory over the Pittsburght Steelers. — Terry Jones and Dan Wilcox will fill in a tight end Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

### Winslow breaks leg In Browns' loss

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BERIEA. Ohio — Kellen
Winslow Ir. vill miss at least
two months with a broken
right leg, and the Cleveland
Browns might keep the rookietight end out for the rest of the
season.

Winslow broke his fibula — a
bone in his lower leg — trying
to recover an onside kick late in
Sunday's 19-12 loss at Dallas.

The first-round draft pick
will have surgery Tuesday and
might need screws and plates
inserted in the leg. Browns
trainer Mike Colello said Monday.

The team expects Winslow
to make a full recovery in eight
to 10 weeks, but coach Butch
Davis said the team has considered placing him on injured
reserve.

### Raines joins Expos' coaching staff

MONTREAL — Tim Raines is back with the Montreal Expos, joining their coaching staff Monday for the rest of the season.

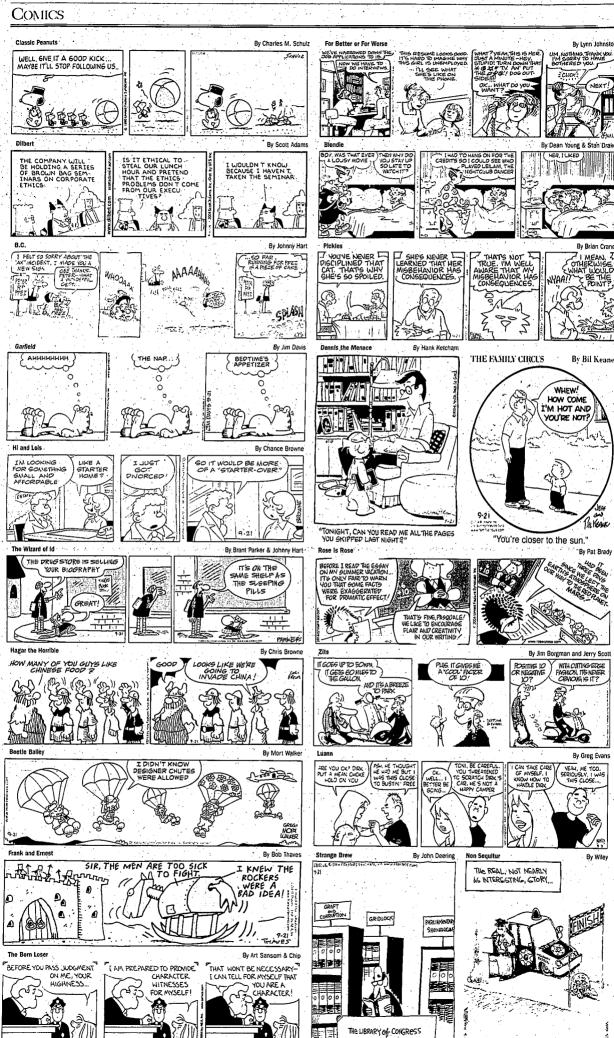
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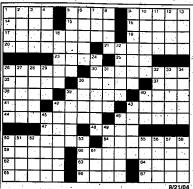
Raines has been managing the Breward County Manatees.

Montreal's Milliate in the Florida State League.

He retired as a player in 2002 after 23 big league scons. ranking fifth with 808 career steals. Raines holds the Expos curver records for stolen bases (635), triples (82), runs (947), singles (1,163) and walks (7393).

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### Michael searches out basketball's Jordan in 'My Wife and Kids'

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### Today

"My Wife and Kids" —
Michael can't concentrate on
anything else after he learns
he is going to sports-legend
Michael Jordan's fintasy basketball camp in Las 'Vegas;
once he gets there a scheduling mix-up forces him to get
creative to be able to play with
his idol. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7
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his idol. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 p.m. "According to Ilm" — Cheryl wants Ilm to give up all his vices so they can try to have a baby. (CC) ABC 8 p.m. "Amish in the City" — Young Amish adults leave their devout.

rural communities to experi-ence life in the big city. (CC) FOX 10 p.m.

### Wednesday

"Lost" — The 48 survivors scavenge what they can from the wreckage of their plane; a frightful creature appears to live in the jungle; the survivors pasts threaten their ability to survive as a group. (CC) ABC 7

p.m.
"American Talent" — Teens
excel in dance, music, writexcel in dance, music, writing, acting, (CC) (TVG) PBS 7

### TV Best Bets

### Thursday

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"Extreme Makeover" — Sisters Becky and Stacy, both born with cleft palates, receive makeovers: Tim wants a new look and a reversal of his vasectomy; Sain gets a mini-makeover and a walk-on role on "General Hospital." (CC) (TV14) ABC 7 p.m. "Welcome to the O.C.: A Day in the Life" — The making of the show previously unaired scenes and bloopers: Interviews with the cast: a preview of the season premiere. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

p.m. "That '70s Show" — Eric tries his hand at vandalism: Red buys a local muffler shop; Kelso's daughter gives him a newfound respect for women. (CC) (1V14) FOX 7 p.m.

### Friday

"The Rose Tattoo" — Based on the play by Tennessee Williams. A lonely widow redis-covers her earthy side with a robust trucker. TURNER CLAS-SIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

DEAR-ABBY: I have been married for 13 years. During that time, my husband, "New-ton," has had several affairs, but I forgave him and we man-aged to patch things up. Around 1995, I noticed a change in Newton's sexual be-havior.

change in Newton's sexual behavior.

Porno magazines began arriving and charges showed up on our credit card for sexual sites on the Internet. It hought about leaving, but by then we had two daughters.

I recently went to visit my parents in another state for a weekend. It was the first time since our marriage that J went alone. While I was gone. Newton bought some 'kind of sexual-enhancer vitamins for women. We've always had an active sex life, and I didn't think I needed enhancers.

One morning I drove our girls to school, and when I returned home to do the breakfast dishes, I found "stuff"



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Husband's obsession takes toll on wife

floating in the coffee pot. I confronted Newton. At first he,
denied it, but eventually he admitted that he had crushed two
of the vitamins and put them in
the coffee — after conveniently
getting himself a cup first.

I have lost 17 pounds since
then without trying. My doctor
can find nothing wrong with
me. I now wonder what Newton will do next, but honestly,
nothing would surprise me
anymore. My world revolved
around him. I love him, but I
know I am no longer "in" love
with him.

Abby. I came from a broken
home. I never wanted that for
my children. Newton knows

this, and I think he uses it to his advantage. I am only here because of our children and because I'm not sure I have the confidence to start over.

— TIRED OF PLAYING THE FOOL IN COLORADO DEAR TIRED: For the sake of your health and sanity it's time.

your health and sanity it's time to separate and get some

to separate and get some counseling.

The counseling is to your house isn't the only thing that stoxic. The alternative to finding the confidence to start over an age.

It is toss-up whether your husband is so hooked on pornography that he is out of touch with reality—and therefore expects you to perform with the abandon a porn start of the counseling in the counseling is to the counseling in the counseli

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it

is possible to lead a happy, full-lifed life if you never fall in love with someone and have a last-ing relationship? I have a good job, own my own home, have many wonderful friends, and I know I should not feel empty because, I don't have a relationship—but I do. LONELY IN TEXAS DEAR LONELY. Of course its possible. But not if the person is preoccupied with what he or she might be missing. What comes to mind are people who dedicate their lives to animals, earlied to the life in the

ible. But please bear in mind that there are worse things than being alone and one of them is being married to the wrong person.

### Sagittarius' carefree ways get thumbs up from boss

IF SEPTEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are basking in the warm rays of sunny celes-tial weather, and all your dreams can come true. Because you beam with online dreams can come true. Because you beam with optimism and have great faith in others: they will offer you their trust. It is time to knock on doors and watch them open to you. Utilize the help that falls in your lap, and work hard to deserve the trust given to you. Next July is when an accounting must be made, so you have plenty of time to forge ahead and make your future bright.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Opportunities may appear that

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Op-portunities may appear that ease your work situation. Take pride in something that is im-portant to you. and put your best, foot forward with loved ones. A change in routine could require you to adjust your schedule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A chance opening may manifest in an area that gives you great pleasure, so enjoy it while you can. You may be a bit contrary, but those in control, should overlook minor transgressions

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partnerships could be in the spollight, but if you are trying to get someones signature on the dotted line there might be a change of heart. Distractions could put plans into limbo for the moment.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be so concerned about doing the right thing that you go overboard. There is a tendency to exaggerate your abilities as well as your importance. Only make promises you are sure to keep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could appear a bit self-centered dady and tomorrow. Optimism will, however, be rewarded-where your love life is concerned. Take unexpected shifts in relationships in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get advice from family members, even if they stand

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completely outside your realm of business. Avoid impulsive shopping sprees.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put shopping sprees.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put upid's arrows aside for now Those who are suddenly attracted to you are moths to the flame, and the flame of popularity might be temporary. Think things through and keep an eye toward the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unpredictability where others are concerned could be exasperating if you are in a serious mood. Wise actions taken today where money is at stake will protect the future of your pigsy bank.

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You could be tempted to indulge your whims and wallow in pumpering. Refuse to let that distract you from moneymaking activities. Helpful people. could open doors where business is concerned.

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This day in history: On Sept: 21. 1897. the New York Sun published what would become a holiday classic — editor Frank Church's unseasonable but poetic response to an 8-year-old girl's letter: "Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

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East takes the club lead cheaply and continues the suit. South wins with dummy's ace and starts drawing trump.

When West wins his spade ace, he plays a third club. South ruffs this and should not test hearts just yet. Instead, it is better to try to generate an extra chance—just in case. It is correct to finish drawing trump, then play on diamonds next. leading low to dummy's nine. Good news: East takes the nine with a top honor rather than with the 10. Now South can ruff the next club and test hearts ending in hand, When that suit, fails to break, it is time to fall back on the second chance. Declarer can lead up to dummy's diamonds and finesse the jack, then cash the diamond ace to throw the heart loser away: 10 tricks made.

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