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cries as she waits with other flood victims at the Convention Center in New Orlean on of the city, but many residents remained in the city and had to be rescued from fl

Fear, anger increases in battered New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — New Or-leans descended into anarchy Thursday as corpses lay aban-doned in street medians, fights and fires broke out, cops tumed in basic badges and, the gover-nor declared war on looters who have made the city a men-acing landscape of disorder and fear.

acting landscape of disorder and fear.

They have M.-Ifs and they're locked and loaded," Gow. Kathleen Blanco said of 300 National Guard troops who landed in New Orieans fresh from duty in Inaq. These troops know how to shoot and kill. and they are more than willings to do so, and I expect they will.

Four days after Hurricane Katrina roared in with a dewstatring blow that infilicted potentially thousands of desths, the fear, anger and violence mounts ed Thursday.

'I'm not sure I'm going to get out of here alive.' said Canadian curist Larry Mitzel, who handed a reporter his business card not say they are all the coals. We might get caught in the crossfire.

Inside

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The chaos deepened despite the promise of 1,400 National Guardsmen a day to stop the looting, plans for a \$10 billion recovery bill in Congress and a government relief effort President Bush called the biggest in U.S. history. New Orleans top emergency management official called that effort a "national disgrace" and questioned when reinforcements would actually reach the increasingly lawless city. Power of the work of the company of the property of the proper The chaos deepened despite promise of 1,400 Nationa

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Federal officials pressed to explain pace of response Knight Ridder News Service

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NEW ORLEANS — Hungry and desperate people trapped in a destroyed dity A police department in what one official called "survival mode." Dead bodies on the street, blankets fung over them sometimes. Capt. Michael Pridler en particular of the street of the

grace. Citing the complexities of try-ing to assist people in a 90,000-square mile area, much of it still flooded, officials in Washington on Thursday offered tittle more than empathy, pledges that the pace would pick up and pleas not to engage in finger-point-ing:

We certainly understand frustration coming from people on the ground who are in need of help, and we will continue



Milvertha Hendricks, 84, waits in the rain Thursday with other flood victims outside the convention center in New Orleans.

working to get them the assistance that they need," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

House spokesman Scott Mc-Clellan said.
There was evidence Thurs-day-that Americans believed what they saw on television more than what they heard from government officials.
A Survey USA poll of 1.200 adults nationwide found that 59 percent of Americans thought the federal govern-ment wasn't doing enough to help victims of the hurricane and its aftermath. up from 50 percent of the whites and 75 percent of the African-Americans polled said the fed-eral response had been inade-quate.

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Hurricane story has a happy ending

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some stories out of New Orleans have a happy ending. Such was the case with Linda McLinn, who called *The Times-News* worried about the safety of her grandchildren, who live near New Orleans.

McLinn and her husband Ed. live in Twin Falls and own Magic Valley. Plumbing and Heating.

live in Twin Falls and own Magic Valley. Elumbing and Hastin, and Island, Heating, McLinn said she had been trying unsuccessfully for several days to find out about her 4-year-old twin grandchildren, funiter and Sofia, who live with their mother in Mandeville which is about 20 miles north of New Orleans on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain.

We've not been able to get a hold of anybody to find out about them, 'she said. 'I keep litting dead ends — we have no way of getting a hold of them.

—McLinn said she called the Red Cross and numerous other agencies, and had checked several Web sites, but to no avail.

"I've tried everything — I've tried everything — I've tried everything — I've vent tried my ex-daughter-in-laws family,' she said.

McLinn didn't know if the children and their mother had evacuated the area, or how baily Mandeville had been hit by Hurricane Katrina. News reports were not encouraging.

That's why I'm so upset. My

by Hurricane Katrina. News re-ports were not encouraging.
"That's why I'm so upset. My son just saw an article about some towns that have been wiped off the map," she said, fearing that Mandeville may have been one of them.
"I'm purply upset because it."

have been one of them.
"I'm pretty upset because it's
my grandchildren," she said.
Undaunted, McLinn vowed
to keep trying,
She called The Times-News
again about an hour later.
"I have just located them,
she said. They are in Chicago
with their mother's family, i Just
vanted to let you know they are
safe.
"We're just elated — Oh my
gosh yes, what a rellef."

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How to find missing relatives

Introduced Hext of Kin Registry:
If you are unable to locate relatives in the areas devastated
by Hurricane Katrina, try the
National Next of Kin Registry, it
can be reached online at
http://www.nokr.org.

American Red Cross: The Dis-aster Welfare Inquiries system—should be available through— the American Red Cross serly next week, Inquiries can be di-rected to (800) 853-2570.

'He was like a second father to me

Minico will dedicate field to icon of Spartans football

A military helicopter makes a food and water drop to flood victims on Thursday near the convention center in New Orleans.

RUPERT — On Sept. 23, dur-ing halthine of its homecoming footbal game. Minco High will deal to the late Bill Matthews. Matthews, who died at home in Burley on Jan. 17, is regarded as the father of Minico footbal. In addition to having provid-ed Minico High with its mascul, Matthews was the football pro-gram's first and, to date, win-

ningest coach.

The Spartans' home opener is at 7:30 tonight against Preston. Though he's best known for his gridiron exploits, the acomplishments of Matthews as a soldier during World War II lend the memorial a little known but greater significance. The Oakby graduate attended Albion State Normal, later teaching math and coaching football and basknowled and basknowled into the Army in 1943 at the age

of 21.

He had attempted to join the military in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor, but was turned away when he failed a physical due to a knee injury. It proved not the 11th Albertown entered the 11th Albertown en

Matthews took great pince in serving.

"He didn't claim any herok deeds," said stepson and Burley resident Bill Kelsey. "The only thing I ever heard him say he was proud of was that he hon-ored the draft."



Please see MINICO, Page A2 nine years from 1955-1964.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Family safe and that's what matters

JEROME — Matt Williams and his family aren't sure when they'll go home, or if they even have a home anymore. Residents of Mandeville, La., home for now is in Jerome with

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Residents of Mandeville, La.,
home for now is in Jerome with
Matt's parents, Rob and Susan
Williams

Williams.
Matt and his family evacuated Mandeville early Sunday on the heels of Hurricane Katrina, which devastated New Orleans and much of southern Louisiana, Mississippi and Al-

Louisiana. Mississippi and Alabama.

"We were on the road and
gone by 4 a.m.," Matt said
Thursday. We left in the middle
of the night and didn't have any
trouble at all."

He planned it that way,
knowing how bad undic congestion yas on Saurday as
thousands of people evacuated
New Orleans and other towns.

"The weather was line when
welft," he said. "The outer
bands of the hurricane didn't it unit Sunday afternoon."

The family drove to Houston
and stayed there until Wednesday, when they flew to Salt Lake
City and then drove to Jerome.

Matt was raised in Jerome. He
and his wife, Kimberty, and 7year-old son Scott moved to
Mandeville four years ago,
where Matt 1s employed in
pharmaceutucal sales.

Kimberty already enrolled
Scott in school in Jerome,
where they'll to stay until able
to return to Louislana.

Matt however, plans to return
to Mandeville on Sunday to find
out if their house is still standing. He's not sure how long he'll
stay, but plans to salvage what
he can before returning. to
Jerome.

"We know that it didn't flood
in our seas." he said. "We saw
pottured on where we he and
got hit and some didn't. It's just
no lot the dice.

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ă roll of the dice."
Matt said he's hopeful the house survived the storm, but if not he's grateful just the same. "However it comes out for us, we're in much better shape than the people in New Orleans who have lost everything and

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don't have a place to go," he

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

said.
"Ithink a sense of perspective is in order here — it's hard to feel too bad about our predicament. We're with family now. We're in much better shape than people still there who are facing utter devastation." Former correspondent

survives adventure

SUNVIVES adventure

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Scolard Joked about the whiereabouts of the Vampire Lestat and the Mayfair Witches, flectional characters who inhabit New Orleans in the novels by author Anne Rice.

The Joking helped relieve the tension as Scollard talked about ther daughter Morgan Ford, a former Times-Neus correspondent who is enrolled at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Ford is safe, Scollard sald, but she nearly made the misrake of riding out Furricane Kattina with her father in Covinguous which is north of development of the control of the control

Following is the story in Scol-lards own words:

Morgan decided to go to Covington, which is just north of New Orleans, since her apartment became refugee central for her roommates' smilles evacuating from New Orleans, Morgan was with her father, whose githriend lives in Covington.

Her that would not have been my decision to go to

"I told her that would not have been my decision to go to-wards the hurricane but it was her choice. However, her new car had a greater chance of being Booded or hit by a tree in Covington than it did in Baton Rouge. That did it, she decided to drive back to Baton Rouge. This was Saturdey, On Sun-day at 6 a.m. Jert a phone cal from Morgan. Her decided thighway is closed and she has been rerouted and her phone is dving.

been rerouted and her phone is dying.

"I got a map up on the conjuster and we figured out where she was and how to get to Batto Rouge. On Sunday night she was safely in her apartment with 10 other people doing a puzzle.

Does anyone wonder why I have gray hairs I have to dyer

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Information

N. Idaho woman may have CJD New theory says mad

COEUR d'ALENE COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Idaho health officials are investigating another possible case of Creutzfeld-1, jakob Disease, the brain-wasting illness that is sus-perited in a cluster of four recent deaths in southern Idaho.

The latest case. Involves a northern Idaho woman over the age of 50 whose doctor believes she may be suffering from the disease. State health officials are in the initial stages of determin-ing if it qualifies as a suspected CID case.

This is the only report that's being investigated in our area at this time. Susan Ouff, Panhan-dle Health District spokes-woman, told the Spokesman-Review to officials are also mon-loring an edderly man in El-

cow disease has human origins. See page B4

nore County who may have the

more County who may have the disease.
This is the first year that a new Idaho law requires doctors to report suspected CID cases. Creturfeldt-Jakob is an incurable illness that causes normal brain proteins to fold, leeding to brain damage.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare initially had logged five suspected fatal cases of CID since January, but this week a preliminary test from the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center

Yesterday's Weather

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at Case Western University in 'Cleveland found one of the deaths was not related to 'pri-ons' or malformed proteins that characterize the disease. 'Autopsy samples were not collected from two of the sus-pected cases. Preliminary test-prected cases. Preliminary test-results have not been received in one case and Case Western's has told the state the other case's indeed a prion disease, but more testing was needed to determine what form of CID they victim died from. State officials do not believelf any of the cases are the mer' ariant from of the disease. 'In the kind acquired from eating beef from cartice contaminated with spongiform encephalopathy, also known as 'mad cow' disease.

Minico

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What Matthews didn't talk about much was significant.
On Dec. 17, 1944, the 285th was overwhelmed by a German Walfen-SS amored unit near the town of Malmedy, Belgium, as it spearheaded a Nazi advance during the Battle of the Bulge.

are uwn un mamedy, Belgium, as it speatheaded a Nazi advance during the Battle of the Bulge.

The Americans surrendered and were later herded into a field.

The SS troops began firing on the men with machine guns, murdering 8 66 of them. The Malmedy Massacre was widely considered the most inflammation of the first of the most inflammation of the Buchen hidden, Burley resident Mary Lou Matthewa.

After reunting with American forces, Matthews was reasigned within the 285th.

On April 11, 1945, he alded in the liberation of the Buchenwald concentration camp near the town of Weinner, Germany.

CORRECTIONS

Burley native Brower is survived by many relatives

Burley native Scott Brower, who died Saunday in a plane crash near Challis, is a rived by two uncles; two aunts and numerous other relatives in Magic Valley. The first of his survivors was incorrect in Wednesday's edition.

Laura Sutton balted first-place ple at fair

ITIST-SHACE pie ar Teal
Laira Sutton won first place
in the Twin Falls County Fair
ple-beiling "contest. Shirley
McCoy won third place. Their
awards were incorrect in Thursday's edition.
The Times-News regrets the
errors.

It is estimated that Rearly 239,000 prisoners were held in Bucherwald, with \$5.45 and the Bucherwald, with \$5.45 and the glied there, according to the Oxford Companion to World War II. Multiple was pour of the War II. Multiple was leader. Held take those skills back to Idaho. Matthews earned his master's degree in mathematics from Ulah State in 1946, later teaching math and coaching football and basketball at McCammon High from 1946-55.

He transferred to Minico High in 1955, retiring in 1964. While serving as athlett director, he coached football and basketball and taught math. The only thing it think he did better than coach was teach; as id Mary Lou, then a teacher at the Minico elementary school. His skills as an educator were extraordinary if they exceeded the shilly to coacher the helm of the football program. Matthews went 33-20-11 lits teams captured the Cross State Conference champlonship in 1956, 1958 and 1961. The Spartans took second four times and kind twice.

Matthews' renowned discipline was greatly influenced by its military experience, former students said.

Teveryone tausent conditions.

his military experience, former students said.

"Everyone taught conditioning, but he overaught it," said Hawali resident and former assistant coach Eli Keolanu! "We am miles and miles. He said, when you're tired you've got to give more."

Such discipline was critical to the success of Matthews system, the single wing offense.

Deviked in 1906 by legendary coach, Pop Warner, the single wing was considered archaic by the-late 1950s. But Matthews devotion to the deceptively simple, run-heavy scheme was not surptising. It was a thinking matting again in which the defense often strugged to locate the ball carrier.

"One of his favorite expression."

sions was that if you were a dud in the classroom, you were going to be a dud on the field; and Dave Freasure, who played for Matthews at McCammbn. Many former players and students regard him as more than a coach and a teacher. The was like a second father to me." said Treasure, a sentiment expressed by several others interviewed.

Matthews projected authority.

ers interviewed.

Matthews projected authority.

"He was more than a coach. He just went beyond," said former player Darrel Dixon. There was no gray, it was just black and white. There was no such thing as an excuse. He commanded respect.

Along with several other members of the Class of 1960, it was Dixon's idea to dedicate the field to Matthews. Rupert attorney Bob Nielson drafted the petition. The Minico school board approved it by a unanimous vote on July 18.

"it's an-inonor well-deserved and long overdue," Nielson said.

Current Minico football

said.

Current Minico football coach and athletic director Tim Pertigot said the aignificance of the dedication extends beyond the football program. Personally, it think it's great for our program, our school and for the community," he said. "Unfortunately, I never had the opportunity to meet Mr.

Onortunatey, I never not in opportunity to meet Mi Matthews, but I know that he is well-deserving of the hono. The only thing I feel bad about is that he won't be present for the presentation." the prese

he present tof the present tof the present tof.

Even if he were, lew would recognize him, though he attended games throughout his retirement.

We never sat in the bleachers, said Mary Jou. We used to pull the pickup as close as we could to the field. He was afraid that he'd forget that he wasn't coaching,

"Football was his first love."

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California Senate approves bill allowing gay marriage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The state Senate approved legislation Thursday that would legalize same-sex marriage in California, a vote that makes the chamber the first legislative body in the country to approve a gay marriage hill.

the inst tegesance body in the country to approve a gay mar-riage bill.

The 21-15 vote sets the stage for a showdown next week in the California Assembly, which narrowly rejected a gay marriage bill in lune.

"Emplify is equality period."

in June.
"Equality is equality, period," said one of the bill's supporters, Democratic Sen. Liz Figueroa.

"When I leave this Legislature, I want to be able to tell my grand-children I stood up for dignity and right so full." Massachusetts became the

Massachusetts became the first state to recognize gay marriages when the state Supreme Court legalized same-sex weddings there in 2003. That prompted a number of states across the nation to pass constitutional amendments banning gay marriage. Other states offer civil unions, which provide many of the same long at the without the same long at the same of marriage.

respond if the bill reached his deak, spokeswoman Margita Thompson sald.

The governor believes that the people spoke when they passed roposition 22, and now it went to the courts and that there is most will be the second that the courts rule.

Proposition 22, approved by California voters in 2000, barred the state from recognizing gay

marriages performed elsewhere. Thompson said Schwarzenegger does support domerste partnerships. The bill's author. DemocraticAssemblyman Mark Leno, said
se expected a vote in the Assembly on Tuesday. "We are so very close," he said.
Sen. Dennis Hollingsworth, ar
Republican, suggested a "higher power" was opposed to the legislation.

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"This is not the right thing to do," he said. "We should protect traditional marriage and uphold

all of those values and institu-tions that have made our society and keep our society together the property together and the pro-line of the property of the pro-line of the property of the pro-together and the pro-secue of the pro-together of the pro-tog

publican, agreement per bles should be entitled to ceruanrights but not the right to many.
Can't you see that marriage is
a fundamentally different instirution? he said. "Marriage is the
institution by which we propacate our species and inculcate

institution by which we propa-gate our species and inculcate our young.

Gay rights advocates called Thursday's vote historic.
Opponents of same-sex mar-riage are now trying to qualify initiatives for the 2006 ballot that would place a ban on gay mar-riages in the state Constitution.

Iraq mourns stampede victims

BAGHDAD, Imq (AP) — Walling over the coilins of loved ones Thusday, Shittes burted the more of the coiling of t

the U.S. command sald was used by al-Qaida in Iraq to store weapons.

In the Shitte holy city of Najaf, women well and embraced the simple, wooden coffins of the victims of Wednesday's stampede and pounded their chests in a traditional gesture of mourning. Men carried the coffins, some draped with iraqi Bags, to the Valley of Peace, the worlds most venerated cemetry for Shitte Muslims where many largis prefer to be buried. Others were taid to rest in Baghdad's Sadr City, a sprawding Shitte slum of about 2 million har, flags in the company of the company o



Friends and relatives grieve over a coffin during a funeral ceremony for plightms killed Wednesday in Sadr City. Thousands of people attended funerals Thursday for some of the hundreds of Shilte plightms killed in a stampede on a Baghdad bridge.

contributed to the death tell.

This is a result of the Inadeguate performance of "the
interior and defense ministers,
which has caused such a loss of
life," said Baha al-Aaril, a Shirle
lawmaker allied with radical
cleric Muquada al-Sadr.
Al-Aaril, said the ministers
should 'stand in front of Parliament and if the legislament and if the le

sponsibility to protect marchers, 'they should be dismissed and stand trial.'

The stampede crupted as hordes of Shitte pligrims, many-women and children, were earmed up at a security check-point established montis ago to restrict movement from a Sunni-neighborhood on the eastern side of the river to a Shilte stronghold on the west side.

Al-Qaida takes credit for London terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — AlQaida's No. 2 made the terror
group's first direct claim of responsibility for the July 7
bombings in London in a tape
broadcast Thursday that also incuded a farewell warning to the
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believe and went on to accuse
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jut responsible for the terror
attacks that befall them.
"Your democratically elected
governments continuously perpetuate injustice against my
people all over the world, and
your support of them makes you
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others and sisters." Suspired by
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the tape; and by the leader of a Qaida in Iraq. Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi. In his portion of the tape, al-Zawahri said the London attacks were a direct response to Britains foreign policies and its rejection of a truce that al-Qaida offered Europe in April 2004.

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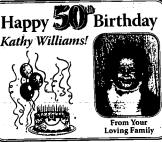
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Hospitals deal with bandits, short supplies

CHICAGO — "Two women ho need C sections. Can't rub. No water. ... Babies don't ave milk."

have milk.

This message went out to friends Thursday morning from Kell Nelson, a labor and delivery nurse at Charity Hospital in Medical Part of the Medical Relation of the

Of particular concern are Response

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of Hurricane Katrins:

Looting, emjecting and other violence spread in the Gulf Coast
region, with even rescuers being stracked. The military expects to
increase National Guard deployment
to 30,000 from around the country
to help with security, rescue and relief.

under stress from the demands of a storm whose impact stretched across three states. In-cluding most of Mississippi. "FEMA is scattered all over-ting that place", Spraggins soil, noting that the place "Spraggins soil, noting that the place "Spraggins soil, noting that the place "Spraggins soil, not make the place soil of the place soi

Mississippi. "That's not theirfault."
Homeland Security Secretary
Michael Chertoff, who oversees
FEMA, said 'flooding... has dramaically impeded our ability
to get supplies into New Orleans.
Asked whether more could
have been done to prepare for
the disaster. McClellan said.
'This is a time when the whole
country needs to come together
to help those in the region. And
that's where our focus Is. This is
not a time to get into any fingerpointing or politics or anything
of that nature."

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reacuting the Superdone, the arena held 10,000 more people than it did at dewn. Evacueses thinking it's the best place to get a ride out of town pour into the Superdome and excited in the superdome and excited in the superdome and excited in the superdome properties of the substance superse among the thousands attill eventring help at the New Toriana Commention Center, where bodies lise among the inking. Earlier, believe the the superdome were subspected among the superdome were supported among the superdome were supported among the superdome were supported among the supported properties to tribe to 75,000 the number of excess being taken in from Louislana. Some are being housed in Housands Autonome, others are relocating to San Antonio or Dallas.

those hospitals."
The main obstacle, he said, is "figuring out how to deploy and coordinate all the available as-

thousands of people with kidney disease who need regular displays treatments to stay alive. "We're sending the people who come to us as far away as Alexandria because all the local centers are full," said Dr. Bill Cassidy, who was volunteering at a special needs center for storm refugees at Louisland State University of the Company of sets."

Late Thursday afternoon, only 40 patients at Charity Hospital had been able to leave helicopter and no one had gotten out of University Hospital. All together, more than 2,200 people are believed to be at the

people are believed to be at the two facilities. Inside University Hospital, lessica Lee, a third-year med-ical resident, was able to e-mail her longtime boyfriend, Jason Newton; lare Wednesday afternoon, Newton said. "Gun-shots and riots. Not safe," she wrate.

wrote.
Reached in Houston, Jay Lee, Reached in Houston, Jay Lee, the young woman's father, said, the family had joked that wherever Jessica was, disaster followed. As a college student, jessica had been in Oklahoma when terrorism hit that state as medical intern, she was working at a Brooklyn hospital in 2001 when the World Trade Center fell a few miles away. Now, "all we want is for her to come out safe from this storm. And no one's joking any more, her father said.

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tillion flown payment in relief
at for Gulf Coast victims of
Harricane Katrina on Thursday
A President Bush ordered new
action fo ininimize disruptions
in the nations energy supplies.
The Senite approved the measure
Thursday night, and the
House will convene at noon on
Priday to speed the measure to
Bushl desk.

"Dan't buy gas if you don't

shidesk.
"Don't buy gas if you don't ed it," the president urged.

consumers already hit by sharply rising prices. Amid lawlessness in flooded, chaotic New Orleans, Home-land Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced plans to deploy 1,400 addition-ai National Guard, personnel each day for the next several days.

each day for the man days.
Frankly, what were doing is we are putting probably more than we need in order to send an unambiguous message that we will not tolerate lawlessness

or violence or interference with the evacuation, he said.
A skeleton crew of Senate leaders was all that was required to speed the measure through by voice vote after Bush informed top Republicans and Democrate that reserves of relief funds could be endaustered in the congress's exheculate external to the congress's exheculate external formed and the congress's calculations and more of the congress's calculation on more day on the congress's calculation.

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Despite fresh pledges of help from Bush and other officials, there were stirrings of discon-

ministrations response to the storm to the total state of the total st

continued patience as recovity; operations unfold," he said. He announced he was asking his two immediate predeces-sors to head an appeal for public donations to help hurri-

Congress OKs \$10.5 billion in aid for hurricane victims cane victims. The two men, his father, George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton, performed a similar role in the wake of the tsunami that struck nations along the Indian Ocean last year.

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squad of 88 officers that they re
treated when they went in to
check out reports of assaults.

"We have individuals who are
getting raped, we have individuals
as who are getting beaten,"
Compass sald. "Tourists are
valking in that direction and
they are getting preyed upon.
Col. Henry Mittehorn, chief
of the Louisiana State Police,
sald he heard of numerous instances of New Orleans police
officers—many of whom from
flood areas—turning in their
badges.

They indicated that they had
lost ererything and didn't feel
that it was worth them going
back to take fire from looters
and lesting their lives." Whitehorn said.

A military helicopter tred to
land at the convention center
several times to drop off food,
and water. But the rushing
crowd forced the choppers to
lack off. Thoopers then loosed
the supplies to the crowd from
10 feet off the ground and flew
away.

In hopes of defaising the situ-

the supplies to the crowd from 10 feet off the ground and flew away.

In hopes of defusing the situation at the convention center, Mayor Ray Nagin gave the refugees permission to marchard and the supplies of the city's unflooded west bank for whatever relief they could find. But the bediam made that difficult.

This is a desperate SOS. Nagin said in a statement. This is a desperate SOS. Nagin said in a statement. This the supplies of the convention center and don't anticipate concept buses.

At least seven bodies were scattered outside the convention center and don't anticipate concept buses.

At least seven bodies were scattered outside the convention center an alkedias and ghave. The successive without food, water or medical care, and with no sign of law enforcement.

An old man in a chaise lounge lay dead in a grassy mediam as hungry babies wailed around him. Around the correct an elderly woman lay dead in her wheelchair, covered up by a blanket, and another body lay beside her warapped in a sheet.

"I don't treat my dog like that." 47-year-old Daniel. Ed-that."

by a blanket, and another body lay beside her wrapped in a sheet of treat my dog like—that," 47-year-old Daniel Edwards said as he pointed at twoman in the whechair. "You can do everything for other countries, but you can't on onling for your own people," he added. "You can go overseas with the military, but you can't get them down here." The street outside the center, above the floodwaters, smelled of urine and feees, and was choked with dury dupers, old bondes and garbage. "She with buses for four days." Edwards said. They're telling us they're going to come get us one day, and then they don't show up." Every so often, an armored state police vehicle cruised in front of the convention center with four or five officers in riot gear with automatic weapons. But there was no sign of help from the National Guard.

At office point the crowd begant to chant." We want help!" Later, a worman, screanling, went on the front

steps of the convention center and led the crowd in recting the 23rd Palm. The Lord is my shepherd ...

"We are out here like pure animals," the Issac Clark said.

"We've got people dying out here — two bables have died, a woman died, a man died," said Helen Cheek. "We haven't had no food, we haven't had no him, and they just be had no him, and they just be had no him, and they are and dropped us."

This is just insanity, she said. "We have no food, no water ... all these trucks and busses go by and they do nothing but wave."

FEMA director Michael Brown said "the "agency" just-learned about the situation at the convention center Thursday and quickly scrambled to provide food, water and medical care and remove the corpes.

Speaking on CNN's Larry King Live, Homeland Society Screen and the said with the situation of the weekend.

At the hot and stinking Superdome, where 30,000 were being evacuated by bus to the Houston Astrodome, fistights and firse crupted andid a seething, sea of tense, suffering people who waited in a lines that stretched a half-mile to board yellow school buses.

After a traffic jam kept buses from arriving for nearly four hours, a near-riot broke out in the scramble to get on the buses that finally did show up-thin agroup or freduces broad-ing through and cundardmen.

One military policeman was shot in the leg as he and a man scuffled for the MP's rifle, police Capt. Ernie Derman said. The mostly poor crowd had been in the dome for four days without the dome for four days without the dome for four days without

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air conditioning, working tol-lets or a place to bathe. An ambulance service atrilfting the sick and injured out of the Su-perdome suspended flights as too dangerous after it was re-ported that a bullet was fired at a military helicopter. "If they're just taking us any-where, just anywhere, I say praise God," said refugee folm Phillip. "Nothing could be worse than what we've been through."

By Thursday ovening, 11 hours after the military began evacuating the Superdome, the

arena held 10,000 more people than it did at dawn. National Guard Capt. John Pollard said evacuees from around the city poured into the Superdome and swelled the crowd to about 30,000 because they believed the arena was the best place to get a ride out of town.

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EDITORIAL

Vague plans for PU-238 waste won't do for INL

daho congressional delegates and state leaders know the hard line on the De-partment of Energy: Never sign a plutonium waste deal with Uncle Sam when the last one has been

Nearly a decade after Idaho approved then-Gov. Phil Batt's radioactive

Our view: The plan to waste re-moval deal with the fedconsolidate plutoniumwith the ted-eral gov-ernment, the state is on the edge of an-other nuclear agreement — 238 operations at Idaho National Laboratory are filled with too many legal other nuclear agreement - this time involving the production of plutonium-238.

State officials have loopholes. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

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warm approval to the Energy Department's pluto-nium consolidation plan for the Idaho National Labfor the Idaho National Lab-oratory federal research site. Production of the high-ly radioactive Pu-238 would be used primarily for space batteries on NASA missions as well as other vague "na-tional security" operations. The Energy Department says INL is the best spot for consolidation and manufacture of Pu-238 for security and financial rea-sons.

and other issues.

security and financial rea-sons.

But before the state can go forward with environ-mental permits, it wants the feds to come clean on the waste. Manufacturing the radioactive material in Idaho is one thing, keeping its residual wastes is an-other.

other.

The state's concerns are valid, considering the department's two-faced

avaids, considering the department's two-faced approach on the legality of this specific type of waste. The key question is whether this space mission waste will go to the Waste loolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, the end destination for most INL waste under 1995 Batt Agreement. Scientists have waffled over whether the space battery mission and the accompanying national security uses for Pu-238 qualify as "atomic energy defense activities." If they don't, then WIPP isn't the

place to stick the waste, and Idaho could have more rub-bish on its hands.

bish on its hands.
Citing a legal opinion written by Roger Nordhaus, the Energy Department top counsel in 1996. WIPP chief scientist Roger Nelson said in earlier statements that a strict interpretation of the Nordhaus memo does not allow NASA applications.
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Nelson the opposite. But they still aren't giving specifics as to how the Pu-238 waste (in the form of gloves, tools, rags and other radio active trash) would qualify as de-

fense-related.
"It would be premature to "It would be premature to comment on any specifics-because no decision has been made on the project at this point," said Tim Jack-son, a spokesman for the department. That rationale is asinine. Nobody buys a house or car without knowing the full terms of the deal. Why deny Idahoans the answers

Idahoans the answers about waste-disposal until

idahoans the answers about waste-disposal until after the pact is settled? Lying beneath this entire debate over Pt-238 is the lingering legal wrangle over whether all transuranic waste, as detailed by the Batt agreement, includes buried waste in unlined pits that sits above the Snake River Plain aquifer. The department continues to fight Idaho in the courts on that issue to this day, and it doesn't have any end in sight. The plans for advanced nuclear research at the site, along with a future mission for INL, hold significant promise for the state and the nation's energy needs. But the promises of waste disposal from the federal government usually reap other results, namely mistrust, denial and years of litigation.

Idaho leaders must demand waste disposal soulte before they even

mand waste disposal assurances that are absolute before they even come close to signing the dotted line.

Correction

Thursday's editorial had two errors on Twin Falls County commissioners' benefits and salaries.

the commissioners do qualify for retirement benefits- but-they-do-not-receivepost-employment health plan benefits.

The trivial of trivi

mation provided to *The Times-News*, the editorial
misidentified the source that
erroneously tabulated commissioners salaries. The error
was made by the county's
human—resources—department, not the county clerk. *The Times-News* regrets
the errors.

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where of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Stave Crump, Eleanore Berkhart, Ramona Joses and David Cooper.

By Garry Trudeau

Baghdad's lessons go unheeded

A s we see the devastation from Hurricane Katrina — caused first by nature and now by looters, shooters

A from Hurricane Katrina and now by looters, shooters and carjackers — it's time to state the obvious. We need larger vision of homeland security, as well as a better focus on the American homenal security, as well as a better focus on the American homenal security as well as a better focus on the American homenal feet of the security of the securi



There was warning from on high but not much doing. On high but not much doing. On luly 16, Gow. Mike Huckale. Republican of Arkansas and move chairmas and the control of the state of the

One might also ask: Where was President Bush as the storm brewed? And Homelan Security Secretary Michael Chertoll? Katrina was identified on Aug. 24, and so national authorities had five days to prepare for its impact on the Guil Coast. Perhaps there wash enough time to strengthen the illesaving levees, but where was the comprehensive disaster response? Where were the planeloads of temporary generators and pumps to keep the

sponse? Where were the planeloads of temporary generators and pumps to keep the electricity and water going? And most of all, where were the battallions of law enforcers, including, if need be, troops from around the country?

from around the country?
Nowhere.
The comparison to Baghdaton years ago is inescapable.
Back then, Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld, in low with his vision of high-tech warfare, was unwilling to commit the 'boots on the ground' that might have kept the peace, Instead, Rumsfeld waved away concerns about

the collapse of Iraqi civil socie-ty with such airy comments as: Freedom's untidy. Back to New Orleans. On Wednesday, a tourist told The Associated Press that the city was "down-town Baghdad." That an exaggeration, of course, but in both cities U.S. authorities serimped on order-keepers— penny-wise pound-foolishness, at its worst.

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While a lew journalistic knee-jerkers, such as NBC's Brian Williams, were on hand-to pour out their liberal bleed-ing hearts upon the looters — "we saw what can happen when people have nothing," he told his audience on Tuesday — other reporters offered a more honest and hard-nosed judgment. On the same day that Williams was describing the thieving criminals of New Orleans as hapless victims. The AP reported that footers "located garbage cans filled with civiling and jewelry down the street in a dash to grab what they could." Cothing? levely! Not the first needs of the hungry.

Moreover. The AP coninued. looting 'took place a full
view of police and National
Guard troops.' This is governmental malpractice.— Irom
the city, the state, the feet.
As in Iraq, the componite
the confective law enforcement a big, visible presence
on the streets. There are times
when simple quantity has a
quality all its own. Yes, its great
to have an elite "Starship
Troopers' millitary skilled at
surgical-strike combat. But
there are times when we also surgical strike combat. Bub there are times when we also need a boot-heavy corpt of Beetle Baileys to be visibly large and in charge of every street comer. And what's true for Baghdad is true for the Big Easy.

Easy.

If homeland security is to have any meaning, it should focus on all threats to the home front. This week, the

mes Pinkerton is a News

Gulf-Coast region needs assistance now

The Biloxi (Miss.) Sun Herald

The Blloxi (Miss.) Sun Herald

The coastal communities of South Mississippl are desperately in need of an unprecedentsispl are desperately in need of an unprecedented relief effort. We understand that New Orleans also was devastated by Hurricane Katrina, but surely this nation has the resources to rescue both that metropolitan and ours. Whatever plans that were in place to deal with such a natural disaster have proved inadequate. Perhaps destruction on this scale could not have been adequately prepared for.

But now that it has taken place, no effort should be spared to mitigate the hurricane's impact, The essentials—ice, gasoline, medicine—simply are not getting here fast enough.

We are not calling on the

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nation and the state to make life more comfortable in South Mississippi, we are call-ing on the nation and the state to make life here possi-ble. We would bolster our argu-ment with the number of Karrian casualties confirmed thus far, but if there is such a confirmed number, no one is thus far, but it there is such a confirmed number, no one is releasing it to the public. This lack of faith in the public's ability to handle the truth is not sparing anyone's feelings, it is instead fueling terrifying

rumors.
While the flow of information is frustratingly difficult, our reporters have yet to find evidence of a coordinated ap-

proach to relieve pain and hunger or to secure property and maintain order. People are hurting and people are being vandalized. Yet where is the National Guard, why hasn't every able-bodied member of the armodeforces in South Mississippl been pressed into service? On Wednesday reporters listening to horriffe stories of death and survival at the Bilod Junior High School shelter looked north across Irish Hill Road and saw Air Force personnel playing basketball and performing callisthenics. Paying basket when eaked why these young men were not being used to help in the recovery

young men were not being used to help in the recovery effort, our reporters were told that it would be pointless to send military personnel down

to the beach to pick up debris Litter is the least of our

to the beach to pick up debris. Litter is the least of our problems. We need the president to back up his declaration of a disaster with a declaration of a disaster with a declaration of every man and woman under his command will do whatever is necessary to deal with that disaster. We need the governor to provide whatever assistance is this command.

—We certainly need our ownounty and city officials to come together and identify the most pressing needs of their constituents and then allocate resources to meet those

their constituents and then al-locate resources to meet those needs. We appreciate the stress that these elected and appointed officials have been under since the weekend but they must do a better job restoring public confidence in their ability to meet this chal-lenge.

LETTERS

News still slanted away from Iraq's success

In the control of the

apply to you, too.

Where are the stories about all the good being done in Iraq? They are out there, you know, even if the major news sources refuse to go out and get them! In December when all our own troops come home, are you going to ignore what they say too in delerence to The Associated Press of The New York Times? If you are under the impression that those sources are not biased, you are greatly mistaken. The polls showing the public down on the light against terrorism in Iraq and other locations is a direct result of the garbage being printed and called "news."

I know you can change what The New York Times, The Associated Press and their

I challenge you and your taff to try a little harder to balance your news reporting. RICHARD COLLINS

Place war blame on leaders, not familles

I have been keeping up on the latest discussions on the war and, after reading about people blaming divorce rates on it like we didn't have high divorce before the war, I thought I should say some-

thing.
I love my country as much as the next person and support my troops fully. I know the war

stinks and I would like to see the men and women come home as well, but to complain a see that the see that t

dent or government.

But I think we should rethink who we're blaming and place blame where it needs to be

JANAE HOFMAN

Doonesbury















By Bruce Tinstey

Few answers for Katrina's rage

That can you say about hornor? Not much. Nothing pithy comes — awaining puthy comes to mind, no commentary that rings quite true. As when ter-rorists struck nearly four years ago, America has been ren-dered aghast, this time not by man but by a terrorizing force of natuse that has left possibly thousands dead, and tens of thousands homeless.



PARKER

As I write this, the rubble is still too thick, the debris and still too thick, the debtis and water noo high, to guess at the number dead, missing or injured. Dumbstruck witnesses in New Orleans and along the Mississippi coast report dead bodies fooding in waist-high waters, or lying unclaimed in blistering attics converted to cofflins.

coffins.

Tend to the living, is the order of the day. Later, we'll deal with the deat merica finds itself the state of the day in the state of the

can take the fall for this one, thundris one already are tying; to affix blame. Katrina came because Bush refused to sign the Kyoto Protocol, goes one story just off the spin machine. Or it's his materialistic hubris in the face of global warming, goes another. The New Orleans Times-Pleayune has reported opinions that Bush's diversion of funds from levee-stabilization projects to homeland security and the war in Iraq caused the breach that led to the deluge.

whatever it was — or per-aps wasn't — will be decided



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order of Karrina is out of our
hands. Some things can't be
helped, Nature, ever untamable, can't be thwarted.
In the meantime, we are
gripped by images of people
waving flags from roottops, or
children crying for help. The
thought of silling heat, no
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possible.
Such disaster surely couldn't happen here, but it has. And even though nature is an happen here, but it has, And even though nature is an equal-opportunity devastator, we can't holp noticing that the majority of those marooned, and afflicted were the poor, and most of those — in New Orleans, at least — are black. When we finally catch our breath and tare a close look at Katrina, we'll have to look at Katrina, we'll have to look at that, too. Why were so many left behind when what hapmend was not only possible.

left behind when what hap-pened was not only possible, but also expected? If we can evacuate a city after it has been dealt a deathblow, why not before the fact? It has always been unimag-inable that ver would be caught so unprepared for calarnity, es-pecially a hurricane, which solicitously gives us fair warn-ing. Earthquakes sneak up. Terrorists rarely make appoin-ments. But hurricanes give us ample time to prepare, to eva-cuate, to stock up. And yet. ents. But hurneance, mple time to prepare, to eva ate, to stock up. And yet, rousands of people either raved or were left behind to

trapped demons by the force of an otherworm, perfect storm. Dead bodies and the carcasses of family perfect sand the carcasses of the pets simmering in stagmant water are unthinkable. The unwind, hadrited by ous mind, ha spectors of disease, decay and deadly snakes, seeks respite in the cooler climes of hope and

te cooler climes of nope and enial. It is truly a horror, yet one arely begun. What lies ahead is a test for what he area is a test to all Americans, not just those directly affected. This is one of those times when we redefine ourselves by our thoughts and actions.

actions.
Alongside the contempt we feel toward the lawless scourge unleashed by the floods — the looters stealing not bread but guns — we also feel grateful for the best within and among

us.

Let's hope our reserves of pa-tience and generosity run deep in the weeks and months to

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sen-tinel, welcomes comments via e-mall at kparker@kparker

LETTERS

Burley doctor clarifies indigent care comments

One week ago, the local newspapers wrote headlines and articles that were mislead-ing. This caused trouble for my family and myself and has caused many to misunderstand

caused many to instance amy opinion.

I would like the estate my stand, which wis buried at the end of the article.

If an illegal immigrant from any country commits a felony, they should be returned to their home country after they their home country after they have been given appropriate medical care. This stance is no insensitive or racially motivat-ed. It is a logical reduest from someone who sees the actual costs paid by the taxpayers of this area for others' medical

costs paid by the tampayers of this area for others' medical care professionally for all those who come to my office and, in some instances. I have made house calls. Doctors do not receive payment for every medical procedure they perform, for the care given, reimbursement for supplies, or payment for services of their paid staff. I provide quality carriers and the services of their paid staff. I provide quality carriers are services of their paid staff. I provide quality carriers are services of their paid staff. I provide quality carriers are services of their paid staff. I provide quality carriers are services of their paid staff. I provide the services of their paid staff. I provide the services of their paid staff. I provide the county commissioners because the costs of indigent care are accumulating and becoming a burden on our countes and stafe. All over the United States, governing agencies are examining ways to make changes for like gain, non-tading paying immigrants to receive health care. Mine was not a stand to deny care.

care. Mine was not a stand to deny care.

I also addressed the ambulance arrangements to facilitate discussion on ways to provide better emergency response care for our area within the budget, not to imply that combining ambulance services and moving their location was the ultimate solution. When we consider the costs for remaining ambulance services and but the costs for remaining ambulance services are solved to be a service and the services and the services are services and the services are services.

DR. JOSEPH R. PETERSEN Budgy

R. JOSEPH R. PETERSEN

Ranchers see grazing rights as a privilege

This letter is in response to Erin Anchustegui's letter pub-lished Aug. 28. In her letter, Ms. Anchustegui

offers up over-simplified gener-alities and popular misconceptions about the Bu-reau of Land Management and attitudes of the ranching som-munity. For example, soe assumes that each "ranching expension" views grazing on generation" views grazing or public lands as a right, not a

generation, views grazing on public lands as a right, not a privilege. On the contrary, most ranchers I've interacted with recognize public lands grazing as a privilege, And why shouldn't ranchers be appalled when groups such as Western Watersheds sue to limit grazing on public land. The legal use of the strength of graze livestock on public land cleations that a void of graze livestock on public land soo often, is regulated by judicial decisions that a void of graze livestock on public land soo often, is regulated by judicial decisions that a void of graze livestock on public lands, and the same of the strength of the soon of the same of the sam

final decision turns out to be, it will no doubt be appealed by either party. It isn't ranchers that should be appalled either, the general public should be appalled either, the general public should be appalled either, the general public should be appalled either, as lidigation such as this costs tarpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Ms. Anchussegui would have people believe that if the BLM followed its own policies that groups like Western Watersheds would not proceed with appeals and lidigation on public lands grazing decisions. On the contrary, Western Watersheds appeals virtually every decision that has anything to do with grazing on public lands, and they do not win every case. I am not a BLM apologist and I am not trying to say that there aren't times when there are mistakes made, whether they are accidental or purposeful, by government agencies. Who doesn't make mistakes? However, I grow thred of people who like to plant the picture of

Who doesn't make mistakes?
However, i grow thred of people
who like to paint the picture of
government agencies like the
BLM as a bunch of half-wis
who time after time don't follow their own policies.
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ror the limited amount of re-sources they are given, both in monetary, and personnel terms, they do an excellent job and consistently follow federal

policy. KEVIN WRIGHT Twin Falls

Highway bill dripping with excess

esplie what you may have heard, it's not true that Democrats and Republicans in Washington can't agree on anything. In July, they united in passing a \$286 billion transportation here.

In July, they united in passing a \$228 billion transporation bill that busted through President Bush's supposed spending ceiling and provided goodles that almost very member of Congress could brag about at home.

If there is one cause that motivates the politicians more than the pursuit of pork, it is the protection of their own custom-made districts, shaped by computers and backroom negotiations to spare them the inconvenience of competition on Election Day.

California is the prime example of this bipartisan completely inconvenience of competition in the House—53 members strong—is almost completely insulated from involuntary change, thanks to a deal the degation is bey Republicans negotiated with the Democratic Legislature in Sacramento when lines were being drawn after the 2000 Census

delegation's key Republicans regotiated with the Democratic Legislature in Sacramento when lines were being drawn after the 2000 Census.
But now Republican Gow. Arnold Schwarzenegger has threatened to upset the cozy arrangement by sponsoring a November ballot initiative that would take redistricting authority away from the Legislature and hand it to a panel of retired judges.
Naturally, the California representatives, regardless of party, see this as a threat. With Schwarzenegger free under California law to raise millions to support this and other initiatives, the House members wanted to raise a kitry to fight him.

wanted to raise a kirty to light him.

But they ran into a little snag. The campaign finance law they passed in 2002, known as the McCain-Feingold bill, beanned federal officials from a seliciting unilimited 'soft morego' contributions 'in connection, with any election.' That meant that while Schwarzenegger, as a state official, could go for the big mapey, these poor congressment whose careers were in sopardy would be limited to a few thousand bucks per donor. Not to worry. The law is administered by the Frderal Election Commission, whose aix members are famously re-



sponsive to the members of Congress who put them in,

Congress who put them in, their jobs:
Two congressmen from Califonia — Republican John—Doollite and Democrat Howard Bernan, re-elected last year with 65 percent and 71 percent of the vote, respectively — asked the FEC for an "advisory opinion" on whether the November initiative balloring is an "election," under the menting of the statute.

Some election lawyers content otherwise, but the general counsel of the FEC told the commissioners the answer was unmistatably "yes," citing an question arose on an Arizona initiative.

aitiative. But then the California dele-But then the California dele-gation began to apply its muscle. Conveniently, Con-gress has permitted informal commissioners, provided they put on the record the sub-stance and source of the lebbying.

Schwarzenegger does eak for the Republican emor Schwalzanger on ot speak for the Republican Parry in advocating passage of the redistricting initiative, adding that his "position was contrary to the views of the White House, the Republican National Committee and the "mainlife and House delegation". Committee and the in House delegation Republican in California

Berman was equally busy bbying the three Democratic

commissioners. He also enlisted the most influential Democrat he could find. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, to call Democratic commissioners to condem the general counsel's opinion. It worked, On Aug. 18, the commission voted to overnule solicitation of funds by members of Congress to fight the redistricting initiative. The advisory opinion is not subject to-court challenge. In a show of some embarrassment, the commission issued its ruling without providing any legal rationale for the decision. It just tild what its congressional masters required.

This is, sadly, but the latest example of the way in which Congress is backsilding on the effort to cut but pollutial money chase.

effort to curb the political money chase. Mitch McConnell, the Senate Republican whip, arranged to have an amendment added to an appropriations bill that would loosen the restrictions on "leadership PACs," the campaign committees that many leading members of both parties use to funnel money into the campaigns of their colleagues and their parties, as a way of samering support for leagues and their parties, as a way of gamering support-for-finure leadership contests. Now, ransfers from those committees are limited in size. McConnells amendment would erase those limits. Sens, John McCain and Russ Feingold have vowed to fight the amendment on the Senate floor. Meantime, the whole question of billionaire-funded question of billionaire-funded

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"527 groups," the ostensibly in-dependent campaign committees that played such a prominent role in the 2004 campaign, is still before the Congress. Some want to subject them to the same rules as apply to

Some want to subject them to the same rules as apply to the parties. Others want to deregulate the parties to enable them to compete on even terms with the 527s. Neither approach commands a clear ajority.
But with public attention fo

cused on Iraq, hurricanes and gas prices, the loophole-open-ers are having their way.

David Broder's e-mail ad-

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Labor Day brings several closures

Several closures
TWIN FALLS — Many offices
and facilities will be closed for
Labor Day, in addition, all Twin
falls County offices except the
sheriff's office and court services
will close at noon today.
Here's a rundown of what will
be closed or open Monday.
• City and county offices will
be closed.

- State and federal offices will
- State and record
 be closed.
 The Social Security Administration office will be closed.
 U.S. Post Offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
 Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed,
 The College of Southern idaho will be closed.
 The YMCA/Twin Falls City, Pool will be open from 1 to 5 pm. for open swim.
 Magle Valley Mall will be open from 10 a m. to 6 pm.
 Thash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

Roger Harris selected as new magistrate

as new magistrate
TWIN FALLS — Attorney
Roger Harris was hired Wednesday as the new Twin Falls County
magistrate judge to succeed
Charles Brumbach, who retires
at the end of this month.
Harris was among six finalist
for the job Interviewed Wednesday by the 5th District Court
Magistrates—Commission. The
selection was announced by Administrative District Judge Barry
Wood, who said he is confident
the people of Twin Falls County Wood, who said he is county the people of Twin Falls County will be well-served by the ap-

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Harris, 43 is currently in pri-vate practice in Twin Falls. He graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1893. He previously served deputy prosecutor for the Col-Town of the College Twin Falls County.
The salary for the magistrate's position is \$92.632 annually plus state brendits.

Center seeks Teacher of the Year nominees

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TWN FALLS — The Southern
idaho Learning Center is calling,
for nominees for its second annual Teacher of the Year award.

The award is designed to
honor teachers who have
worked well with children who
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honor teachers who have
worked well with children who
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county area of south-central
idaho and has a child with a
learning difference whose life
has been positively affected by
need these teachers, contact
the Southern Idaho Learning
Center at 74-3914,
melodyesidle.org or stop by 564
Shoup Awe.

Nominations close Sept. 15.

U.S. Highway 93 traffic will see delays

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to the Interstate 84 junction will be re-duced from four lanes to two beginning Tuesday for a resur-facing project, the Idaho Transportation Department an-prognost.

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One lane will be open in each
direction. Delays of 10 to 15 minunes can be expected. Speed
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The \$1.9 million project is expected to be complete by Sept.

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Flag display will commemorate 9/11

IEROME — More than 3,000 American lags will fly Sept. 9 at Crossroads Point Business Center at the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

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same time rationwide.

Arien Crouch, owner of Crossreads Point, sponsored the
project and said the idea came
to him when he saw a similar
display a few years ago. His patriotism made him want to
"bring this to Idaho." he said.
The flags also will honor those
serving in the military.
"We should not not repet the
trace that the said of the said of the
trace that the said on to forget
our servicement and women."
Couch said. "We should always

free."
In what he called a "full cour press and Herculean effort," Crouch said crews quickly planted 3 acres of sod and a sprinkler system. A long row of 1-ton straw bales serve as a

1-ton straw bales serve as a background. Individuals and businesses can buy a flag for \$30 and keep it when its taken down. Pro-ceeds will go to the Jerome Historical Society and the lemme Chamber of Commerce

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Times-News corresponden Cathy Roemer can be reached a 324-0220 or cm@roemer.myrf.net.

LANGUAGE LESSONS



Assert sementary second graders Juan Carlos Rocha, right, and Josathan Mendoza work on Daily Orah Language skills during an English so a Second Language class Wednesday in Jerome.

For some young students, learning English is the first challenge

By Joshus Palmer Times-News writer

IRROME — About nine years ago when Dale Layne was hired as the principal of Jefferson Elementary, the number of Hispanic students who could not speak English was about 2 percent to 3 percent of the school's student body.

Today, the number is more than 30 percent.

Today, the number is more than 30 percent. The school doesn't seem any different from other elementary schools in Jerome. The halls are filled with colorful art projects, did withing their hall passes on the way to the battroom and the sound of children's voices resonating from the classrooms. But within those rooms is a burgeoning population of children's for whom English is as foreign to them as Spanish is roots of us.

foreign to them as Spanish is to most of us. For this reason, schools nationwide are strengthening their English as a Second Language programs. Even amid funding shortages, educators are seeing the importance of supporting ESL with what little funds they do have.

do have.

"It is imperative that we bring them up to proficiency, because if we cannot bring them up to

the proficiency level the district will receive sanctions against it." said Jim Cobble, the superin-tendent of the Jerome School

salu pur tendent of the Jeronic District.
Cobble said the district's Historica population is similar to panic population is summi.

Jefferson Elementarys at acoust 30 percent.

"We've probably had the most significant increases in the last six or seven years," he said.

Jerome has an ESL program at each school level, although the

each school level, although the programs vary from school to school based on curriculum heeds. Shawn Silva teachies three ESI. Sourses a day at lefferson Elementary. The courses are divided by grade levels first through third. ESI, students are released from their homeroom classes for one hour each day to attend.

attend.
"The children are amazing at how fast they pick it up." Silva sald. "It is especially amazing since they arent in here for very

since they aren't in nere an ve., long."
Jefferson Elementary has one
ESL instructor who works with
two bilingual paraeducators. It is all the district can afford for
the elementary schools 33 students requiring assistance in
English language proficiency.
The entire district has an esti-

... once they get into the class it's difficult

because of the language difficulty.

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Dale Layne, principal, Jefferson Elementary

mated 700 students who do not meet English proficiency, and some believe the number could be much higher.

some believe the number could be much higher. The district cannot provide the service for all students who need it, so it gives students a proficiency test to identify those in the greatest need of high. "Our original intentions were to have the students in (ISL) for the entire day." Layre said that students requiring ESD has grown, we had to scale it back to the hour a day we have now." On the second day of school. Silva stood at the reading table in front of a large dry-erise—board-with-the-words-1-lik-mi-

hat written on it.

"Ast no se escribe. no?" Siba said. "We need to change the 'I' or 'I' right?"

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much as possible, our feature to Spanish when the students cannot understand. The students progress in a step-by-step process as they begin to mix English with Spanish until eventually they can speak entirely in English.

"You put it here, come as: Juan Carlos, a second-grader, said while showing a friend where top up a prozely piece. The greatest desired the story of the control of the children in their English-only homenous, where there is little support if the control of the con

A healthy beginning

Buhl students will begin receiving free breakfast this year

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

BUHL — Starting the first day of school on Tuesday, all stu-dents in the Buhl School District can eat breakfast free of

District can eat breakfast tree of charge.
The meals are provided through Provision 2, a special assistance option that is offered through the USDA National School Lunch and Breakfast

School Lunch and Breakfast program.

The Buhl district qualifies for the breakfast program because of its high percentage of sudents that qualify for free and reduced lunch.

The Buhl district the district for the confess supervisor size of schools schools supervisor supervisor substitution. We are a severe need district, with over 50 percent of stuuents provided free and reduced meals.

meals."
Popplewell Elementary Prin-cipal Helen Brown explained cipal Helen Brown explained that the number of students re-ceiving the cheaper meals has

been growing.
"When I first started 11 years ago, we were at 36 percent free and reduced, now it is at 60 per-

and reduced, now it is a to po-cent.

Brown thought that the mid-die school had about the same secretage of students in the same situation.

The percentage of students that qualify for free and reduced meals in the high school is harder to track.

We just don't get all of the paperwork filled out. Principal Gay Moon said. That, and most students don't want to eat high the property of the theory here.

most students up to the lunch here anyway.

He estimated that maybe 30 percent of students were on the

percent of small-program.

Breakfast will be served starting at 7:30 a.m. Elementary students will cat in the schools cafeteria. Both middle school and high school students will be served breakfast-at-the-high

and helps school students will be served breakfast—at—the—high—and—high school and high school and high school and high school students. The middle school and high school students. The middle school and high school students have to walk over to the high school and make it to school on time. Wagner said.

Menu items include blueber-py pancakes, biscuits and gravy breakfast pizza and more. They will all be served with milk and juice, providing students with the mutition they need to start the day right.

People in nutrition have taken before the school and thinking of their students. Farents are welcome to eat with their students, but must pay \$1.25 for the meal.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at blair_20@hot-mail.com or 316-2607.

Where to go akfast will be served at

7:30 a.m

7:30 a.m.
Elementary students will eat in the Popplewell cafeteria.
Middle school and high school students will eat in the high school cafeteria.

Show ready: It takes quite an effort preparing animals for the fair

FILER — Work began extra arly Thursday for the Davis

early Thursday for the Davis family.

Sisters Jessica: 11, and Brylor, 14, both had to be ready to show their 4-H dairy heifers the showmanship competition before noon.

To set their heifers, windy many their heifers wind with their heifers wind with the wind with their heifers with the heifers with their heifers with the heifers with the heifers with their heifers with the heife

the showmarship competition before noon.

To get their heifers ready required a lot of prep work.

"We got here about 6 his morning," leastes said.

Washing a cow is a lot like washing a car and it must be done every horning of the fair to keep the heifers looking prime in the cool of the morning, 4-Hers lead their sulmeds to the wash by by behind; the Deiry Barn, toting cleaning supplies like buckets of soap, scrub brushes, hose and sprayers.

Fair schedule

soouse Arena
10 a.m. Draft Horse &
Mule Performance
7:30 p.m. PRCA Rodeo
Sourthwick Beef Show Ring
9 a.m. FTA Senior Division
Beef Showmanship followed
by Jr. Obrásion followed by
4-H Beef Showmanship

Holstein Show m. Holsten Loy Sheep Show Ring a.m. Idaho State Open Youth Show followed by PeetVee Showmanship

Open Pygmy with Arona-Horse Show Ring
m. 4H Green Horse followed
by 4H Barrels & Poles
m. _____All Breed Horse
Show (Classes 1-32)

The kids also must make sure the animals' bedding is changed with fresh straw and they also must feed and water their stock. Taylor, who has a year of showing experience, frets the top of the cow, so the dirt and stuff runs off," Jessica ex-plained. "Then you get your soap and scrub her down." plained.

soap and scrub her down.

After the stains are remove
and the animal shines, eve
more must be done before

time.

k. who has a year of experience, frets lease see FAIR, Page B3



Jessica Davis brushes Elsle, her dairy show helfer, while club ma Karil Bower helps touch up the enimal's top line for show Thursd

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho Guard joins hurricane relief effort | Idaho motorists

BOISE — An Idaho Air National Guard C-130 cargo plane left Gowen Field on Thursday with 28,000 bottles of water, part of a wave of relief donations and help pouring from this state to the ravaged Guilf Coast region. Gov. Dirk Kempthome said thou a laircraft, crews and communications experts in the wake of the devastudion caused by Hurricane Kartina. "We asked officials in Louislana and Mississippi what kind of aid we could provide. Kempthome told a news conference at the Boise airfield. "They made it very clear that if we could get this water to them." containing the state of the sta

Idaho, but other Idaho companies. Treasure Valley Coffee and
Great Basin Beverage; are also
offering to provide more water
to the region if needed.
Kempthorne praised Boisebased Washington Group
International for a \$500,000 donation to the American Red
Cross for hurricane relief. Chief
Executive Officer Steve Hanks
add the company will match
donations made by its employees. The governor joined other
fine residents to donate to relief
efform.
Trease be as generous as you

efforts.
"Please be as generous as you can to help ease the pain of this terrible situation," he said.
In Moscow, University of Idaho President Tim White announced the school will offer 10

scholarships covering tultion, fees and housing for one year to the first 10 students from the hurricane zone who ask for them.—Thousands of students may be displaced from attend-ing college in the region. The university will also collect donations for victims via cash, whether croft cards or navnil

ing college in the region. The university will also collect donations for victims via cash, checks. credit cards or payroll deductions. White sald. Contributions will be sent directly to the American Red Cross. Fundraising efforts will be conducted at all campus sporting and cultural events this year.

"It is clear that our fellow Americans who have been affected will need the nation's help. White said in a statement. The University of Idaho is stepping forward to help and to motivate others to join us in this

humanitarian effort."

Earlier Thursday, an Idaho Air
Guard C.130 took off for Nevada, where it picked up a Nevada
Autional Guard security detail
and continued on to New Orleans to assist in recovery efforts.
Once in Louisiana, it will be
used to transport flood victims
from New Orleans to the Astrodome in Houston, Treas.
After the second plane unloads its cargo of water, it will
head to Jacksonville, Fla., to bereloaded for a similar trip to
Blioxi. Miss. Idaho National
Guard Adjutant Gen. Larry
Lafrenz said the planes are serving an important role in the
relief effort.—
"We are going to help our citi"We are going to help our citi-

"We are going to help our citi-zens in the South recover," he said.

ISU faculty fuming over exec's pay raises

POCATELLO (AP) — Faculty members angry over pay raises as high as 28 percent for three dozen daho Sate University ad-ministrators stopped short of calling for a strike at the Pocatel-to school, but they want President Richard Bowen to ad-doses their concerns.

dress their concerns.
Last week, Bowen acknowledged he had authorized raises totaling \$350,000 and spread among 36 administrators earlier among so administrators earlier this year. He said the increases brought their pay in line with counterparts at other institu-tions in Idaho and in the West The raises, which took effect July

It did not need approval from the State Board of Education. The pay boosts angered both faculty and students, who say

they were told by the school administration that a dight budget year would not allow for significant pay raises for faculty or such an acceptation of the second pay raises for faculty meeting Wednesday, professors discussed a possible strike, calling for the resignation of administrators or issuing a vote of no confidence.

They ultimately voted to send a memo to Bowen asking him to remely the situation. They also voted to send a letter to the commission on Colleges and Universities detailing faculty roomers.

The NWCCU is the organization that conducted an accreditation review of ISU earlier this wear father found for the send and confidence in the faculty of the conducted an accreditation review of ISU earlier this wear father found confidence in the send confidence in the send conducted an accreditation review of ISU earlier this wear father found.

tion that conducted an accreditation review of ISU earli-er this year that found serious

flaws with interdepartmental communication on campus. While faculty members at the school received raises this year, the professors say they were misled about the availability of institutional funds.

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Faculty Senate Chair Kay Christensen said the relationship between the administration and the faculty is at a critical point. "It's a real tension." she said. "We have to do something, but

we want it to be meas collected."

we want it to be measured and collected.

Bowen was traveling Wednesday and could not be reached for comment, but ISU Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Wharton said the dicbate and control of the said of t

Nampa library gets high-tech with checkout

NAMPA (AP) — The Nampa Public Library is reportedly the first in the state to go high-tech with a new computer-based check-out system. All the library's 90,000 books

All the librarys so,ooc roce-are being given bar-coded-computer chips this week, said Camille Wood, assistant library director. The system, designed to eliminate the long wait pa-

trons_now have in check-out lines, allows librarians to check -out-several hooks at once by placing a stack of them on top of an electronic pad, Wood

said.

The library is also getting a self-serve check-out line in which patrons can scan their own books, similar to those used in some grocery stores.

she said.
Library usage has grown by
double digits in recent years,
and so have complaints about
long check-out lines, officials
said.
The high-tech makeover
costs more than \$125,000. The
money came from a grant from
the Nampa Urban Renewal
Agency, officials said.

SERVICES

Scott Brower of Challis, fu-neral at 1 p.m. today at the Challis High School Gymnasi-um; burial at 4 p.m. in the Clayton Cemetery.

Betty Lou Byrom Taylor of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Miriam Ruth Uptain of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

George Menel Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1am, Saturday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center L.D.S. Church, 687 Harrison Sr. Win Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. with family to gree friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chaptel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

Robert T. Robinson of Oak-ley funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

J.D. Griggs, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

David Edwin Barry of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. A cele-bration of life will follow the service (White Mortuary).

Stanley Charles Rush of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

-DEATH NOTICES -

Martha Ruby

Martha Ruby
WENDELL - Martha Ruby,
age 92, off Wendeld, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, an Magic
Valley, Riegional Medical Centerin Twin Falls.
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at
Living Waters Presbyterlan
Church in Wendell. Interment
will be in the Wendell Cemetery Visitation will be from 5 to
7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, 2005,
in Burley.

at Demaray's Wendell Chapel

BURLEY — Lillie Bracken-bury Ward, an 86-year-old resident of Burley, died Thurs-day, Sept. 1, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

OBITUARIES

r obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-ny publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtain agaic valley.com. Death notices are a free evide and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries coline, or to place a mea-age in an individual colline guestbook, go to were.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtuaries."

Blanche Bell

Blanche Bell passed away on Aug. 30, 2005, at the age of 96. Blanche was born in Wheat and Wyo, on Now 100. She had been also as the state of the st

was an avid fan of the high school teams and a regular at

was an avid fan of the high school teams and a regular at every game. In 1930 they sold the bowling alley and purchased an automobile dedlership of in Idaded and the Idaded and the Idaded and the Idaded and Id

and friends.

Blanche is survived by son,
Theodore T. Bell, and wife,
Gen, of Bellevue, Wash; her
sister, Mickey Morris and
brother-in-law, Dale of Eu-

gene, Ore.; daughter-in-law, Colleen Bell of Long Beach, Wash; and sister-in-law, Verna Dee Bell of Moscow, Idaho. She had seven grandchilder and the series of the series

will follow the service and a private inurument will take place at a later date. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, that donation be made to the First Christian Church or a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or malied to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, FO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83393.

Utah debuts new voting

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parmington and Brigham City will be the first Utah cities to use touch-screen voting machines in November municipal elec-

machines

tions.

The machines will be in statewide use next year, when Utah plans to buy one for every 174 voters at \$3,200 aplece using federal and state funds.

The ATM-style computers will replace old-fashioned punch-card ballot machines.

punch-card ballot machines.

I think they're quite easy to vote. I think they're accurate. I think the public will like them. said Box Elder County Clerk Luann Adams, who volunteered Brigham City for a test

nun.

Adams, among county clerks
being trained in using Diebold
Elections Systems machines on
Thursday, downplayed the
problem California found with
the machines. In California's
test, officials said one screen re-

test, officials said one screen re-peatedly froze up and the printers on other machines jammed too often. Utah and Diebold officials say the balky machine was a lemon, and printers were being overworked on the other maoverworked on the other ma-chines. The company says it can easily cornect the printer-jam-ming problem.

L. Gov, Gary Herbert sald he had confidence in the new technology.

"We went through an exten-sive process" to select Diebold, said Herbert, also the state's chief elections officer. "This is not something plucked out of

chief elections officer. This is not something plucked out of the sky.

Herbert said 24 of Unih 29 counties have signed up to use the new machines, excluding Entery, Grand, Summit, Sait Lake and Weber counties have signed up to use the new machines, excluding Entery, Grand, Summit, Sait Lake and Weber counties Sherrie Swensen for worked sherrie Swensen for state of the proceeding and the state of the receipts donk print or get jammed. He said the computer were built with "triple redundancy" to record votes. Officials said Unih will be the first state to fully conform with the Help America Vote Act of 2002, the law passed by Congress to update voting machines, modernize registration and improve training sessions for the country clerks. "We want to assure our citizens even though this is change, elections in Unih are going to be accurate, open and accountable," he said.

Adams said the new machines will make for quicker voting and shorter lines at the polis.

face uncertain gas supplies

BOISE (AP) — Idaho motorists planning Labor Day Weekend trips were confronted with skyrocketing gas prices and uncertain fuel supplies as Hurricane Kartina disrupted the mations of supply chain. "We are being immediated with calls of people wondering if they are going in places like Denver. Weekend in places like Denver. Weekend in places like Denver. Valdrina, all across the West, David Carlson of AAA Idaho said Thursday. There are currently no regional outages we are wave of However, this is not a static environment we are operating in."

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will be down for about seven days while major repairs are made."
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Petitioners pushing for Burley-area rec district

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

BURLEY - Promoters of a recreation district in Burley and the surrounding area are peticreation district in Burley and ie surrounding area are peti-oning to get the proposal

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before voters.

Efforts to resurrect the Oregon Trails Recreation District
began earlier this spring, according to board member
bennis Deater this spring, according to board member
Dennis Deater, but a final push
is being made to get the issue
on November's ballot.

The group must get 1.264 signatures by Sep. 15, according
to Cassia County Elections Director Barbara musher of people
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in the area we are targeting already passed previously.
Dexter said.

Voters approved establishment of a recreation district in
1999, but the election results
were thrown out after it was discovered that some residents
were already part of another
district and would be paying
taxes in both districts.
Supporters say new boundaries have been established to
correct the problem.

The new district will take in
al of Burley problem.

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rerry, ontry, Grandview and Springdale, supporter Kim Seely told Cassia County commissioners on Monday. If established, the recreation district would cost each household in the district 33 per month. The money would pay for improvements such as a new swimming pool in Burley and a greenhelt of pasts, and recreational facilities along the The Burley Area Action Team, which is working on Burley's centennial celebration, also is behind the effort to get the recreation district on the ballot. The city is probably the biggest landowner along the reaction district on the ballot. The city is probably the biggest landowner along the reaction district on the ballot. The city is probably the biggest landowner along the reaction district on the falls and Brian Tibbets, Burley community development director. We'd like to have it on this falls ballot, but if we don't, we'll bring it up again in the spring-there's no time limit.

Petitions are available at Tinener Sports and Rock's Cycling and Fluess, or from burley Area Action Team members. Rence Wells writes for the South Idaho Press.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

lty in 5th District Court in Twin Palls County included the fol-

Romeo Rolando Trevino, 22, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Fulls, failure to appear-perithert noplecentered, public defender appointed; sen-tencing hearing set for Sept. 13; \$25,000 bond.

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tencing hearing set in Sept. 13: 23:000 bond: Guadupe Hermandez-Mon-Guadupe Hermandez-Mon-constitution to purchase in-valid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender ap-pointed; pretital hearing set for C. 25; 3500 bille defender ap-pointed; pretital hearing set for C. 25; 3500 bille defender ap-pointed provided by the con-counts aggrego. Set Montal Rules we counts aggrego. Cassasult no plea entered; public defender appoint-

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Curtis Ray Deford, 38, 2121 Bits abeth Bird, Thir Falls; fallure to appear driving without privileges: pleaded in public defender appointed; records in g set for Oct. 23; 51, 700 bond, 500 bond, 5

public defender appointed; pre-liminary hearing set for Sept. 2; \$1,500 bond. Haily Dannielle Mitchell, 19, 203 Eden St. N., Twin Falls: violation of no contact order; pleaded inno-cent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25: \$25,500 bond.

325,000 bond.
David Michael Cserepes, 21, 172
Harrison St., Twin Falls: delivery of a controlled substance: no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2: \$10,000 bond.

tered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2: \$10,000 bond. Travis Ian Ford, 31, 1641 Cas-cade Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, driving with-out privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretri-al hearing set for Oct. 25; \$5,000 bond. Kevin John Kirkland, 41, 523

\$1,000 bond.
Michael Lee Burt, 35, 4608 E.
2900 N., Murtaugh; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; released on own recognizance.

cognizance. John F. Kemp. 40, 3098 High-ton, Twin Falls; domestic battery leaded innotent; public defender

zance.
Scott E. Thompson, 27, 146 W. Addison, No. 14, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; to hire private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Oct. 25; re-

Continued from 81 about what will actually happen once she gets in the ring, under the scrutiny of the judge per feet positioned. She says about her cow, Holly. "She is stubborn and jt is hard to always keep her head up."

Before the show, a lot of polishing is done to the cow including putting baby powder on any white-harter parts to give them an ultra-clean look. "It is really hard to make her hooves stay clean." Jessica said of lists, the vyearing helier. "We crover them up with shoe polish:"

place, their mom. Anna, is thrilled with the program.
We just 'moved here from California two years ago,' she said. 'We went from having no yard to 5 acres.' Getting introduced to the Mikly Way 4H Club has given the family an opportunity to meet people and get a feel for rural life.

We love it. It is quiet, peaceful and more family oriented here,' she said. 'And the people are so friendly here.'

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News and Updates About Health Care In Our Community

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) and St. Luke's have proposed a merger that will bring together these quality health care organizations to create a new, Idaho-based, not-for-profit regional health care system.

During the merger evaluation process, MVRMC and St. Luke's will highlight various topics from the merger proposal and respond to community questions.

Weekly Update

The merger proposal submitted by MVRMC and St. Luke's has nearly unanimous support from the Twin Falls medical community. Local physicians have been actively involved in the development of the proposal since the very beginning, through their participation in Board positions and the merger Working Group. What this means to you is that your interests as a health care consumer have been represented throughout this open process.

Local physicians are supporting the MVRMC-St. Luke's merger proposal, because it will: ensure long-term quality care for everyone in our community, regardless of their ability to pay; ensure that our community will continue to have a say in how medical care is delivered at our hospital; and provide the financial resources necessary to construct a new hospital without requiring taxpayer support.

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New theory: Mad cow disease came from humans

Some scientists suggest disease originated in people with CJD

LONDON (AP) — A new the-ory proposes that mad cow disease may have come from feeding British cattle meal con-taminated with human remains infected with a variation of the

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encephalopathies, or TSEs.
Such illnesses exist in several species. Scrapie is a TSE that affects sheep and goats, while chronic wasting disease of the sease of

CJD.
All TSEs are fatal, untreatable and undiagnosable until after death. They are called spongiform eucephalopathies because the diseases involve spongy degeneration of the brain.

brain.
The disease was not known to infect cows until 1986, when the first cases were noticed in Britain. About a decade later, a new permutation of CID. which scientists dubbed variant CID, started showing up in people

variant came from eating beer products intected with mad own disease. The constant of the disease premains a mystery. The most popular theory is that cattle, which are vegetarian, which are vegetarian, which are vegetarian, passing scraple from sheep to coxw. where it eventually evolved into a cow-specific disease. Another theory is that coxo just developed the disease spontaneously, without catching it from another species. However, a pair of British scientists now proposes the order may be the bones of CD, which the control of the disease of the disease

woman may be suffering from CJD

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said the scientists, led by Alan Colchester, a professor of neu-roscience at the University of Kent in England. "In India and Pakistan, gath-

"In India and Pakistan, gath-ering large bones and carcasses from the land and from rivers has long been an important local trade for peasants," the scientists wrote. 'Collectors en-counter considerable quantities of human as well as animal re-mains as a result of religious customs."

mains as a resuit of reagous customs."
Hindus believe remains should be disposed of in a river, preferably the Ganges.
"The ideal is for the body to be burned, but most people cannot afford enough wood for a full cremation... Many complete corpses are thrown into the river," the scientists said,

human remains in animal bone material exported from the In-dian subcontinent has been

material exported from the Indian subcontinent has been documented.

Britain was the main recipient of animal byproducts exported from India and Pakistan during the relevant period and was also a leader in feeding meat and bone meal to calves. He was they noted.

Finally, the similarities between the strains—mad cow disease, classical CID and variant CID—are sufficiently close to support the theory of a link among them, the authors argued.

"We do not claim that out theory is proved, but it unquestionably warrants further investigation." The scientists wrote.

wrote.
Indian neuroscientists Susar-la Shankar and P Satishchandra of the National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences in Bangalore, India, agreed the theory needs to be followed up,

"Scientists must proceed cau-tiously when hypothesizing about a disease that has such wide geographical, cultural and religious implications," they wrote in a critique published in

religious implications," they wrote in a cridique published in the journal.

Relatives of people who die of suspected CJD are persuaded to bury their dead or cremate them, the two said. In most hostila-related deaths, bodies are not taken to Varanasi, the holy city on the banks of the Ganges, but cremated or buried nearer to home.

"Even in Varanasi, most Hirabidus do not put half-burnt bodies into the river," they wrote, adding that if bodies found in the Ganges did have wrote, adding that if bodies found in the Ganges did have in north India.

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"Facts to supported the first their hypothesis now need to be gathered with urgency and great care," the Indian scientists said.

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California Senate rejects governor's appointment

Schwarzenegger's choice for air board is too close to energy industry, critics say

SACRAMENTO, Cailf, (AP) —
The California Senate on Thursday rejected Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's choice to head the state Air Hesources Board, saying her close ties to the energy industry made." * valad-fill-for-un-agency-th-i--, as welded with enthurner on the nation's clean-air laws.

The narriving 23-14 vote in

ndustry, critics say
ton problem, said senate resident For Fem Don Perata
D-Oakland, who pushed for
Tuck's remova.

The agency's leader, he said,
needs to be a clean air champion.

Tuck had wide support from
business groups she representted for 20 years, mostly
to a comparation of the control
to the control of Economic
and Environmental Balance.
The group represents industry
and organized labor in trying to
minimize the costs to business
of environmental regulations.

The governor has tried to
build a green agend a since taking office in Cattfornia's 2003
creal cleation. He has made
several appointments that have
been lauded by environmental
groups and has opposed Bush
administration policies on road
building in national forests. He

also has his own ambitious plans to address global warm-ing and coastal protection and to create a "hydrogen highway" for pollution-free vehicles. Tuck declined comment after

for pollution-free vehicles.
Tuck declined comment after
the vote. But in testimony before a Senate committee
Wednesday. Tuck swore she
would push Schwarzenegs's
clean air and greenhouse gas reduction goals.
Tidd not pursue this position
to represent the business community. Tuck said, pledging to
be "a leader for clean air.
That wasn't enough for Democratic senators who said not
groups that have opposed clean
air regulations damaged her
redibility Both sides agreed
Tuck was otherwise well-qualified.
"I see a person who has opposed every major piece of
legislation to improve air qualiyin California." said Sen. Shella
Kuehl, D-Santa-Monica. "If
that's her record, I'm not im-

pressed."
The board, part of the California Environmental Protection Agency, is charged with reducing alr pollution and toxic contaminants. It is supposed to take into account the effects on the state's economy when considering regulations, which is the area Tuck's former employer visid to stress.

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Schwarzenegger and business Schwarzenegger and business "groups," joined her service as a leasers, said Tucks, scheen as a leaser en leasers continued to the service of a leaser en leaser en leasers who helped craft environmental legislation made her a solid choice to head the agency.

"Regrettably, the Senate today has denied Callifornia the service of a valuable public servant," Schwarzenegger said in a statement. "With more than 20, years dedicated to developing our states air and water quality laws and regulations. Clindy Tuck was the right person to lead Callifornias efforts to improve our air quality."

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Feds revise stance on ID requirement

PHOENIX/AP) — Arizona voters may be able to obtain at least a proxisional ballot at polling places; even ut they don't show identification, despite the ID requirement in a ballot measure approaced by voters last year. Whether that proxisional ballot gets connied is another question.

The U.S. fustice Department lamary signed off on election-law changes made by Proposition 200 uself. And a top department official in April signated that the state would not run afont of tederal law if it par into place procedures to imple-

run afoul of tederal law if it put into place procedures to imple-ment the ballot measure's voter ID mandate. However, a different depart-ment official told the state Hursday it was "necessary to clarity our earlier interpretation in order to marter an accurate

clarity our earlier interpretation in order to ensure an accurate representation of the histice De-partment's views." Acting Assistant Attorney General Bradley J. Schlozman's letter to a state official said heteral Help America Vote Act of 2002 requires that a person

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Rescuers have recovered the body of a Wyoming man who apparently died of hypothermia in the Alaska Bange after losing 16c usae

in the Alaska tlange after losing Ifs way.
Steven Lynch, 54, of Cody,
Who, was wearing a cotton sweat, shirt, igans, and a light min jacket when he spent the night in chilly temperatures and rain over the weekend. Troopers and U.S. Air Force personnel recovered his body Tuesday afternoon about 50 miles couleast of Earthamks.
"He probably just planned to go out for a few hours from the camp," said Alaska State Troop-

claiming to be an eligible voter and willing to sign a statement to that effect be given at least a pro-visional ballot.

However, the law leaves it up to states to decide whether a per-pension who casts a provisional ballot is actually eligible to you and therefore whether a provi-sional ballot should be counted. sional ballot should be counted. Schlozman wrote. Therefore, the state is free to prohibit the counting of a provisional unless the voter produces proper iden-ufication on or after election day. Schlozman ended his letter by apologizing "for any confusion generated by our earlier re-sponse."

generated by our earlier response.

The revised federal position runs counter to polling-place rules which Republican Secretary of State Inn Brewer and other top state officials adopted and more properly of the state of the st

Body of Wyoming hiker recovered

or Michael Poter. He was wearing all cotton, which is the worst fabric for cold, wet weather... The weather just got the best of him. Temperatures in the area were hovering at about 40 degrees with rain, the trooper said.

There was no anow on the ground, but snow had been up there in previous days and melted off. Potter said. It was above freezing, but not by lot.

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Reacting to Schlozman's let-ter. Brewer said she's willing nor revise the election rules, nor waiting for Justice Department clearance under the Voting Rights Act, to let voters get a pro-visional ballot even without ID at the polls but not to count that ballot counted unless the voter later shows ID to election offi-cials within a certain number of days.

cials within a certain number of days.

"If they dont, it doesn't get counted. It's on their back." Brewer said.

The voter ID requirement, a step which supporters said would help detervoter faud but which critics said would help detervoter faud but major clection-related provisions in Proposition 200. The second requires that people prove citizenship when registering to vote, has not been challenged.

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challenged.
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Saturday, Potter said. On Sunday, the men departed on a hike. They reportedly separated about 5 p.m. Osciak later returned, but lynch did not. Osciak told troopers becarched for Lynch for two days until walking to nearby Slue Sky Mine where he got a signal on his cell phone and called for help about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rescuers spotted Lynch's body from the afr about 20 minutes after initiating the search, Potter said. He was about a mile from where Osciak last saw him. A chargered aircraft dropped off Lynch and 52-year-old Leo Osciak, a North Pole taxider-mist, in the wilderness on We Love This Town!

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'Hot spots' found near **Rocky Flats**

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) —
Crews decontaminating the former nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flast have found five radioactive 'hot spots' outside the established cleanup area, Energy Department officials sald.

iia. The discovery prompted deane cuscovery prompted de-contamination contractor Kaiser Hill to expand soil cleanup around the site, known as the 903 Pad, DOE spokesman John Rampe told the Longmont Times-Call in a story published Thursday.

Threst-tail in unit of the first state and the first state all piped through the racks. Rampe said.
He said the area involved covered less than an area, and the hot spots were found after DOE asked Kalser Hill to expand its

asyen review.

Kaiser Hill spokesman John
Corsi said Thursday the hot
spots were not a public health
problem.

"We do not see this as a major
hiccup in the overall cleanup. If
an action is required we will do
it, 'he said. 'These are very low
levels of residual contamination."

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Nevada files suit against NRC over Yucca Mountain

LAS VEGAS — Nevada filed suit against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the Nuclear Regulatory of preducing an upcoming Energy Department application for a license to open a nuclear waste dump at Vucca Mourtain.

The new lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal challenges the state has filed against the

federal plan to buy the nation's most radioactive waste
beneath most radioactive waste
beneath countain 90 miles
"The only way NRIC can meet
its requirement that a repositor
y will be available by 2025 is to
presume it will give Yucca a liacense." Attorney General Brian
Sandoval said in a prepared
statement. For an ostensity
impartial regulator to make
that prejudgment is simply unlawful."

wasnington, D.C., to overturn a commission deci-sion to reject a March 1 challenge the state filed against the "Waste Confidence Rule."

Rule."
The rule, adopted in 1990, lets the Nuclear Regulatory Commission continue license.

the expectation that, if the Yucca repository never opens, the government will find and open another site by 2025. The site of the year of

the Energy Department's appli-cation, which is expected to be filed next year. Recent subares to the control of the control of the day of the control of the control 2010 to 2012 or later. The state also has a suit pending in the same federal court challenging an Energy Department plan to build a dedicated '319-mile railroad line across Nevada to ship nu-clear waste to the Yucca Mountain site.

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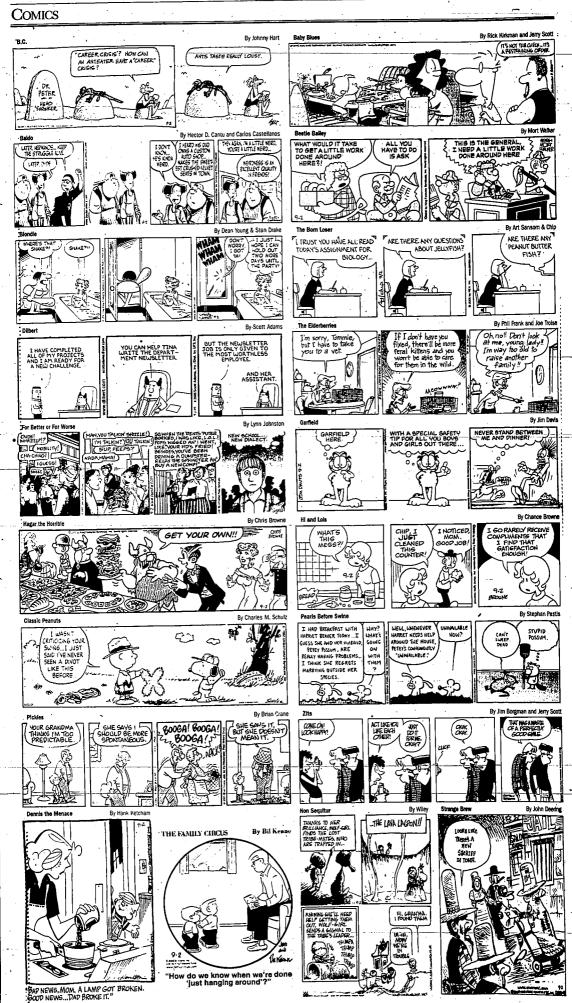
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DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. 'Seen': In honor of Byron and Edith's anniversary, we kids' are planning an Intimate family, gathering. Because you have been treasured friends for so long, we wonder if you would contribute to a 'memory book' we are assembling for them as an added surprise. It need not be long or elaborate—just an experience you have shared with Byron and Edith that was significant. Please send it before Sept. 3. Thanks in advance. — Daughter Julie"

DEAR ABBY: I'm not some young "chiquita." I'm a mature woman in my 50s. My live-in, "Eli," and I have been together

for six years. We were happy, but over the last few months and the same and the sam

thing else. Try to coax him to talk about what 'might' be causing it, and suggest the two of you consult his doctor to be sure there's nothing physically wrong.

If you can't get him to open up, you may have to admit you know about his money problem. However, do not offer to bell him out. Instead, uge him to solve his problem by making an appointment with a credit counselor.

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an appointment was a counselor.
You can help him to find a reputable credit counseling firm by checking with the Better Business Bureau for the debt management companies ter Business Bureau for the debt management companies hes considering, Also, be sure to ask if the company is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling or the Association of Independent Counseling Agencies Both of these groups impose "best practices' standards on their members. This will prevent your partner from being exploited.

The scent of grapes sends pesky starlings on their way

CHATANOOGA. Tenn. (AP)
Officials have tried just about
everything to get rid of a pesky
flock of starlings that seems to
prefer city life, including usin
noisemakers, artificial birds and
pyrotechnics to scare them
away.

way.

This month, officials have a new plan of action: foggers that will fill the air with the scent of grapes. Apparently, the birds hate it.

Norris sald the smell comes

from a food additive made from Concord grapes, and that it is harmless to people and animals but acts as an irritant to the birds.

City Councilman Jack Benson was concerned that the fogging, which costs \$7,000, may Just send the birds to another part of the city.

send the birds to another the city.
Norris said if that happens, city workers will just have to target the birds where they

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ew Branum, 8, Elissa Branum, 10, and Emily Branum, 5, look at abbit, Lucky, as they await the results from a rabbit judge saday duning the Sebastian County Fair in Greenwood, Ark. Lucy

The good news? Giant London fire killed rats

One of the benefits of the Great Fire of London in 1666 was that it killed the city's lague rats, stoppling the Great Plague, that stoppling the Great Plague, that had killed. 58,550, recopie the year before. This day in history: On early morning Sept. 2, 1666, a kitchen fire on Pudding Lane got out of control and quickly spread. Over the next three days, the fire roared through London, destroying nearly 85 percent of the city including 13,200 houses, 33 churches and four bridges. In-redibly, fewer than 20 people-died.
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ablit — they lay their eggs in
other birds — nests. Besides
thousing birds with eggs that resemble their own, they've also
covolved the ability to lay eggs
that resemble those of other
birds. The chicks, likewise,
hatch with the ability to mimic
heir hosts' cheeps, chirps and
songs. How successful are they'd
resided they are they are they are
formulated pass have found that
cowbird chicks are routinely
related by at least 206 other
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species.

If you want popcorn to pop, it needs to contain 13.5 percent to 14 percent water. When heated,

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FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

the liquid turns to steam, which makes the kernel explode.
Clarence Darrow was perhaps the greatest trial lawyer of the 20th century. He was also a law school dropout. He attended for one year before deciding to study law on his own.
About 15 million adults hunt and 35 million fish. Only 9 percent of all hunters are women.
Among the safest passenger vehicles are mid-sized imported sections, with half the fatality menuverability and safety least the same and safety and safety and more survivable.
Humminghurds construct their tiny nests from thistie thoms, thiste down and splet webs.
Where did tyme disease get

webs.

Where did Lyme disease get its name? From the small town of Lyme, Conn., where an outbreak was first identified among 51 residents in 1975.

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Don't be afraid to show emotions, Sagittarius

IF SEPT. 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You are more dynamic and IF SEPT. 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You are more dynamic and focused than usual, so the sast several months much been very eating, and the people of the try entire of the upcom-ing the upcom-months of 2005. Avoid loading commitments between Christmas and March when others may not be as pre-dictable as you would like them to be. Whatever leaves your life during that time was not an-chored firmly and unlikely to last anyway. Next July and Au-gust you might shoulder extra responsibilities and be delight-ed with the results.

gust you might souder extra responsibilities and be delight-ed with the results. ARIES, (blaarch 21-April 19): Glifs juik Wanna have fun. Part-ners og, friends want to be pampered and spolled under these stars, so do your best to fined pleasant ways to entertain. hem. Or sit back and have fun yourself. TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20): The most important thing is being kind and generous to oth-ers. Your shine in public and wherever you are called upon to interact with others. Indulge your sweet tooth or relax in the hot tub lonight.

your sweet tooth or relax in the not this braight.
GEARNI (May 21-hune 20): If you want to get a point across, others will hang onto your every word. You have the mental dexterity to overcome every objection. Others will give you the benefit of the doubt.
CANCER (Hune 21-huly 22): Common sense prevails. Have a heart-to-heart discussion with a significant other or a business partner. Simple pleasures should be put on the signal for this pleasure twenting.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend money wisely. You may

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

yearn to be the center of atten-tion and the leader of the pack by buying delicacies and treats. Be the soul of kindness and oth-ers will be happy to follow your

res will be happy to follow your lead
IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Dance a lintle dance, sing a little song. A spirit of kindness and loy prevalls, so gather at the local watering hole with your to be spoiled this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Someone close may show true affection as Pluto, the planet, that rules your sign, shifts from -entrograde—in officer in motion, today in a subtle way, things that have been on hold may begin moving forward.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lut a river of Joy in life flow. Don't dam up feelings, but express yourself. Others close will go out of the way to be agreeable, so ask for my feel or plan on the control of the c

go out of their way to be agree-shle, so ask for favors or plan on an elegant night out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Eoude charm and others you value will be at your beck and call, it is a pleasant time for social events and simple pleas-ures. Get out the popcorn and rent a good movie for a relaxing evening.

rent a good move to a reason evening.

AQUARUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Restlessness is replaced by a de-sire for genuine harmony. Klas and make up while you can. Demonstrations of loyalty will help create an atmosphere of tolerance that soothes ruffled feathers.

feathers.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Make the most of helpful stars.
Frank and sincere discussions put commitments and plans back on the right track. Some fivolous pampering will bring a smile to your lovers face.

Venomous centipede lurks in apartment

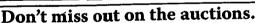
LONDON (AP) — Aaron Balick expected to find a tiny mousstring around behind the TV in
his spartment, Instead, he found
a venomous "djant centipede
that somehow made its way
from South America to Bittain.
He trapped the 9-inch-long
creature between a stack of
books and put it in a plastic container.

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Thinking it was a mouse, I went to investigate the sound, Ballick said Wednesday. The Found was coming from undersome papers which I lifted, expecting to see the mouse scamper away.

"Instead, when I lifted the papers, I saw this prehistoric looking animal skiture way behind a stack of books. The next day Balick, 32, took it to Britain's Naural History Museum, which identified the insect as a Scolopendra giganter. — the world's biggest species of centipede.

Stuart Hine, an entomologist at the museum, said it was likely the centipede hitched a ride aboard a freighter, likely with a shipment of fine were depended in the seed of the see



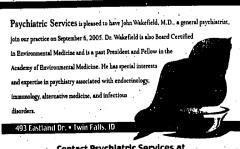


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SCHOOL UNDER FIRE

Hawaiians-only admissions policy draws discrimination claims

Hawaiians-only
HONOLULU (AP) — Sitting
atop a lush green hilliside with a
panoramic view of Honolulu
and the Pacific beyond, the
prestigious Native Hawaiiansonly Kamehameha Schools is
much belowed by its students
and alumni- But- the private
school envisioned by a Hawaiian princess may soon bechanging.
A non-Hawaiian teenager is
suing the school over its exchsive admission privastring and the stop of the
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planters.
"Their culture was shredded, their spirit was broken, and their sense of sovereignty and independence was taken away. Chun said. "She saw as one of the ways to help her people survive was through education."

peopie survive was introgned-ication.

Since the 9th Circuit ruling, alumni and other Native ilawalians have rise to the On Aug. 20, some 400 marched in San Francisco to petition the full appeals court to review the admissions case. On Aug. 6, more than 15,000 demonstrated across the islands to protest what they see as an assault on their culture.

they see as an assault of their culture.

Since its humble start with a couple of dozen boys, Kame-hameha has expanded to campuses on other islands, be-coming the largest and richest independent private elemen-tary and secondary school in



Michael Chun, President and Headmaster of Kamehaneha Schools, speaks Friday Inside his office with a photo of the late Princess Ber-nice Paushi Bishop, founder of the Kamehaneha Trust, behind him on the wall. More than 20,000 students have graduated from the presti-gious Hawalians-only Kamehameha Schools since its founding in 1887 at the direction of a Hawalian princess. The schools' acclusive admissions policy, though, is under attack as discriminatory.

the nation.

About 5,100 Native Hawailan and part-Hawailan students-from kindergarten through. Tezh grade attend classes on the school's three campuses. Funded by a \$5.2 billion trust, it is also Hawail's largest private landowner, and the students of the school's three trusters of the school trust the school trusters of the school t

lic school in a poor neighborhood.
Poverty was no longer an issue, said Irvine, whose new rifends wore collared blue and white uniforms and spoke proper English, instead of the pidgin English, spoken among many local people. Irvine played flute in the school band and explored his passion for science in "top-notch" laboratories.

tories.
"That you cannot replicate in a public school because of a lack of funding," said Irvine, now 20, who's double majoring

mination claims
in blological engineering and
Spanish at the University of
Handley and Handley and
His mot a typical private
school, Slagel said, "We are
still dealing with the lower social and economic students."
The schools powerful economic assets allow it to
subsidize tuition costs for 60
percent of its students, making
admissions highly pirzed and
extremely competitive. Onlyone in eight applicants is admitted.

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Kamtehameha's \$2,588 annu-at utition fails well below other Hawaii private school and the transport of the control of the which is race restrictive.

In addition to providing a brith certificate to prove Hawaiian ancestry, applicants for grade seven and higher at Kamehameha must pass an admissions test, undergo inter-

admissions test, undergo inter-views with professors and write

views with professors and write an essay. The school's stated policy is that non-Hawaiians may be admitted if there are openings after Native Hawaiians who meet the criteria have been of fered admission. But the school in recent-years has enrolled only two

But the sensolled only two non-Hawailans. Chun said opening the school to all students would deny many underprivileged Native Hawailan children a better future.

stative Hawailan children a better fature.
Native Hawaiian families are more than twice as likely to live in power than twice as likely to live in power than twice as fatigate the school's 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment report.
Kamchameha senior Max Lindsey, 17, also noted that, even with the Hawaiians-only policy, the school's Oahu campus is diverse.

"Many of us are multirace," he sald. "We are not just Ilawaiians."

Yellowstone trout up for review

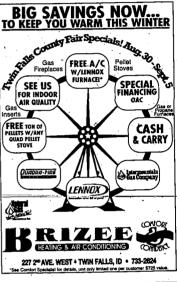
HELENA Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is launching a review of the Yellowstone cuthroat trout, to determine whether the fish merits federal classification as a threatened or endangered species.

The review will be completed by a court-ordered deadline of Feb. 14, the service said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is under a court order to reconsider its 2001 decision against listing the curthroat as a threatned species, status that would bring certain protections for the fish.

the fish.
Yellowstone cutthroat inhab-it some streams of the West but no longer exist in most of their historic habitat.







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Section C





Respect yourself

Bruce Willis and his band, The Accelerators, will play Willis' Mint Bar in Hailey tonight and Saturday.



Golden skates

1988 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

Resin up that bow The Wagon Days Fiddling Contest will be held all day Saturday in Ketchum's Giacobbi Square.



The rake's progress The Sun Valley Shake speare Festival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum's Forest Service Park



Reminiscing The Little River Band will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot today and Saturday.

For times, dates . and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-5 and 7



big horses: Draft horses haul some of the vintage rigs in the Wagon Days Parade

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Big wheels keep on turnin'

The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Elaborate weddings have been called the "big hitch," but that's not what Ketchumth has in mind. Ketchumthes are talking about hitching big wagons together for the bumpy ride over what we would term today an "unimproved road." Big means the wagon box height alone reaches nearly seven feet, and that not counting wheels as high as a man's head elevating the wagon. A bystander has to strain neck muscles to find the apex of are of canvas covering the wagon. In a typical big hitch more than a century ago, five or six wagons were connected by a chain running under neath them, thick enough to be worthy of holding the Queen Mary.

worthy of heding the Queen Mary's ancholes — animals calmer than horses — pulled the wagon hidred in pairs moving side by side with the hail chain running between them. Generally they numbered 10 pairs and were controlled by a "jerkline" running from the hand of the mule-skinner idiling the left mule leading the group. Most of the ore wagons operating in Western towns were dismantled over the years and remembered by no one. If it weren't for an event called Wagon Days in Kerchum, the termit big hitch and perkilne might have faller into dissee althe 889, known one to dissee althe side of the perkilne might have faller into dissee althe 889, known on Armetica. Honorn as the Lewis Lead," it has a wagon box is feet long, 6 1/2 feet high and 4 feet wide, with a carrying capacity of 250 cubic feet or 18,000 pounds.

Since the first parade in 1958, it has



Wagon Days

revisit-Ketchum's

cted as a 'big hitch' that weighed 72 tons when fully loaded. More than a century ago, five or six ore was

n-6 p.m. — First annual Wagon Ipen Fiddlers' Contest, Giacobb

**B a.m. noon — Papoose Club Annual Pancake Breakfast, Giacobbi Square parking lot. (\$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and teenagers and \$4 for

** 8 mm 7 p.m. — The Western Days
Fiddler and Flat Picking Contest, Glacobbi
Square. Free to spectators.

High-country fun

9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Children's carnival, acobbi Square (games, astrojump, imbing mountain, gyro, bungee run, agon rides and a mini-train). Tickets are

10:30 a.m. — Eh-Capa Bareback Rid-ers performance, Sun Valley Horseman's Center on Sun Valley Road. Free (parking a available at the Community School in

s watered at the Community School.

12:18 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum

Shootout, on Main Street in front of
the Pioneer Salcon.

1 p.m. — Big Hitch Parade, beginning
at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center on
Sun Valley Horseman's Center on
Sun Valley Road and traveling west to
Main Street in Ketchum, and then south
on Main.

7 p.m. — Blackjack Ketchum
 Shootout, on Main Street in front of

se Samhouto.

Sunday

8 a.m.-noon — Papoose Club Annual Pancake Breakfast, Giacobbi Square Parking Int. (37.50 for swills, 36.50 for senior citizens and teenagers and 34 for kilds 41-2.)

9 a.m.-7 p.m. — Sun Valley Resort (bidding lasts from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.). It's free.

1 p.m. — Great Wagen Days Duck Race, Rotary Park on Warm Springs.

20gd. It as one-mile rubber-duck race on the Big Wood River, ending with a gala barbeau. Cost is \$5 per duck for \$25 for six: proceeds go to the Wood River Rotary Club's projects, the Blaine County-Senior Center and Blaine County-Senior Renderson Center and Blaine County-Senior Ren

Bellevue holds its annual Labor Day party

The Times-News

BELLEVUE — The philosophy of the 2,400 residents of this venerable Wood River Valley community is simple: Those who celebrate last, party beat. Thus it is that Bellevue saves les summertime community festival for Labor Day. It's been that way since the 1950s when locals organized a Labor Day picnic. Now that little celebration attracts several thousand visitors, namy of them already in Bilaine County for Ketchumis Wagon Days.

County for Accusation Days.

The fun actually begins in Bellevue Saturday night with a street dance on Oak Street, starting at 7 p.m. and featuring the music of Public Radio

and U-Turn.
On Labor Day, there's a "shootout" at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street, followed by a parade that runs south on Main Street from Ash Street to Walnut Street.

reet. The afternoon is given over

The afternoon is given over to fun, games and music, starting at 1 p.m. in Memorial Park. That's when the pie-eating contest begins; at 3 p.m., there will be street sports for all ages. The Idaho Old-Time Piddlers will perform in the park from noon to 1 p.m., followed by Paul Kaiser from 1-2 p.m., Public Radio from 2-3 and Slow Children Playing from 3:30-5 p.m.

p.m.
The Bellevue Public Library
will hold a benefit raffle in the
park at 4 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be food and craft booths in the park. Ever quirkly, Bellevue owes its existence to the silver- and lead-rich Minnle Moore Mine. Originally called Biddyville, it was the seat of the now-extinct Logan County until 1895 (the brand-new Idaho Legislaure in 1890 changed the name of the town from Biddyville of the leave for propriety's acks). In 1895, Logan County was merged into Blaine County, and falley became the county seat. The Idaho Territorial Legislaure is usued Bellevue a charter, to this day, it's the only charter city in Idaho, and operates under a slightly different set of governing rules than other municipalities.

T.F. County Fair heats up

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair rolls on this weekend with four days of ropin; rolled, rithush and rigs runnin into each other. The second and third gorounds of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned Magic Valley Stampede are scheduled for tonight and Saturday night at 7.30. Admission to the rodeo is free tonight with a fair ticket on Saturday, its 32 — or \$5 for reserved seats.

On Sunday night at 7 live should be recommended to the same seats.

Served seats. On Sunday night at 7, it's the Destruction Derby — a last-ve-hicle-standing event that's among the fair's more popular annual attractions. General admission tickets are \$3 and reserved tickets are \$5.

On Labor Day, the marquecevent is Extreme Pressyle Motocross at 7 p.m. It's all about high jumps, daring stunts and hang time. General admission tickers are Si, reserved tickers are Sis, reserved tickers are Market Races, Doo Wah Ridders and hypnotist Marc Sevand on the fire stage.

The fair's major livestock events are this weekend, including the Magic Valley Dairy Heidrichovat Sis arm. Saturday, the Open to the World Steer Show at 9 a.m. Saturday, the Open to the World Steer Show at 9.30 the same morning and the 4-H and FFA beef shows, beginning at 1 p.m.

Admission to the fair is 57 for adults, 35 for sender citizens and 33 for leds 6-12 Children 5 and under get in free serie force.

'The Constant Gardener' stars Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz

New to the valley 'The Constant Gardener'

The Constant Gardener'
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'Happy Endings'

Lisa Kudrow, Maggie Gyllen-haal and Steve Coogan star in Don Roos multicharacter come-dy about sex, lies and DVD in I.A. R (nudiry, sexual candor, drugs)

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Continuing Brothers Grimm

'Brothers Grimm'

The legendary storytellers confrom the reality of their world of colors and their world of colors, undying evil and ruse love. Mart Damon, Heath Ledger, Lena Headey, Monitae Bellucci, Peter Stormare-Jonathan Pryce, Richard Ridings and Mackenzie Crook star. Written by Ehren Kruger. Directed by Terry Gilliam, PG-13 forviolecting sequences and brief suggestive material.

American spelunkers find more than they bargained for in the dark caverns hidden below a 13th century Romanian abbey. With Cole Hauser, Morris Chest-nut, Piper Perabo, Eddie Cibrian, Rick Ravanello and Marcel Lures. Directed by Bruce Hunt. PG-13 for intense grantur violence.

Chocolate Factory

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is easily one of director Tim Burton's most all-around successful outings, Visually, its sublime, seamlessly mixing live action, real props and sets, and action, real props and sets, and computer imagery to create an alternative world that's not quite of the here and now, but not quite of the there and then, ei-ther. PG (quirky situations, action and mild language)

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo'

European Gigolo

Rob Schneider returns as an unlikely male prostitute who, after some mishaps in Malibu, beads for further adventures in Amsterdam, where he finds his former pinn JT. (Eddies Gifflin) suspected of being a 34ck the Ripper-type killer zeroling in on male hustlers. The mentality is supported by the subject of the supported by the subject of the subjec



The Dukes of Hazzard

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This welrd. moonshine-andmarijuana-fueled yee-haw fest
based on the '90s TV show pushes the PG-13 envelope with
raunch and redneck ribaldry,
and an orgy of strant driving, lessica Simpson plays pneumatic
bumpkin Dalsy Duke, with Johnsy Knowlie and Searan William
Sout as Luke and Bo FG-13 (seejokes, drugs, widence, profamily)

'Fantastic Four'

"Fattastic Foul"
On the grade-o-meier graph
between great ("Spider-Man,"
"X-Men") and awfu, this noisy
adaptation of the Marvel Comic
about a dan of freakly-powered
superheroes falls right there
alongside such thumpling duds
as "Canwoman." PG-13 (violence, adult themes)

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'Four Brothers'

This film is a typically energetic urban action melodrama, offering car chases, beatings, murders, a dog mailing, attempted arson, frequent double-crosses and pitched street butles worthy of Failugh. Clearly, no one held a gun to director John Singletonis head, so to speak, to take on this kind of violence-soaked material, but there are signs that violence alone is not enough for him. Four Brothers' goes to some-pains to add an emotional over-lay "to' the proceedings, to connect, ablet roughly, with the notion that a chart of the notion of the notion of the notion that a chart of the notion of the noti

'The Great Raid'

The Great Raid'
John Dahl's World War II saga, about the 6th Rainger Bartailon's attempt to rescue 500 U.S. POW's in the Philippines in 1945, begins with a lengthy, painstaking preamble to a lengthy, painstaking recapituation of the raid on Cabanatuan. Rings no belist Not to worry, Based on who books. The Great Raid on Cabanatuan' by William Beruer and "Chous Soldiers" by Hampton Sides, the mode will duffully spacific ower every last gap in your education and even allow for dry time. Meanwhile, the hand of the guy who direct

ed such dezterous neo-noirs as Red Rock West* and 'The Last Seduction' is nowhere in evidence. A plodding, squeaky-raught Time-life tribute to the greatest generation, the movie plays like a commeniorative plays like a commeniorative playe. With Benjamin Bratt. James Franco. Connie Nielsen. Marton Csokas, Mark Consuc-tos and Joseph Flennes. (2:12) for strong war violence and brief language.

"Inst Days"

Lyrical and ruminative, if occasionally trying, Gus Van Sant's Last Day's suar Michael Pint as an eetity Kurt Cobain-like rock star who spends his last days in seclusion in his huge, dilapidated mansion. Blake (Pint) int Cobain, exactly, although he's acid mansion. Blake (Pint) int Cobain, exactly, although he's acid mansion. Blake (Pint) into Cobain, exactly, although he's acid mansion blake (Pint) in Sentile, more was stated of the control of the contr

'Madagascat'
With neither the ambition nor
the sophistication of a 'Surei' or
'The Incredibles,' the computer-animated "Madagascat" is
nevertheless an enjoyable
buddy picture in which the four
conflies of the Central Park Zoo
and return to the wild. Despite
the use of the latest digital animation tools, it evokes an
old-school. Looney Tunes cartooning style. PG (potty humor)

'March of the Penguins'

'March of the Penguins'
Luc Jacquer's gripping documentary, packed with more
romance and nail-biting adventure than a summer of tent-pole
movies, chronicles the arduous,
incredible journey of Antarctica's emperor penguins to their
emote breeding grounds, drawing you in emotionally to such
an extent that you'll be shocked
back to reality when the end
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capture drama. Narrated by
Morgan Preeman. (120) G.

ing. PG-13 (sexual content)

'Red Eve'

'Red Eye'
Rachel McAdams plays a
woman on an overnight flight to
Miami who becomes entanged
in an elaborate assassination
plot involving her seatmatc.
with cillian Murphy Brian Co.
and layma Mays. Directed by
Wes Craven. PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence,

'The Skeleton Key'

The Skeleton Key.

Kate Hudson start as a plucky hospice worker in the spithaly spoodsy. Southern gothe thriller, southern gothe thriller, sucking performance from Gena Rowlands, the pic offers a rich gumbo of menace, mystery and magic — and then lets it go cold and mushy with the usual Hollywood haunted house huggermugger. PG-13 (violence, scares, adult themes)

'Sky High'

A freshman at a high school for superheroes worries that he lacks superpowers. Diverting family comedy with Kurt Russell and Kelly Presston. PG (action violence, strong language)

"Supercross"

Two athletic brothers (Steve Howey and Mike Vogel) take their chances in Supercross the highly competitive and alturingly professible world protective racing. Seeking or portect of the protection of the protection

Undiscovered

A model turned would-be actress and an aspiring singer-songwriter meet on a New York subway but look for love and fame in Los Angeles. With Peil James, Steven Strati, Kip Pardue, Shannyn Sossamon, Fisher Stevens, Carrie Fisher, Peter Weller, Stephen Moyer and Ashlee Simpson. Directed by Meiert Avis. PC-13 for sexual material including dialogue, partial mudity, language and drug content.

'Vallant'

MINIATIV
Animated, computer-generated comedy-adventure about an undersize pigeon who hopes to serve his country in World War II. With the voices of Ewan McGregor, Ricky Gervals, Tun Curry, Jim Broadbent, Hugh Laurie, John Cleese, John Hurt and Olivia Williams. Directed by Gary Chapman. G

'War of the Worlds'

Steven Spielberg's feverishly involving update of the 1898 H.G. Wells-classic-starring an uncommonly fine Don Cruise and Dakota Fanning as an fa-ther and estranged daughter fleeting invading altens. PG-13 (Intense violence and gore)

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'Wedding Crashers'
Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson play divorce mediators who spend their weekends as urinivited guests at strangers' nupdals, sampling the buffers and bridesmakts, urnil one of them fails in lowe with a politican's crazy daughter. From the first scene of the movie, as screenwriters Steve Faber and Bob Fisher's raunchy lunate lokes begin to spill from the mouths of the protagonists in

great, cheeful bursts, it's clear'il that 'Wedding Crashers' harkil to a simplet, more innocent time a time before the movies were hijacked by family-friendly mer-chandisers and bully mornilsts. Witry, unthinged and fearless, it's exactly the kind of movie we need now. With Rachef McAdams and Christophel Walken, (1:53) R for secual content/nutly and language.

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Japanese filmmaker profiles Twin Falls pianist Kelly Yost

TWIN FALLS — Japanese documentary film producer Jin Tatsumura was in Twin Falls ackeek filmling a performance by local planist Kelly Yost. Tatsumura, whose movies "Gaia Symphony I-V" have won



Tatsunura, windse movies dial Symphony I-V have won n u m e r o u s awards in Japan. Yost will be featured in Gaia Symphony VI. 10 the fail of 2006. Bach Gala Symphony VI. 10 the fail of 2006. Bach

Schweickart and physicist Free-man Dyson.

Tatsumura became familiar with Yost after hearing her best-selling album "Piano Reflections" while-on a visit to the United States. That led to

Council holds

dinner, awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a Hasto Off to the Arts fundraiser dinner featuring the Mayor's bieginal Awards for Excellence in the Arts at 630 p.m. Sept. 30 at Blue Lakes Country Cith. Enter-tainment will be provided by the missical quartet "Grace Notes." The event will include a gournet trout dinner, fine art action and raftle packages and fedure the award presentations to the recipients of the Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

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lickets to the event are \$30 x deductible) and can be reved by calling 734-ARTS. ₩oody's holds video party for

BASE jumpers

Fifth Ave. S. or more information, call -0077.

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three tracks from the CD being used as background music on Gala Symphonies IV and V. Tatsumura and this eight-person crew filmed Yost in her home, as well as locations in the Snake River Canyon, Redfish Lake and the Sawto

flections" has sold more than 254,000 copies and the sales of her other recordings. "Quiet Colors." Roses and Sollude and "Still Still Still" exceed 130,000 discs. The Japanese record label RASA Point relased two compilations of her albums. Brand New Feel Piano Reflections" in 2002 and "Dreams" in 2003.

Rolling Stones will perform at Super Bowl halftime show

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The Rolling
Stones will be the featured
Super Bowl halltime performer
at Ford Field in February.
Sources close to the band and
its new tour said Wednesday
that the Stones have agreed to
perform at the Feb. 5 game, the
Super Bowls 40th anniversary.
Vocalist Mick lagger confirmed to the Detroit Free Presslast week that the band wasasked by the National Footbal
League to play the Super Bowl,
but said no decision was set.
NFL film crews were on hand
for the bands Wednesday night

show at Comerica Park, shoot-long footage to be aired next week during the NFIS opening weekend, which includes the Detroit Lions' season kickoff Sept. 11.

The Stones also filmed clips backstage before the show, including a teaser to the season-closing extravaganza.

The band signed on last month to a season-long promotional campaign with the NFI-which will include use of the Stones' songs and images during football broadcasts.

The Super Bowl has become one of the worlds' most-watched annual TV events.

ANNIVERSARY

THE PATTERSONS

THE PATTERSONS
BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Patterson of Bellevue will be honored at an open house for their
Sish wedding anniversary,
Friends and relatives are invited
on attend from 2 to 5 pm. Sunday, Sept. 4, at their home at 605
N. Sichh St. in Bellevue.
Patterson and Jewel Gleed
were married Nov. 24, 1950.
They lived in the Wood River
Valley, where they muched and
he was manager for the Charles
Lartin Ranch, Spring Creek
Ranch and Cowe Ranch in Gannett. He was the northwest
manager for Oppinhiemer Cattle
Association in Ransas City. Mo.
and Doug Studer Trucking until
he restired at 60.
She was a ranch wife, cooking
for the hay crew on the ranch. TWINF ALLS — A video party for BASE jumpers will be held Shurday night at Woody's Shorts Bar.
BASE jumpers may show any thod of video their wish. A few pizes will be given to videos tight stand out.
The event is scheduled for Böp nm. Woody's is located at 2]3 Filih Ave. S.
For more Information call



Jewel and Bill Patterson

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Master explorer Dirk Pitt (Friathew McConaughey) is determined to unearth an Ironciad bestleship from the Civil War era that somehow wound up near Africa's Niger River. With his quippy sidekick, Al Glordino (Sere Zahn), and a suitry Spanish doctor (Penelope Cruz), he gres after it, with the army of a carrye military leader and Tu-layer military to play necessary in the state of the Tu-layer military to play action basts, ruins and control cough on the state a plethon of high-action classes, gain parties, boot battles and the various carolic locales. Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen (208) 737-3900 Cell 420-2807 WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE FAIR Log on to www.magicvallev.com Click on the pop up for the Lair Schedub



Kelly Clarkson will perform in Nampa tonight Church will perform at Core at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 985-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market network. Core is located at 1124 Front St. Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$28 (o \$81, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135 or online at http://www.sunvalley.org.

Pop/Boise

Pop/Bolse
Kelly Clarkson will sing at the
Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$37:50,
can be reserved by phoning
[208] 442-3232 or online at
http://www.lectickets.com.
The Idaho Center is located at
16:200 Can-Ada Road on
Nampa's cast end.

Festival/Filer

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Rock/Halley

Bruce Willis and the Accela-tors will perform at Willis Mint Bar at 10 p.m. Tickefs, which are \$15, are available by phoning 788-6468, online at http://www.etix.com. or at the door.

Rock/Jackpot

The Little River Band will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Ketchum

Wagon Days will be held today through Sunday.

Rock/Jerome

Relatively Rock will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's No cover charge, Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Variety/Twin Falls

Denots will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. The Crafty Bas-tards will open for the band at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth

Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is locat-ed at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Variety/Twin Fails

Pure Country will play country and '50s and '60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Jerome

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will play
from 8 p.m. to midnight at the
Smale River Ells Lodge. Cover
charge is \$5 per person or \$5
per couple. Everyone is welcount. Dinner also will be
available from 6 to 9 p.m. The
Smale River Ells Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway
93.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Avc. S. Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. \$.

Latin/Burley

Damian Rodriquez will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Polo's Cafe. No cover charge. Polo's Cafe is located at 1255 Overland.

Country/Declo

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star En-tertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is lo-cated at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

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Karaoke will be featured on 830 pm to 12:30 a.m. at arribaldi's. No cover charge aribaldi's is located at 113 troadway Ave. S.



Karaoke/Rupert

Krakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Clifton Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sbah East Idaho Street.

Karaoke/Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. High-

Karaoke/Rupert

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

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Rock/Utah

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Brand New Sin and Black
Halos will play the Fight Coliseum in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning Smiths Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstuc.com. The
Fight Coliseum is located at 751
West 800 South.

Rock/Boise

Mushroomhead will play Core at 630 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 985-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Pianetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at
the Hernett Center for Arts and
Science on the campus of the
College of Southern Idaho will
present "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly
on Free Blrd" at 815 pm. Other
shows are "Sky Quesa" at 4 pm.
and "The Greatest Wondern of
the Universe" at 7 pm. Tickets
res 54 for adults, \$3 for senior
citizens, \$2 for students and \$9
for families Children under
4
are not admitted.

SATURDAY

Country/Ketchum

The Wagon Days Flddle and Flat-Picking Contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 pm. in Gi-acobbi Square, with competition in five different age groups. Cost to enter is \$15; spectators get in free.

Rock/Jackpot

The Little River Band will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Filer

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The Twin Falls County Fair
will continue at the fairgrounds.
The rodeo will start at 7:30 p.m.
Other shows include the Amazing Duck Races, Doo Wah
Riders, and hypnoist Marc
Savard on the free stage. Admission: \$7 per adult, \$6 senlors, \$3'
children. The arens stage will
cost an additional \$5' for reserved seats, \$3' for general
admission.

Rock/Halley

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Festival/Ketchum

Wagon Days will be held with the Big Hitch Parade down Ketchum's Main Street at 1 p.m.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

1984 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boltano will headline the Sum Valley Ice Show at about 9:30 p.m. on the rink behind the

Country/Declo

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

Variety/Twin Falls

Pure Country will play country and '50s and '60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzer's is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is locat-ed at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Murtaugh

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m., to 1 a.m. at Sidewinders. No cover charge. Sidewinders is located at 109 Archer St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke / twin Fails
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge The Big Kahuna is locat-ed at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Country/Elko, Nev.

Trick Pony and Billy Dean will perform at the Red Lion Hotel and Casino at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. PDT, respectively. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 258-

Rock/Boise

L.A. Guns, W.A.S.P. and Metal

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Featwal will present "The Taming of the Shrew," 6 p.m. in the amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Ickets, which are \$24 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (200) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Theater/Bolse

Rock/Utah

Mushroomhead will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TiDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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are 34 for studys, 53 for senior
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SUNDAY

Festival/Flier

The Twin Falls County Fair will continue at the fairgrounds, Destruction Derby will start at 7 p.m. Admission: \$7 per adult, \$6 seniors, \$3 children. The area stage will cost an additional \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for gener-al.

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance from 2
to 5 pm. at the senior center.
The Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Boise

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1124 Front SL.

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Festival/Filer

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The Twin Falls County Fair concludes at the fairgrounds Extreme Freestyle MotoCross will be held at 7 p.m. Admission: \$7 per adult, \$6 seniors, \$3 children. The arena stage will cost an additional \$5 for reserved seats, \$3 for general.

Festival/Believue

Believue will hold its annual Labor Day Celebration, starting with a "shoot-out" on Main Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by Street at 10:30 a.m., followed by a parade at 11 a.m. Food and craft booths, music with Old Time Fiddlers and other bands, bingo, dunk tank, ple-eating contests and more can be found in the Bellevue City Park from 1-

Variety/Twin Falls

An open jam session will be held from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks. No cover charge. Hot Rocks is located at 170 S. Park Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

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

Hip-hop/Boise

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Blackalkous will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
pm. Tickets, which are \$195.0,
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at Aikinson's Market in
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House is located at 416 S. Ninth
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Variety/Twin Falls

An open jam session will be held from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks. No cover charge. Hot Rocks is located at 170 S. Park Ave. Karaoke/Buriey

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Rock/Utah

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Paulimer Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Hubbile Vision" at 7

p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for stu-dents and \$9 for families Children under 4 are not admit; WEDNESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Casis. No cover charge. The Casis is lo-cated at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyun Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul ,

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sbah East Idaho Street. Karaoke/Paul

Karaoke with Full Moon Music Madness will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bruthrs. No cover charge. Bruthrs is lo-cated at 118 E. Idaho St.

Country/Blackfoot

Terri Clark and Dierks Bentey will perform at the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. The Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 97 Park St.

THURSDAY

Rock/Boise

ROCK/Boise
Leon Russell will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com at Aldinson's Merchum. The Big Easy Concert. House is located at 416 S. Ninth' St.

Country-Rock/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks. No cover charge. Hot Rocks is locat-ed at 170 S. Park Ave.

Variety/Twin Falls

Teen Night with a guest Will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at Phat Eddy's for ages 13-17. Cover charge is \$3. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Twin Fails
Kat Walk Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at
Kruzer's. No cover charge.
Kruzer's is located at 121 Fourth

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Burley

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

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The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Compleat Works of Williams Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. in the festivals amphitheater in Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on weeknights and Sundays and \$24 and \$32 on Pridays and Saturdays and servery of the servery of the property of the servery of the property of the property of the servery of the serve

NAT WEEKEND

Rock/Blackfoot

Styx will play the Eastern Idaho State Fair at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 9. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 785-2480. The Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 97 Park St.

Country/Boise

Keith Urban will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 3. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$33.50, can be reserved by phonting (208) 442-3232 or online at http://www.ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampas east end.

Hip-hop/Boise

HIP-ftop/ BOISE

Tech N9ine will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on
SEPT. 9. Tickets, which are \$7.50
and, \$17.50, can be reserved by
phoning 600) 965-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com.

and at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth

Classical/Utah

Classical/Utah
Trah Symphony will open its season with a program of music
by Shoatakovich, Lizst and
Rachmanhon St. Lake Clays
Ahravael Hall. Tickets, which
are \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be
reserved by phoning (601) 3552787. Ahravanel Hall is located
at 123 West South Temple.

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on Fiddays and Saurdays, can
be reserved by phoning (209)
385-9221. The amphitheater is
located at \$657 Warm Springs
Ave.

Country/Idaho

willie Nelson will perform at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 10. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Rock/idaho

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Discast will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on
SEPT. 10. Tickets, which are \$10.
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at Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Ninth
St.

Rock/Utah

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Minus the Bear will perform
In the Venue in Salt Lake Cityat 7:30 pm. on SEPT 1.0 Takeres,
which are \$10, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths III at (800)
888-TIXX or online at
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the Venue is located at 219
South 600 West.

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http://www.smithstbx.com. The
Utah State Falipark is located at
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THIS MONTH

Rock/Bolse

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God Dethroned and Nightnage will perform at Core at 7 pm. on SEPT. 12. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketveb.com. and at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

Jazz/Utah

Natalle Cole will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on SEPT 13 Tickets, which are \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX. Abravanel Hall is lo-cated at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

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Streetlight Manifesto will
perform at the Lo-Fl Cafe in Sah
Lake City at 7:30 p.m. SEPT 14.
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reserved by phoning Smiths Ts
a (800) 888-TIXX or online at
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Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165
South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

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Hoobsetank will perform at
the Utah Sate Fairpark in Salt
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Theater/Bolse

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The klaho Shakuspeare Festival will present "The Compleat Works of Williams Shakuspeare" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 14-17, 21-24 and 28-30 and at 10 p.m. on SEPT. 18 and 25 in the lestivally amphitheater in Boise east end Tickets, which are \$18 and \$25 on weekingstand Sural S

Rock/Utah

neen will perform in the le in Salt Lake City at 6:30 on SEPT. 15. Tickets, which

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Rock/Utah

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REO Speedwagon and Styx will play the Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are 325, \$45 and \$75, can be reserved by phonting select A Seat at (208) 425-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertsons in Twin Falls. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

Rock/Utah

The Black Rebel Motorcycle
Club will perform at In the
Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30
p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which Venue in Såit Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 16. Tickets, while are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstbx.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Boise

Madhall and Walls of Jericho

will play Core at 8 p.m. on SEPT.
16. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (800) 985-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Aldinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

Rock/Bolse

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Queensryche will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16. Tickets, which are \$29.50. can be reserved by phoning (800) 963-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform with Fath Prince at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 16-17 in Salt Lake City's Ahravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$28, \$36 and \$48, can be reserved by (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

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Acceptance will play the LoFi Cafe in Sait Lake City at 7:30
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are \$10, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Th. at (800)
888-TDX or online at
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Lo-Fi Cafe. is located at 165
South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

KOCK/ UTAN
Sharon Jorfes will perform at
the Velvet Club in Saft Lake Clty
at 9 p.m. on SEPT-20 Tickets,
which are \$10, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TDX or online at
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The Velvet Room is located at
155 West 200 South.

Jazz/Twin Falls

In the Mood, a retro 1940's-style musical revue, will open

the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT. 22 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$15 for children, are avail-able by calling Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

Green Day will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on SEPT 21. For ticket information, call (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Teinple.

Country/Boise

Country Bosse
The Bellamy Brothers will
perform at The Winery at Eagle
Knoll in Eagle at 6:30 p.m. on
SEPT. 21. Tickets, which are \$16
for adults, can be reserved by
phoning Select A Seat at (208)
426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com.
or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. at
Eagle Knoll is located at 307 N.
Highway 16.

Comedy/Boise

Comedy/Boise
Rodney Carrington will play
Taco Bell Arena on the campus
of the Boise State University at 9
m. on SEPT-23. Tickets, which
are \$20, \$34 and \$44, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sea
at (208) 426-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com,
or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Bolse

KOCK/BOISE

The Queers and The Independents will perform at Core at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning. (800) 955-44827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Kerchum, Core is located at 1124 Front St.

Country/Utah Little Texas will play Teazers Please see CALENDAR, Page C7





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TV remakes aren't always all they're cracked up to be

It's hard to imagine now, but hen television first came is hard to imagine now, but en television first came prominence, Hollywood wed it as competition for

viewed it as competition for mores. How times change. Now, films made from TV shows are commonplace. But as this summer has shown, what works on the small screen doesn't always work at the multiplex. The Honeymooners' and "Bewitched" both bombed, with the latter causing critics and a undiences alike to wonder what exactly Nicol's conditions and audiences alike to wonder what cuacity Nicol's Constitution and audiences alike to the second of the second proved to be a success, updating it's "80 second-of-boy humor for a new audience.
This fall will see "Screniro"

cess, good-ol'-boy humor tor a nevaudience.
This fall will see "Serenity" (the cinematic leap of the falled TV series "Firefly"), and next year will bring 'Miami Vice," starring Colle Farrell and Jamie Fox. Also in the works. "Get

Virgin" Steve Carell, and "I Dream of Jeannie" with Jessica Alba in the running for the title

Dream of Jeannie' with Jesslea Alba in the running for the title role.

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"Movies and television shows are two completely different species," says Frank Spontiz, an executive producer and writer on "The X-Hies" (both the show and the 1998 movie), whose fall show. "The Night carly move fall show." The Night carly move fall show." The Night carly move fall show the show and the part of the marketplace.

"Yet I think nostalgia of any kind is a double-edged sword, adds Spountz. "When people see a TV show title from their youth, they're looking for a piece of that old experience to come back, and the truth is they linear rechamb ought to be to avoid siteoms While one-hour dramas like "Starsky & Hutch" can even be movie-fled as a comedy (thanks to Ben Stiller and Owen Willson), half-hour shows are often deadly, and previously established by the movies Leave it to Beaver. The Beverty Hillbillies" and "My Favorite Mardan."

Wagon

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ore wagons. Since 2001, the hitch of historic ore wagons has been driven by a mule-skinner using the sathentic jerkline style employed for steep mountain passes and narrow road beeds.

This is pure heaven for people who know their history. For others, it's a chance to feel the street runble under 15 tons of full, skinny wagons with wheelshigher than the roof of a hummer.

tions of tall, akinny wagons with wheels higher than the roof of Hummer.

The wagons were built in 1884 by Horace C. Lewis, son of Ketchum's Gounder, I.I. Lewis, and were cargo carriers to main ing towns in the control of the contr

empty, followed by five wagons weighing 5,000 pounds empty.
Bg 1,500-pound draft multiBg 1,500-pound draft multiharnessed to a tow chain inpairs pull the high hitch in the pairs pull the high hitch in the paract O-whord by Bobby Tanter of Bishop, Calif, the multihave learned that jerkline style of driving that was absent from the parade between 1969 and

This is the second year Tan-mis is the second year Tan-ner's team of 20 blond and ornel mules bred by crossing draft horses with donkeys has relight Line wagons down Sta Freight Line wagons down Sta Nalley Road and Main Street. Tanner says he had to teach thinself the jerkline-and-haul chain method by studying old whotogranish

hlmself the jerkline-and-haul chain method by studying old photographs. His first attempt at a historic mule team was for the 1998 Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. He and his father were hired to gut together a 20-mule team last seen as the logo on 20-mule fram Borax hand soap. In Kethum, Richard Hill Grand Hill Grand

tugs to the bridle of the lead—mule while calling out. "Gee" for right and "Haw" for left. With his mules hitched in pairs linked to the ore wagons with a chain. Tanner has brought ack the old mining era with historical accuracy. Although a control of the mining era in the U.S. as far as I know, said than Swaner, a lifelong Bilanc County resident. Swaner was a Ketchum resident when the ore wagons of the Ketchum Fast Freight Line built by Hornec C. Lewis Line built by Hornec M. Lewis Line built by

1967.
To forestall other buyers, the city of Ketchum promised to love, cherish and show off the wagons — hence the parade that has become the largest in the West operating with real flesh and blood horsepower.

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Fall film preview: Pictures with promise

Now starts the Oscar season. Those wholefel that 2005 has yet to give birth to an Oscar winner should peruse the following candidates. We've ground Oscar winners as Gwyneth Paltuw, lamle Rox, Meryl Street, Charitze Theron, Ben Kingsley and a plethors of others all returning in prestige morefes.

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For the fall season, you won't have to check your brain at the concessions stand.

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Prestige players

"North Country" (Oct. 14)

Some cynical critics are bound to call this "a 21st century 'Norma Rae." But its credentials are golden, with three Oscar-winning actresses (Charliez Theron, Frances McDormand and Stays Spacets) laying the leads, Charlize is a single mother who toils in a mining company and rousts her female co-workers to stand up and be counted. Directed by "Whale Riders" Nilk Caro. But would you want to be represented in a court of law by



Director John Madden's 'Proof' is the story of Catherine (Gaynella Phatrew), a young woman who faces the challenges of a genius father, a manipulative sister, an unexpected suitor and a mysterious mathematical proof only to realize that love is the most complex equation of all.

cal proof only to realize that love is Woody Harrelson?
• "Prime" (Oct. 28). How about telling Meryl Streep your most intimate secrets? Actually, Madame Meryl might make a good psychiatrist, and that's what she plays in "Prime." Uma Thurman plays a patient who falls in love with her shrinks son. Any movie with Uma on

Meryl's couch sounds promising.

"Jarhead" (Nov. 4). Directo "Jarhead" (Nov. 4). Director Sam Mendes won an Oscar for his first film, "American Beau-y; and got solid respect for his second, "Road to Perdition." He now guides Jarnie Foxx and Jake Gyllenhaal through their paces in this much-anticipated ver-

sion of Anthony Swofford's bestseller about his Desert Storm experiences. Cylienhad plays enlistee Swofford and the Ray Oscar-winner plays his ser-geant, a Marine lifer.
Also with a high pedigree:
• "Oilver Turist" (Sept. 30), Roman Polanski's first film since "The Planist." Sir Ben Kingaley should make a Fagi to remember in this Dickens adaptation.

Kingaley should make a Fagin or memether in this Dickens adaptation.

"Proof" (Sept. 16), with Gwyneth Paltrow returning under the direction of "Shake-speare in Loves" John Madden Beildes Gwyneth, there's Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis and Jake Gyllenhaal in a tale of possible inherited insanity.

"Shoppil" (Nov. 4) is the long-awaited version of Steve Martins praised novella, which he adapted for the screen. He and Jason Schwartzman play rivals for the attentions of Satis Fifth Avenue salesperson Claire

Danes.

• "Two for the Money" (Oct.
7), with slick Al Pacino playing memor to onetime football star
Matthew McConaughey in a tale of high dramatic stakes in

the global world of sports bet-ting. Rene Russo and Jeferny Piven are also involved.

"Cappte" (Oct. 21), with Philip Seymour Hoffman as scribe Truman Capte and Catherine Keener as "To Kill a Mockingbird" author and Capote nal Harnar Lea camerine Keener as "To Kill a Mockingbird" author and Capote pal Harper Lee. The movie follows Mr. Capote's relationship with the homicidal due of in Cold Blood.

or in Cold Blood.
"Rent" (Nov. 11), from the "Rent" (Nov. 11), from the accialmed stage musical about one year in the lives of New York's East Village dwellers faced with crises ranging from career problems to AIDS.

Career problems to AIDS.

Unique offerings

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"
(Sept. 23). Risk-taking Burton
uses the stop-motion pupperty
technique of his memorable
The Nightmane Before Christmas. The plot is both shivery
and whimsted, as it relates the
misadventures of a clumsy
soon-to-be bridegroom who's
haunted by a dead woman just
as he's about to wed a living
one. With Burton, the stranger
the premise, the better the
movie. So this looks promising.

with Johany Depp. Helena Bonham Carter, Erully Watson, Albert Finney and Christopher Lee providing voices and features for the animated figures.

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit' (Oct. 7) brings the claymation man and dog to the realm of feature films. The lovable due started fin scut favorites, with their lan base growing each year. The Were-Rabbit saga affectionately echoes old horror movies, which Mel Brooks' Young Frankenstein did to intous results. Wallace and Gromit ponder who is sabotaging the larvest just dueys before units wallace and Gromit ponder who is sabotaging the larvest just dueys before Competition.

"Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon 3D' (Sept. 23) has Apollo 13 star Tom Hanks narrating an IMAX 3D lunar trek.

"Thumbstucker' (Sept. 30), with Tible-

lunar trek.

"Thumbsucker" (Sept. 30), with Tilda Swinton, Vincent D'Onofrio, Vince Vaughn, Keanu Reeves and Benjamin Bratt fretting over a teen with a strange habit.

Calendar

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Bar and Grill in Ogden at 10
p.m. on SEPT. 23. Tickets, which
are \$10, can be reserved by
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888-TICX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com.
Trazers, Bar and Grill is located
at 366 38th St.

Classical/Utah

Classibal/Utah Utah Symphony will perform Bethoven's Nithh Symphony at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 23-24 in Sail Lake City's Abravand Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (901) 395-2787. Abravand Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Country/Utah

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Sarah Panas will perform at
The Winery at Eagle Knoll at 8
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Sarah Panas Sa and \$100. can be reberred by phoning Select A Seat
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or at Albertsons in Twin Falks.
The Winery at Eagle Knoll is located at 307 N. Highway 16.

Rock/Utah

The Used, MXFX, All American Rejects, Our Lady Peace, the Hot Hot Heat and Cold will play the Utah State Fairpark in Sair Lake City at noon on SEFT 24. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online http://www.smithets.com/city/smithers/smithets/com/city/smithers/smithets/smi

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p.m. on SEPT. 24 and from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. on SEPT. 25. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and
\$4 for sentors and children, are
available at the door.

Rock/Idaho

NOCK/MEANO
Cold will play the Big Easy
Concert! House at 7:30 p.m.
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phoning (800) 985-4827, online
at http://www.ticketveb.com.
or at Jakinson's Market in
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Rock/Utah

Bouncing Souls will perform at In the Venue at 6:30 p.m. on SEPT 28-Tickets, which are 513, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX on online at http://www.smithstx.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 200 West.

Rock/Utah

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Hip-hop/Bolse

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Theater/Twin Falls

Theater/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Little Theater
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Charriers musical "Annie" at
730 p.m. on SEPT 30 in the
O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Thickets, which 'are
\$10, are available at Everybody's
Bushness and Kelley Gardie
Icchter in Twin Falls, at Arlene's
Flowers in Jerome and at SewMor Drug in Buhl, or at the
door.

Hip-hop/Utah

Twizzed will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT 30. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tax (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstx.com. in the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

High on Fire will perform at the In-Fi Cafe in Saft Lake City at 7 pm. on SEPT. 30. Tickets, which are \$17. can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tax at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstuc.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 219 South 200 West.

NEXT MONTH

Theater/Twin Falls

Theater/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Little Theater
will present Thomas Mechan.
Charles Strouse and Martio
Charmin's musical "Anale" at
7:30 p.m. on OCT. I and 6:8 and
at 2 p.m. on OCT. I in the
O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are
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Business and Kelley Garden
Center in Twin Falls, at Arlenes's
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Rock/Bolse

Rock/Bolse
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at 6 p.m. on OCT. 2. Tickes,
which are \$10, can be reserved
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etyeb.com, or at Akkinson's
Market In Kerchum. The Venue
is located at \$23 Broad St.

Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise
Across Five Aprils will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 3. Tickets, which are 38, can-bo-reserved-by-phoning, (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.icketweb.com, or at Aukinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Bolse

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Chevelle and Taproot will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3. Tickets which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, on the reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, on the property of the

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Rock/Bolse
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Rock/Bolse

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ZZ Top will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Arena at 6 p.m. on OCT, 9. Tick-ets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.

Christian rock/Boise

Christian rock/Bolse
Casting Crowns will perform
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Pop/Boise

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Anne Murray will sing in Taco
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Boise State University at 8 p.m.
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Seat at (2009) 426-1494, online at
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or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

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Big & Rich will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on OCT. 16. Tickets, which are \$29.50 can be reserved by phoning (208) 424-3232 or online at http://www.ictickeets.com. The



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Classical guitar/Twin Falls Classical guitar/Twin Falls
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Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season at 7:30 pm.
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The Adicts will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on OCT. 30. Tickets, which \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad \$4.

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Dierks Bentley and Cross Canadian Ragweed will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on OCT 31. Tickets, which are \$25. can be reserved by s p.m. on OCT 31. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



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T.F.-bred Jones publishes book

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Jones has come a long way since stuffing hot dog casings at her family owned meat-packing

ramity owned meat-packing plan. Jones first novel. The Sevenit Unicorn. his bookstore shelves in October. Writing sure beats packing weenles, she said at her parents Twin Falls home. Now a Bolse resident and wife to Jim Jones, a former resident and now_an Idaho Supreme Court justice, Jones has retired from the meat industry.

ry. nes worked other jobs. too: Shes worked other jobs, too: Waitress, jewelry store clerk, substitute teacher. She met her husband while working at the idaho State Tax Commission. Now, however, jones thinks she's found a job she'll stick

with. Maybe now I am a writer: she sald modestly. The switch from government tax work to writing didn't happen for Jones overnight. She wrote two novels and a few short stories before finding swe short stories before finding swe with The Seventh Unicom.

I just didn't think I was quite ready, she said.
Jones explained it was a scary leap for her to leave the security of a government Job to write full-time.

or a gardine.

"It seemed like too big a step to quit, but Jim reassured me.
He's always encouraged me to

write."
Het debut novel is an eclectic blend of history, romance, mystery and art. "The Seventh Unicom" chronicles the quest of Alex, a discouraged museum curator, who is searching for a possible seventh tapesty in the real-life "Lady and the Unicom"

tapestry series.
Jones weaves a page-turning mystery when her protagonist finds a series of sketches and a poem in an old French convent.
Could these be the documents that will validate Alex's careet?
Jones isn't telling.
However, anxious readers who speak Spanish, Italian, German, French, Japanese or one of a handful of other languages may be able to solve the mystery sooner than October.
Jones has sold the rights to the book nine times, and it's already in print in several languages. The Spanish version—will be available in the Twin Falls and College of Southern (Idaho libraries soon.
The inspiration for the nowed came when Jones received a replica of one of sx' Taddy and the Unicon' apsenties as a glif from the rhusband.
Intrigued. Jones researched

the series, traveling to libraries, museums — even flying to France to see the actual medieval code.

cieval cloths.

"When I got my tapestry, I just knew there was a story there," said ones. "I said. This is one I've got to try to get published."

She's glad she did.
Nicholas Sparks, famed autior of "The Notebook," has
read Jones story.
"The Seventh Unicorn' is
need those rare reading experiences; page-turning and
misghtful. It explores the
human condition in a way that.
few novels do, "Sparks wrote.
"Kelly Jones is a wonderful
writer, and definitely one to
watch."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or mehris-tensen@magicvalley.com



Unicorn,' a story which mixes history, love and art. The novel is about a curator in France who discovers a missing tapestry. The book, which has been pub-lished in eight oth imguages, will be re-English in

Country star Toby Keith will launch his own label

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
Country artist Toby Keth said
Wednesday heas forming his
own also show Dog Nashville
Records. to show Dog Nashville
Records. Heas betting he can sell his
music at least as well as others
have in naching up sales of more
than 25 million albums, with 10
going platinum, and 21 No. 1
singles.
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singles.

Show Dog Records will record and distribute Keiths future work. Keith, whose hits include 'How Do You Like Me Now.' "Courtesy of the Red. White and Blue (The Angry American)" and "I Love This Bar," split with Universal Music

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Wyoming Coach Joe Glenn to the Casper Star-Tribune on the arboys' season-opening ame against perennial powerhouse Florida

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5:30 p.m.
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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Junior Football program
will holds its annual Mildon
Bowl Jamborne fund-raiser
Sept. 6 at Bruin Stadium.
Play begins at 4:30 p.m. for
grades 5-6. Players are asked to
gather between 3:30 and 4 p.m.
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m. They treed to gather at

grades 5-6. Players are asked to gather between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Grade 7 games start at 7:30 p.m. They need to gather at about 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. Concessions will be available.

Stampede results will appear Saturday

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Magic Valley Stampedes Thursday performance will be
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Times-News with Friday's results
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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Bronco Boosters invite all
Boise State fans to the PressBox
on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls,
this Saturday, Sept. 3 at 3 pm. 1to
watch the Boise State at Georgia
college football game.
For more information, call
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IN BRIEF M.V. junior football jamboree is Sept. 6 Friday, September 2, 2005

hnson cruises

Burley senior wins cross country opener

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times News Writer

All BION — Showing absolutely no signs of summer leisure. Burley's Sephanie Johnson picked up right where she left off. After taking 46 state gold as a punior in the 3,200 meters in May, Johnson leicked off her senior year with a dominant victory at the annual Burley Invitational cross country meet at the Albon Normal's Scincol.

"If elit really good," she sald, "started out and I felt like I had a good trythm going, The first lap was good, but the second lap I got a line bit tired but I kept on digging deep."

The Bis 1997 was the tree but I kept on digging or a little but tree but I kept on digging on a little but tree but I kept on digging on the little but on the second of t

top-15 of the 108-runner field. Bortz came in 11th with Bates nippling at her heals in 11th 12th.

"I felt like I did pretty good since I improved so much from last season," sald Bortz, who logged over 150 miles in training over the summer.

She needed every step of it to fend off Bates, who finished a fraction of a second—behind.

"I had a pretty good finish. It was the fastest it ever sprinted before," said Bates. Finishing in similar down-to-the-wire fashion were bilinicols Robble Newman and Butley's Ed Christensen, with Newman crossing the the a boody-width earlier for an area-best filth produced by "said Newman. The weather was good and there was excellent competition. Ed and I have been rivals since we started cross country." Said Christensen, "I saw Robbie and we an together, switched off the lead a few times, but he passed me up. He's an excellent finisher, but I did well. I'm glad of what I did for the first race." Also finishing in the top 10 was Twin Falls.

lent finisher. But I did wei, I in gad of what I did for the first race."

Also finishing in the top 10 was Twin Falls' Tyler Jones, who captured seventh, while Jerome's Jeff Mortensen took eighth and Tigers teammate Troy Tolman grabbed

The boys team results came down to a tie breaker for first between Hillcrest and Cen-tury, with Hillcrest's sixth-place runner topping Century's for the team victory. Results

Boys.
Tean scores — 1 Histories 52, 2 Century 52, 3 Butley 75, 4 Jerome 107, 5 Twin Falls 131, 6 Highland 162, Possible 164, 8 Styline 225, 9 Possion 226, 10 Marien 246

NEW YORK - Size doesn't matter in ten

NEWYORK — Size doesn't matter in tenhick either does age.
Andre Agasis stood 11 inches shorter
than 6-foot-10 Croatian lvo Karlovic, spun
serves about 50 mph slower, and logged far
ten shout 50 mph slower, and logged far
detory at me U.S. Open on Thursday went
to Agast, 6(4), 7-6(5), 7-6 (6), 7-6
Al 35, nine years older than the gangling
giant across the net, Agast came up bigger
on the big points to continue his run for
one more Grand Sam title in his 20th visit
to the Open. His wife, Steffl Graf, and 3year-old son, faden, watched at courside.
Listen to that, "Agast and as the standing crowd in Arthur Ashe Stadium cheered
dis victory. "How d-es that get old? Thanks
guya."



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Bruins and Tigers tangle

Both teams have much to prove in anticipated showdown

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Is this still a trialry life is, it's an awfully lopsided one.
Since 1980, the Twin Falls Bruins footbal team holds a 21-3 record over the Jerome Tigers. They've won 16 of the last 17 meetings, including last year's 55-7 drubbing that saw Bruins halfback Brody Miller rush for 259- wards and -three- touch-

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KIMBERIY — Kimberly softball player Jessica Turcotte will
compete in the all girls Tourney
Sport USA Hawaii Classic Softball Tournament Dec 28, 2005
The cost of the event is
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the corner of Blue Lakes and
Poleline Road, Attention: Turcotte account.

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BURLEY—Early registration
has started for the Handgun
Safety and Handling class from
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 at
the Heyburn Pollee Department. Sponsored by the
College of Southern Idaho
Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is
recommended for anyone
seeking a concealed weapons
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seeking a concealed weapons permit.
Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning of weapons, fundamentals of marksmarship, handgun safery and handling and legal force.
The class inchafes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for meapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a floster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition.

No ammunition is allowed in

the classroom.
Class is limited to the first 12
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more information, call 678-

stop either team from entering tonight's game without some measure of trepidation. For the visiting Tigers, many concerns linger from last Fridays 12-8 loss at the hands of the Class 3A Gooding Senators. The Tigers coughed up five turnovers in the loss and managed only 67 yaunds of offense. For second-year head coach learny Diehl, those facts translated into a busy week of planning and panetics.

looks pretty bad," Diehl "We lose to Gooding with Falls coming up, but we e some changes with our

personnel and moved some guys around. We think there are some things that went wrong last week we could fix."

last week we could fix."
Foremost among those wrongs will be keeping the ball off the ground. If the Tigers want to get their offense rolling, senior quatreback Brett Boesiger will need to first neceive the ball in flow. A number of mulfed snaps out of the storigun formation keep the Tigers ali-attack_grounded_against.

Gooding.
"We're working to get that taken care of." Diehl said. "We're doing some ball-security drills

and other things. That obvious-by hurt us.

The Tigers hope that along with the things of the control of the ball will result in one yardage. They will look to spread the ball to wideouts Em Powell. David Prescott, and Travis Cooley against an inex-perienced Twin Falls secondary. Well, this week we tried to tweak our passing game. Dield said. "We'er trying to get our throws, on. time. We weren't throwing on time last week, and

throwing on time last week, and that was the fault of our scheme as much as anything

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Section D

By Eric Larsen Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — It may only be the second week of school at the Codiege of Southern Idaha. The codiege of Southern Idaha the Codiege of Southern Idaha the Codiege of Southern Idaha. The Idaha the Codiege of Southern Idaha the Codiege of Southern Idaha the Codiege of Southern Idaha the Ida

rigorous tournament schedule against champloonship-caliber competition. "It's going to be hard." Stroud said. "I mean, conditioning is going to play a big part of it. You're not going to play a big part of it. You're not going to have one hard match a day. You're going to have won, maybe three. That's Challenge begins with pool play at 8:30 a.m. today against a Diste State College team that CSI swept in two games during: the Outback Steakhouse Tournament. At 11 a.m., the Eagles will face Missouri—"State "University-West-Zhains in a possible National Junior College Athletic Association Division I National Championship Tournament preview. CSI may have a respite in its 12:15 p.m. game against a Utah All-stars team that is filling in after the withdrawal of Gold-train the college of the college of the college of the college against last years of the place finisher at nationals. Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College. The Blue Dragons are young, but 6-foot-4 sophomor middle blocker Thas Franca of Please see CSI, Page D5

Eagle eyes

This Priday-Saturday; CSI (9-0) at 2005 Hampton Inn/Fairfield inn Salt Lake Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Salt Lake Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. lege Invitational Volleydal Tournament, Salt Labe City, Teams comporting: CSI, Salt Lake CC, Hutchinson (Kan.) CC, Yavepal (Air.) CC, Western Ne-braska CC, Allssouri State University-West Plains, Dible State College (Utah), North idaho College, Aftona Western CC, Indian Hills (lows) CC, Snow College (Utah), Utah All-stats.

Snow College (Utah), Utah All-stars.
GSI game times: Friday — vs.
Disk State, 8:30 n.m.; vs. Mis-sour State University-West Pleirs, 11 a.m.; vs. Utah Al-stars, 12:15 p.m.; vs. Utah Al-stars in Jahan Kacara, Sal; accs — Andra Kacara, Sal; accs — Andra Kacara, Sal; accs — Andra Kacara, Sal; botcks — Merta Siemieldowe-les 1,000.

Jets backups pound Eagles reserves | T.F. sweeps Minico to improve to 3-0;

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Donovan McNabb watched from the press box and Terrell Owens looked on from the bench as the Neme to lete bench lete bench as the Neme to lete bench as the Neme to lete bench lete bench as the Neme to lete bench lete bench as the Neme to lete bench le

preseason.

Backup quarterback Koy Detmer played poorly and the rest of Philadelphias reserves didn't

of Philadelphias reserves usinchare much success.
Pennington led the Jets 65 yards in eight plays on the opening drive. He completed passes of 15 and 7 yards to Christaker, serting up Blaylock's 5-yard scoring run.

Faicons 20, Dolphins 17

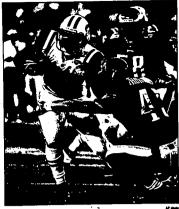
MIAMI — Etric Pruitt scored on a 51-yard interception return and Atlanta allowed no first downs in the opening 25 min-

downs in the opening 25 minutes of the Constitution of the Constit

Bucs 38, Texans 14

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay in-tercepted David Carr twice in the first quarter, converting the turnovers into a field goal and

numovers into a new gover-touchdown.
Backup quarierback Chris Shmus threw for 163 yards and three TDs for the Bucs, who did-nt allow Houston to score unti-third-string quarierback Dave Ragone teamed with Sloan



New York Jets running back Derrick Bisylock (23) ele Fagles safety Jeremy Thomburg (45) for a 7-yard run in the first quar-ter Thuriday, in Philadelphia. Offsetting penalties caused the play to not count, but two plays later, Blaylock scored on a 5-yard run.

Thomas on a 74-yard pass play Steelers 21, Panthers 17 late in the third quarter.

Browns 16, Bears 6

Browns 16, Bears 6
CHICAGO — Rookie Charlie
Frye did all he could to claim
the backup quarterback job
Thursday, completing 12 of 14
passes for 186 yards in leading
the Circeland Browns to a 16-6
victory over the Chicago Bears
in the preseason finale.
Frye, starting for The Differ,
control of the Chicago Bears
and Circeland to a fouchdown
in the second quarter.
Suitan McCullough led the
Browns with 103 yards rushing
on 19 attempts, while Reuben
Droughns, competing for time
at running back with the injured Lee Suggs and William
feren, rushed for 60 yards and a
touchdown on nine attempts.

Glants 27, Patriots 3

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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Glants beat the Patriots 27-3 in the teams final exhibition game Thursday night. Most of the starters, especially for New England, sat out the game to avoid injury and give coaches a chance to watch players still fighting for roster spots.

Packers 21, Irtans 1/ NASHYILLE, Tenn. — Craig, Nall tossed a '10-jard' touch-down pass to Wall Williams early in the fourth quarter, and Mike Hawkins intercepted a pass in the end zone with 2:26 left as the Green Bay Packers beat the Tennessee Tluns 21-17 on Thursday night. Cowbovs 27. Jaguars 20

IRVING, Texas — Julius Jones gained 75 yards on 11 carries, softening things up for Drew Bledsoe to hit his first seven passes — including a 40-yarder to Terry Glenn for a touchdown on Dallas' opening drive of its 27-20 win over Jacksonville.

Steelers 21, Parithers 17
CHARLOTTE. N.C.
Stephen Davis gave the Carolinanthers a spark, then
Charlie Batch gave the sputter
ing Pittsburgh Steelers the
punch they so desperately
Batch threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Scan Morey with
a
11-17 preseason victory over
the Parithers, spoiling Davis return from knee surgery.

Packers 21, Titans 17

Andruw Jones lifts Braves in 10th



Phillies 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jon Lieber al-owed four hits over seven nnings, and David Bell blooped a two-run single in the first to ead Philadelphia over New York 3-1 on Thursday.

Astros 3, Reds 1

HOUSTON—Roy Oswalt remained perfect against the Cincinnail Reds and the Houston—Astros—swept—the three-game series with a 3-1 victory on Thursday night.

The right-hander improved to 15-0 in 19 appearances

Showdown "That's a great thing." Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill said. "If they're going to load the box. we have some pretty good wide receivers they have to cover. Our team is more than just Brody. Brody is a good part of this team, but we have some other guys who can step up and shoulder the load. If need be." ed from D1 Defensively, the Tigers' plan is imple — stop, or at least con-in Miller, With Tanner

Determine the stop of at its sample — \$10p, or at its sample — \$10p, or at its sample than Miller. With Tanner Summons starting his first game at quarterback for the Bruths. The head of the sample has been and make the senior beat them in the aid. The only thing we can do it focus on taking we can do it focus on taking head away. Diehl said. If they so somewhere else to the sample has been as the sample has be

Brothy away. Diehl said. "If they to go somewhere else to beat us, then I guess that's what well rry to make them do."

The main concern that philosophy poses for Jerome is that it could actually play into Twin Fall's favor. If the Bruins are able to use Miller as an effective decoy on play-action passes or misdirection, the quartet of Brandon Stokes. Tyler Anderson. Nate Robertson. and Ben Hedenvich could find themselves in the clear for easy yardage.

against the Reds, the most wins without a loss by any pitcher against one team in major league history.

Padres 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Khalil Greene hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the San Diego Padres crept back above 500 with a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thurs-day night.

Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday night.

It was the third straight win for the Padres (67-66), who are above 500 for the first time since Aug. 12. They remain in first place in the NL West — 5.5 games in front of Los Angeles—and have gained two games in the standings since last being above 5500.

American League

Mariners 5, Yankees 1
SEATTLE — Miguel Ojeda's first home run with Seattle helped the Mariners to a 5-1 victory over New York on Thursday.

day.
Yankees starter laret Wright
was knocked out of the game by
Raul-lbanez's-line-drive-in-thesixth inning. Wright left after
being hit on the right collarbone and the right side of his
neck. X-rays were negative.

be."
As Jerome showed in their first outing of the season, Twin Falls will have to be careful with the football as they work through their own first-game

through their own first-game litters.

"I'm curious to see how they lay under the lights and respond to the game situation." Serryhill said. "You never know. You can rep it and rep it and rep it, but when you get under the lights, some guys become razor-sharp and some become a bit overwhelmed. Hopefully

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 4

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 4
BOSTON — John Olerud
homered twice and drove in six
runs Thursday night as the
Boston Red Sox came from behind for the third consecutive
game, beating the Tampa Bay
Devil Rays 7-4 to complete a
four-game sweep.
The Red Sox have won 19 of
20 or homes and scared at least

20 at home and scored at least seven runs in their last 14 games at Fenway Park. They've won five in a row overall.

Orioles 5, Blue Javs 3

Orloles 5, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Jay Gibbons
and B.J. Suthoff hit back-toback homers in the sixth inning
to lead the Baltimore Orloles to
a 5-3 victory wer the Toronto
Blue Jays on Thursday night.
Miguel Tejada led off the sixth
with a bunt single before scoring on Gibbons '20th homer.
Suthoff followed with his fifth to

Rangers 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers won for the first time since_luly_16, and Rod Barajas homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Texas Rangers past the Kansas City Royals 5-4 Thursday night.

we have guys who are steely-eyed warriors and can do it on Friday." Defensively, the inexperi-

Friday."

Defensively, the inexperienced Bruins will have to key on Boesiger, while keeping aware of any trick plays Diehl might throw at them.

dirow at them.

"Their quarterback is a real good athlete and they do as many things as they can to get the ball in his hands where he can make plays," Berryhll said. "We have to keep him contained, because once he breakt certainment, he can contained, because once he breaks containment, he can throw the ball well and scramble around. So we have to contain him and stop the run,

o. 1. Kickoff is set for 7:30 tonight.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls solleyball squad took it to mince of mursdy night, who ning all three of its games to make the match. The Bullan word the match. The Bullan word the match is the property of the match the property of the match the property of the match the ma

while Fennell had six kills and three blocks as a while to get going. Minlow olleyball coach gire. The grid was a support of the sound that of the sound in the final two games. United senses saw improved play Thursday night over Ites-day's season-opening loss at Highland.

day's season-opening loss at Highland.

They were much more ag-gressive," Christensen sald. They-passed the ball and dug balls that would have been dead the other night."

Minico (0-2) will return to ac-

Minico (0-2) will return to ac-tion Tuesday with a home match against Pocatello, begin-ning a 6 p.m. The Spartans will also host Burley Thursday. The Bruins junior varsity squad also won all three match-cs, 25-17, 26-25, 28-17. The 3-0 Bruins near host Sky-line for the 5A Region Four-Five-Six conference open-er Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Carey 3, Camas County 0

Carrey 3, Camas County 0
CAREY – Carrey licked off its
conference play with a home
sweep of Camas County by the
scores of 25-13, 25-10, 25-20.
"All of my hitters did real
well," said Carrey coach Kathy
Whitworth. "Our defense
played really well tonlight.
Everyone just had an on-night.
Everyonist had an on-night.
For the Parthers, Amy Olsen
recorded 10 consecutive service
joints, two aces and nine kills.

recorded 10 consecutive service points, two aces and nine kills. Brenna Silva had nine kills with four off blocks and Whitney Peck added seven kills. Carey also took the victory in junior varsity play, winning 25-19 25-12

19 25-12
Carey (2-1, 1-0) visits Bilss on
Tuesday, Camas County (0-2, 01) travels to the Community
School on Tuesday.

Hansen 3, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH— The Hansen Huskies picked up an opening Magic Valley Southside Confer-ence win on the road by defeating the Murtaugh Red Devils 25-16, 25-8, 25-12 Thurs-day picht

defeating the Murtaugh Red Devils 25-16, 25-12 Thursday night.

"We missed 13 serves," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "We just have to work through the process and get it to getter. Freshman Nikki Huizar stepped in and falled in the gat Silve served in the gat Silve served hitters Kristen Egbert had seven kills followed by Tanya Randolph with four and Dru Tolman with three and one block. Junior hitters Shylane Higgins and seven kills and Charlotte Freestone added five kills and five dinks for Hansen. Junior Amanda Dobey had 12 service opints and senior setter Ashley Hanson had seven digs for the Huskies (1-2, 1-0 conf).

"The key to our win was the smart play at the net by Charlotte in the server of the

Harson in the Huskies (1-2, 1-0 conf.).
The key to our win was the smart play at the net by Charlotte Freestone; and Hansen coach Galen Stimpson.
The Hansen junior varsiprevalled in three games.
Murtaugh (0-3, 0-1) travels to Richfield for a tringqular match with the Tigers and Dietrich on Samriay.

Hansen plays at Oakley on Tuesday for a conference match with the Hornets, last year's conference winners.

Buhl sweeps triangular

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DECLO—The Buhl Lady Indians volley-ball squad came
away with two big wins on the
night, defeating the Jerome
Tigers 24-26, 25-18, 25-19, 25-11
and the Declo Homets 25-11
and 25-22 at Declo.
Buhl's Miranda Juker led the
way with 20 kills for the night
followed by Lealle Hunter with
13. Inclians' setter Cheryl Geiger
and 43 assists for the evening
while Abbe Reynolds spiked 11
kills and made 15 diga. Heather
Scovel also was a big factor with

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20 total digs.
For the Tigers, junior Megan
Parish had a good outing with
five kills and four blocks against
Buhl while senior McKenzle
Mangum racked up six service
points.
The Tigers defeated the Hornets 25-11, 25-22 to come away
with one match win. Rashaya

nets 25-11, 25-22 to come away with one match win. Rashaya Lott had seven service points backed up by Lindsey Williams' four kills. For Declo, Nicole Dar-rington ended the night with 13 kills and 14 digs.

Gooding takes two

GOODING — The Gooding Senators took on the Flier Wild-cats and the Valley Vikings and wept the tri-meet with wins over Flier 25-15, 25-9, 25-22 and Alley 25-15, 25-13. Gooding senior Leely Sliman led with 20 assists in the match with Flier while Nici Abannows-th, Brittanle Tjoone and Katle

with Filer while Nici Abramows-ki, Brittanle Toone and Katie Randall' combined for seven

Randall combined for seven blocks.
Gooding totaled 13 aces in the game and Abramowski also delivered a 11 kills and 11 points for outstanding match play. Samantha Hodby led the points stat column with 17. For Filer. Allsion Ko and Emma Wiersma combined for its blocks.

As the Senators took on Valley, Amy January Blay and Senators took on Valley, Amy January Blay Silman came with 21 assists in the game.

"I felt as a team we served which made a big difference tonight," Gooding co-head coach Joleen Toone said. "They played well as a team and had a lot of fun doing some good things out three." Gooding (2-2) hosts) Deel Thursday.

Hagerman 3, Oakley 1

Hagerman 3, Oakley 1
OAKLEY — Hagerman came out on top of a hard flought fourgame match with Oakley for a \$2-22,0-25,2-20,25-12 Magic
Valley Southside Conference road victory.

"It was close. It was a good
stretch for the conference road victory.

"It was close. It was a good
first in Jones. We just kind of meet of lond our flow as a team.
Lindsay Critchfield had eight
for the contributed 26 assists. Also for Oakley, Ienna
reterson chipped in eight kills
and four blocks, while Jesse
Cooper had six kills and four blocks.

Hagerman 2-1 (1-0) erges to

blocks.
Hagerman 2-1 (1-0) goes to
Raft River on Tuesday. Oakley 11 (1-1) hosts Hansen next, also

Raft River 3, Castleford 0

Raft River 3, Castleford 0

MAITA—The Raft River Lady
Trojans volleybull team rereading perfect on the season
with a three-game victory over
the Castleford Wolves Thursday
night at Raft River High School.
The Trojans won by scores of
25-19, 15-21 and 25-15.
"They looked good," sald Raft
River coach Carni Schumann.
They keep improving every
time. We do go through those
moments where we space it,
but we always seem to pull it together."

out we aways seem to puil it to-gether. Breanna Sheridan led two for Raft River Thursday night with eight digs and three aces. She had a really good night passing on serve-receive. Schumann said. Cherry Ward lished the evening with 13 kills, while Lindsay Hutchison added five kills. 113. Raft River improves to 4-0 on

Raft River improves to 4-0 on the season.
The Trojans will return to the court Tuesday with a home match against the Hagerman Pirates.
"It will be a tough match." Schumann said of Tuesday's match. "They are always strong."

Richfield 3, Community School 0

Community School 0

RICHFIELD — Richfield
swept the Community School
25-10, 25-13, 25-18 Thursday
night in Northside Conference
play. Christine Johnson served
up 10 points and Dana Naylor
six for the Tigers.
"It was a good team effort,"
said Tigers coach Delwin Amy.

Lighthouse Christian 3, Magic Valley Christian 0

Magic Valley Christian U
TWIN FALLS — Ambur Ulrich pounded down six kills and
hit the floor for eight digs to lead
lighthouse Christian to a 26-24,
25-21, 25-23 victory over Magic
Valley Christian Thursday night
at Immanuel Lutheran Churchs

Vanessa Wendland served up five acce.

"She was a very strong serve" or, "said Lions couch Toble Heiman. "She inished off each game. We counted on her serves a tot the whole march." The Conqueron the serves a tot the whole march. The Conqueron serves a tot the part of the serves and the part of the serves and the serves are serves as the serves and the serves are serves as the serves and the serves are serves as the serves as the serves as the serves are serves as the serves as th

Boys soccer Wendell 12, Filer/Magic Valley Christian 1

FILER — Jose Salazar pumped in a career-high six goals to lead 2A Wendell past Filer/Magic Valley Christian Junior Contex scored four goals while Jose Diaz and Edgar Lopez each added one. Jade Stewart Scoted for Stewart Scoted for Stewart Scoted for Stewart Scoted for Stewart Scoted Stewart Scoted Stewart Scoted Stewart Scoted Stewart Stewart Scoted Stewart Scoted Stewart Stewart Scoted Stewart Stewart

Jade Stewart scored Filer/Magic Valley Christian's

lone goal.

Wendell (2-0) next plays at.,
Bliss on Sept. 9.

Girls soccer Twin Falls IV 5. Wendell O

Wendell 0
WENDELL — The Twin Falls Junior varsity dominated an in-eperienced Wendell varsity in a 5 victory Thursday night.
Twin Falls did a good job-keeping the ball in our defensive half of the field, said Tupians head coach jon Goss. We were only able to get two shots on goad. We have to work on our attack.
Wendell (0-2) next hosts the Minico Junior varsity at 5 p.m., Sept. 6.

Cross country

Cross country

Valley girls win own linvite.

HAZELTON—The Valley girls

cruised to the team title in their
own cross country invitational
Thursday, led by Lias Romer.

The Vidings sophomore completed the course—in 23277,
beating out the Community
Schools Mail Noyes (2334) and
teammate Megan Buttans,
2531, Buhls Jerni Lanzler
took fourth with a Line of 2433

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tide with a 1-2 finish in the Indi-vidual competition. Junior Judian Rogers won in a time of 19-29 followed by senior Tylera-Pickens in 19-38. Harlie Amy of Richfield took third in 19-55 while Oakley's Rilley Hawkes took fourth 20-05. Kimberly's Alex Crystal 2006 fifth in 20-17. Gooding took first place with 3 points, including three in the top 10, while Declo took second with 48 points, including three in the place finisher Clint Webb, 20-30. Kimberly was third and The

Royal Boys Boys Sens score – 1. Gooding St. 2. Deck od st. 3. Kimbarly St. 4. Community Score 1. The Royal Condens 19.29. 2. The Power Cooking 19.32. The Market Profession St. 5. S. Cett Wood Cooking 19.32. The Market Profession St. 5. S. Cett Wood Cooking 20.20. 7. Piew Market Cooking 20.21.8. School Cooking 19.20.3. E. Market Market Cooking 20.21.8. School 20.44. 10. Hymm Webb. Deck 20.47. Galley

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7:30 s.m. LPGA, State Farm Classic, second round, ESPN2,

1 p.m.

3 p.m. PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank

nship, first round. USA, 3 p.m.

Tennis

U.S. Open, men's second and women's third round, USA, 9 a.m. U.S. Open, men's second

and women's third round, USA, 5 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Felony charges against BSU player dropped

BOU player dropped BOISE — Three of four felony charges against a Boise State University football player were dropped Thursday playing a preliminary hearing on a traf-fic accident this spring that killed three members of a

were tropped Thursday during a preliminary hearing on a traific accident this spring that killed three members of a young family.

Ada County prosecutors announced in 4th District Court that they had decided to drop three counts of vehicular manslaughter against Cam Hall, a 22-year-old senior from Kennewick. Wash., who voluntarily left the team following the May 7 accident for the May 7 accident following the May 8 accident followi

Utah appeals to NCAA on Utes nickname

On tres. nickname

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has filed an appeal with the NCAA. asking the organization that governs college sports to let the university continue using the Utes nickname for its addictionants.

Utes nickname for its athletic teams.
The university's president.
Michael K. Young, sent the seven-page appeal on Wednes-day, seeking removal from a list of 18 schools with American Indian nicknames, mascots or invagers.

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On Aug. 4, the NCAA announced that it would ban the use of American Indian images and nicknames by school-representatives at postscason tournaments starting in February. Missous will not be allowed to perform at tournament games, and the control of the

Yao Ming signs extension with Rockets

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HOUSTON — Yao Ming
signed a five-year contract
worth more than 575 million

Thursday, keepin short Rockets

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BALTIMORE — Sidney Pon-

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son was released Thursday by
the Baltimore Orioles, who
contend the pitcher's conduct
and problems with alcohol the
past nine months give them
grounds to void his contract.
Ponson, on the 15-day dissolid list with thumb and call
injuries, has one season left on
a three-year deal that would
may him \$10 million in 20x.
The son was driving under
the influence of alcohol. He
also was charged in January
with diving under the influence
in Florida, a case that has
not been resolved.
That arrest came less than a
month after he spent II days in
an Aruban jall after he hit
under during a Christmas Day
light at a beach in his home
country. Ponson apologized for
the fight and reached a settlement that involved
community service and a charitable contribution.

Brown moved to

Brown moved to 60-day disabled list

GO-day disabled list

SEATTE:— Kevin Brown was moved to the GO-day disabled list flurishing by the New York. Markes, a move that in effect end-shis season and perhaps his major league career.

The 40-year-old right-handre bothered by back problems, has been on the DL. I times in his career, including three times this year. He went back on the DL. on July 28 with a lumbar strain, a move erroactive to July 28.

Brown, a five-time All-Star, was 4.7 with a 5.50 EBA in 13 starts this season. He has been on the DL on July 28 with a lumbar strain, a move erroactive to July 24.

Brown, a five-time All-Star on the DL of July 28.

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NBA, MLB, SEC pledge

NBA, MLB, SEC pledge millions to relief effort

NEW YORK — Mojor League. Baschall and the NBA have each pledged 32 million to help the victims of Hurricane Kautma, and the Southeastern Conference is donating \$1 million to disaster relief.

MBA and fis players association and the NBA and its teams will give \$1 million to the American Red Cross In addition, the NBA and its teams will give \$1 million to the American Red Cross In addition, the NBA and its teams will give \$1 million to the American Red Cross In addition, the NBA and its teams will give \$1 million to the American Red Cross In addition, the NBA and the Red Cross In addition to the NBA and the Red Cross In addition to the NBA and the Red Cross In additional to the Red Cross I

hotel rooms this weekend to evacues.
Alalkama athletic director Mal Moore sent an e-mail Wednesday to more than 50,000 supporters and season-ticket hulders, asking people with hotel reservations to cancel so evacues from Louisiana, Alalkama and Mississippi can have shelter.

Colts reach agreement

Colts reach agreement with Corey Simon
INDIANAFOLIS—The Indianapolis Cols, hoping to fix their one glaring weakness, reiched a muliyear agreement Thursday with Corey Simon, a Pro Bowl defensive tackle released by Philadelphia in a contract dispute.

Simon wanted a long-term deal with Philadelphia and refused to sign a one-year franchise tender. The Eagles removed the franchise tag on the former first-round draft pick Sunday, making him an unrestricted free agent.

Simon was the Eagles' first-round yeard pick Sunday, making him an unrestricted free agent.

Simon was the Eagles' first-round pick and the sixth overall selection in the 2000 draft. In five seasons with Philadelphia, he had 270 tackles and 32 sacks. He had 24 tackles and 35.5 sacks and was an amed to the Pro Bowl, but he did not sign a one-year. Ss.13 million franchise tender the Eagles of freed him because he wanted a long-term contract.

Compiled from wise reports



Football

Standings

As of Sept. 1

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Twin Falls Bruins	0.0	0-0
Highland Rams	0.0	0-0
Idaho Falls Tigers	0.0	0.0
Skyline Grizzlies	0-1	0-1

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference					
West Divisio	n	,			
Minico Spartans	1-0	0.0			
Wood River Wolvennes	1-0	0-0			
Burley Bobcats	0.0	0.0			
Jerome Tigers	0-1	0-0			
East Divisio	n				
Pocatello Indians	1.0	0.0			
Century D'backs	0-1	0-1			
Preston Indians	0-1	0-0			
Class 3A					

Sawtooth Central

Gooding Senators	1.0	04
Declo Hornets	0.0	0-0
Buhl Indians	0.0	0-0
Kimberly Bulldogs	0.0	04
Filer Wildcats	0.1	0-0

Class 2A

Canyon Conte	rence	
Wengell Trojans	1-0	0-
Valley Vikings	0.0	_0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	0.1	0

Class 1A

Carey Panthers	1-0	0-0
Dietrich Blue Devils	1.0	0-0
Camas County	0-1	0-0
Richfield Tigers	0-1	0-0
Murtaugh Red Devils	0-1	0-0
Magic Valley Con	ferenc	
Castleford Wolves	1-0	0-0
Oakley Hornels	1-0	0-0
Shoshone Indians	1-0	0-0
Raft River Trojans	0-0	0-0
Hagerman Pirates	0-1	0-0
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Sept. 2
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Oakley at: North Gem. 4 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 7 p.m.
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Shoshone, 7 p.m.
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Minico hosts tough Preston squad

RUPERT — Preston is known for a lot more than just that movie "Napoleon Dynamite." They play pretty good foot-ball there too.

Minico head coach Tim Per Game of the Week rigot is aware of it as the Indians visit Rupert for the S p a r t a n s

home opener.
"They have some real good kids back," Perrigot said, "We expect a great ballgame Friday

night.
They're real simple at what they do, but they're good at it. The 0-1 Indians use a Wing-T offense, led by quarterback Jake

Bartholomew.
"He's a very athletic young man." Perrigot said. "They like to pound the ball inside and use him on sprints outside and on boots. He's definitely a threat in space."



rterback Dane Broadhead runs past Twin Falls defenders during last year's game at Bruins Stadium.

up front, Perrigot said, "They like to run the football behind

Those two also form the mid-die of a stout 4-4 defense. Linebackers Scott Egbert (6-0, 205) and Derek Atkinson (6-0, 180) are behind them. "When you're figuring out

k strains Scattania. How to attack them it's those four kids you have to handle." Perrigot said. "They're big and they move well. It's going to be a real test for our young offensive line."

The Spartans passed their first test with a 36-15 road win over Mountain Home, a peren-

nial 4A power. Perrigot said it is the first time Minico defeated Mountain Home on the road. "I was very proud of our boys," he said.

"I was very proud of our boys," he said Minico did it behind four touch so, he said with the said of t

"Our kids have been practic-ing hard all week," Perrigot said. "They'll be ready to play (tonight)."

Media **Football Poll**

First-place votes are in paren theses, total points listed.

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. Po	catello	40

	Class 4A	
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2.	Pocatello	40
3.	Sandpoint	31
4.	Skyview	11
5.	Madison	7
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foo	t, Burley, Caldwell, Cer	ntury,
Mir	nico, Post Falls, Wood	River.

1.	Marsh Valley (8)	51
2.	Shelley (1)	34
3.	Fruitland (2)	21
4.	McCall-Donnelly	17
5.	Declo	15
Othe	rs receiving votes: B	uhl,
	dleton, Salmon, Snak	
Rive	er, Timberlake, Welser	

Castleford sophomore Kline shines in debut

CASTLEFORD — When talking about his five-touchdown. 239-yard passing performance against Camas County last Friday in Castleford, Wolves quarterback Zach Kline is reluctant to discuss it as HIS performance. When asked, it was his backfield, his receivers, his line, and his coach that had the critical hand in Castlefords 38-8 season-penting victory, cereyone else but him. Though Kline's moderne.

but him.

Though Kline's modesty is to be commended and his team-mates deserve their due, the bottom line is that a 15-year-old sophomore varsity quarterdack in his first-ever start went out and burned the place down.

"He hasn't really surprised me, "said Castleford ocan Pied." Gaston. "He's one of the smartest

Zach Kline



gays on the field. Even the seniors, he's coaching them up on what to do. We went into Game 1 with 58 plays. He knew them al. If a guy didn't know what the play was, he could tell them fight away what they were doing. The game didn't begin on a positive note for Kine, with his first pass gertingpicked off on his own 15 yard line.

"The first game there was a lot of pressure," he said. "I was really nervous and that's why the first pass of the game was terrible."

He bounced back. After his defense recovered the ball on downs. Kline led a 90-yard drive capped off with a 17-yard touch-

cowns. Kine lied a so-yard universe capped of with a 17-yard touch-down pass.

prety much my coach, and his prety much my coach, and kine on how he well as composure. He told me. You're going to throw three southdowns during this game, so you shouldn't worry about!!.

Kline reached that number by the end of the first half.

"He's got a lot of poles, you can tell." Carmas County head coach Randy Jewett said after the game. Pretry nice future for him. He doesn't look like a sophomore out there.

He doesn't handle setbacks like one either.

"A lot of kids you can't get on

about a bad play because they'll shut down," he said. "But with Zach, you can flat out tell him, This is what you did wrong,' and it doesn't rattle him. He makes a mistake, he's not happy with it, but he learns from it right awar."

1. Wendell (5) 48
2. West Side (6) 47
3. Firth
5. Melba
9 Others receiving votes: Aberdeen, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, North Fremont, Sode Springs.

with it, but he learns from it right away.
Kline's fith TD was a 50-yard toss on a fourth-and-10 play in the fourth quarter.
'It felt pretty good,' he said. 'Coach told me he'd cut me off after four, but I got lucky and pulled out another one.' Said Gaston of the cut-off mark, 'I told him, 'If you throw any more than that, people are going to start thinking you're a star."

Too late coach.

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Horseshoe Bend (9) 51 Mackey (1) 43 Clark Fork 22 Carey Notus (1)

Others receiving votes: County, Dietrich, Mullan Salmon River. votes: Camas

Class 1A Division I Raft River (9) Genesee (2)

5. Castleford 7
Others receiving votes: Council, Idaho City, Kendrick, Wallace.

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Here are the votes from media around the state: Craig Craker, Idaho Press-Tibune; Jonathan Drew, KTFI, Min Fells; Johnna Espinoza, Idaho Statesman; Paul Kingsbury, Braul Kingsbury, Braul Kingsbury, Braul Kingsbury, Braul Kingsbury, Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press; Joe Pasley, Twin Fells Times-News; Brady Slater, Idaho State Journal; Mitch Worthington, Post Register; Josh Wright, Lewiston Moming Tribune
Worthington compiles the poll
each Wednesday.

Teams work on adding to win column this week

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

Last Friday night was one of upsets. This Friday, two teams will try to turn those upsets into budding win streaks
Tonight, those teams hope to pick up where they left off last week and start winning some football games.

week and start winning some football games.
Glenns Ferry (0-1, 0-0 2A Canyon Conference) will host Goodling (Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) tonlight, with the Pilots previously struggling against Nampa Christian in a 31-13 defeat.

The Pilots will have to over-

against Nampa Christian in a 31-13 defeat.

The Pilots will have to overcome some initial problems to pick up a win. Although Cody Darrington had a good game. rushing for 117 yards in 13 carries (1 TD), he Pilots need to establjsh the run beyond shooting up the middle. Also, the passing game will need to improve to get the Wort Gooding. On the other hand, this game will give Gooding a chance to shine and show that the win over Ierome was not a one-thit won-der-Forcing nurnovers was a big. part of the Senators defense against Jerome, and it will be that way all season.

against Jerome, and a war or com-way all season.

"We've stressed creating a lot of turnovers. We've done a lot of strip drills." Senators head coach Chris Comstock said. But Com-stock said he's driving home the importance of making the most out of those turnovers and scor-leaguists.

out of those turnovers and scor-ing points.
Whitney Dalton [2 TDs] and Zach Sabala (52 yards on 11 car-nies), who contributed to the 170 yards of Senator offense, should berform well again. However, Gooding still needs to build a passing game to avoid becoming one-dimensional.

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passing game to two ot economics modifications and commendations. Comstock said he wanted as safe bet, and one coefficient was a safe bet, and the wanted as safe bet, and the work in each said the Senators will throw if needed.

"We've got good possession receivers, and they all have deen speed." So if Gooding takes to the sky, look for players like Cody Poole (6-3, 180), Corey Tucker (6-1, 124) and Michael Arkoosh (6-9, 165) to haul in the ball.

ball. A Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

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PORTS WEEK

PORTS WEEK
This week's sports picks
FRIDAY

• Hillcrest at Wood River
football, 7pm.

The Wolverines (1-0,-0-Great
Basin Conference West) host 4A
High Country Conference menber Hillcrest, and hold an
advantage of game experience
over the Knights as Hillcrest has
yet to play a game.

On first impression, first-year
head coach Nike Glenn likes to
keep his team grounded, as only
54 of the 200+ yards of offense
were authorne. Scott Bardett will
no doubt aspire to another
breakout game.

• Buhl at Wendell football,
7 mm.

Buhl at Wendell footban,
7 p.m.
Buhl begins the season at
Wendell (1-0, 0-0 Canyon Conference), facing a Trojan team
that blew out New Plymouth
38-0.
The key to the Indians' success will be stopping Zac Davis,
Derrick Chandler and quarterback Matt Myers. The three
combined for 455 yards (96 inthe air and 395 on the ground)
and six touchdowns.
Pocatello at Burley football,
7 p.m.

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and six fournityms

• Pocatello at Burley football,

7 p.m.

1/3 East versus West when the
Bobcais host the Indians in a 4/n
nonconference matchup.
Pocatello is coming off a 40-0
win over Bonneville while this
will be Burley's first contest of
the season.

SATURDAY

• Wood River at McCall-Donnelley/Emmett boys and girls
soccer

The Wordertnes hit he road
against the 4A Southern Idaho
Conference Emmett Husslets
and the 3A Sauke River Valley
Conference McCall-Donnelley
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Vandals.

• Martaugh/Discrich at RichRich volleyhall, 12:30 p.m.
The Red Devis and Blue Devlis desceral upon the Tigers for
IA volleyhall with the State of
IN Volleyhall More matchups as the laddes
of fall forge shead in the season.
Matches include: Lighthouse
Christian/Glenns Ferry at
Castleford (6 p.m.), Jerome/Cen-

tury at Wood River (5 p.m.) and Skyline at Twin Falls (6 p.m.).

• Buhl at Declo boys and girls soccer, 5:30 p.m.
The Indians boys and girls squads face the Homets on the

wedness of the road.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl/Richfield at Shoshone volleyball, 5 p.m.

The Indians and the Tigers will make an appearance at Shoshone for a triangular.

THURSDAY

Burley at Minico volleyball, 6 p.m.

Burney as muce to the Bobcats of a one-on-one match. Minico was previously shut out by Highland and Burley swept a ut-meet against Pocatello and Century on Tuesday.

High school cross country Minico, Twin Fails and Burley trek to the Wood River Gun Club in Halley for a Wood River hosted cross country meet at 4 pm. The Bruins: Natasha Bortz should run well after a strong runner-up finish at last weeks Jerome Invitational at CSI. Burley's Stephanie Johnson, the terror of long-distance track and cross country, should step up again this season and be a runner to beat.

again this season and the a ran-ner to beat. Meanwhile, Valley, Richfield, Declo, Kimbady will compete at Oakley, 4 p.m.

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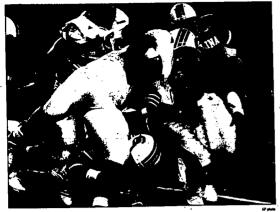
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Last week's record: 27-13 67.5 percent Year to date record: 27-13 67.5 percent

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Spurrier wins S.C. debut drews rushing for 254 yards on 34 carries, the Deacons made up an 11-point second-half deficit. But Vanderbit shredded Wake Forests defense for a late 49-yard drive to win, 24-20, at Groves Stadium. Andrews was filling in for Chuls Bardsay, a preseason All-ACC tailback. Barday was serving a one-game suspension for beaking team rules. The Deacons drove to the Vanderbit 30 on the last drive of the game, on byto stall when defensive end Herdley Hardson sacked Wake quanterback. Ben Mauk for an 18-yard loss.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AF) — This was hardly like old times for the OF Ball Coach. South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier had a new black visor and the same offensive style, but he needed a fourth-down stop by his defense with less than three minutes to go to save

but he needed a fourth-down stop by his defense with less than three minutes to go to save a 24:15 victory owner central Florida in his reduced on the stop of the save stop of the save stop night. Spurface and But were not going to staround and cry about it because we could ve lost the dadgum thing.

Blake Mitchell, a sophomore making his first start, three for 330 yards and three touch downs for the Gamecocke (1-0). Despite the late charge, the tolden Knight (0-1) extended the country's longest losing strak to 16 games — the past 12 under former Georgia Pearl, After falling behind 124:3 HUE.

and Notre Dame Cooks
O'Leary.
After falling behind 24-3, UCF
rallied in the final quarter with
Mike Walker's 19-yard touchdown catch and John Browns
field goal.

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field goal Minutes later, the Golden Minutes later, the Golden Knights had a fourth-and-goal from the 1 with 2:50 left, but Kevin Smith was stopped short trying leap for the end zone by linebacker Ricardo Hurley and defensive lineman Ryan

defensive internal Ryan Brown. Still, South Carolina could not put this one away. Punter Josh Brown ran out of the end zone for a safety and the Golden Knights got the ball back in the final minute on an onside kick.

But time ran out on UCF and Spurrier improved to 15-1 all-time in opening games.

Oregon 38, Houston 24

Oregon 38, Houston 24
HOUSTON Kellen
Clemens threw for 348 yards
and two touchdowns, and his
3-yard scramble set up the goshead score in Oregon's 38-24
victory over Houston on Thursday night.
With Oregon down 21-20
early in the third quarter,
Clemens made his long dash to
the 1-yard line, where his backtup Dennis Dixon dove in for the
TD a play later.
It was a successful debut for
Oregon's spread offense, installed in the offseason by new
offensive coordinator Gary
Convoint. Was also to bound
the form last year's 5-6 season
—
their first losing season since
Clemens was 30-01-47 with

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Gemens was 30-of-47 with no Interceptions, and 72 yards tushing. Demetrius Williams had nine receptions for 133 yards and a touchdown and James Finley made 10 catches for 95 yards.

Houston controlled the game early, scoring 21 points in the first quarter, but failed to score again until a field goal with just three seconds remaining.

Vanderhilt 24. Wake Forest 20

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —
For now, at least, Wake Forest
has one too many tailbacks and
way too little defense.
With sophomore Micah An-

Boise State tries to repeat as BCS beaters with Georgia opener

BOISE (AP) — It's the close of a long sweary practice and Boise State's Dan Hawkins decides to instill some discipline on a dozen players who showed up late for study hall the night before.

The No. 18 Broncos open the season at No. 13 Georgia on Saturday, but even duting game-week Hawkins is willing to shuck the season at No. 13 Georgia on Saturday, but even duting on the contract of the season at No. 13 Georgia on Saturday, but even duting to shuck the season at No. 13 Georgia on Saturday, but even duting to shuck the season at No. 13 Georgia on Saturday, but the conclusion of the contract of the contract of the season of

record in Division I-A since 2001.
Hawkins has been the architect of the success, using an unconventional coaching style that relies on principles of situational leadership and the cachings of the Maslow, one of the leaders of the so-called thumanist movement that emphastized self-actualization, a new-age concept of realizing ones fullest potential.

I give my players a lot of ownership, a silice of the ple, all

Bolse State at Georgia

those things. Maslow taught us in psychology, they work and believe in them, he says. Td don't like negative reinforcement, because I'm more about pulling than I am pushing.

And the bear-card-for-tardy-study-hall didli!

That's not my normal modus operandi, and I don't like doing it, he says. "But sometimes, you have to be whatever the situation warrants."

TV: ESPN. 3:30 p.m., Saturday

whatever the situation warrants.

It's a credo that Hawkins has
tried to impart to his team as
they face Georgia in a nationally televised opener in a stadium
that could hold half the jopulation of Idaho's capilal tily.

The game is a major step up
in competition for the Broncos
Georgia finished 10-2 last year
and beat Wisconsin 24-21 in tho
tottack Bowl.

Ti's a big game for us, I'can
promise you, says Georgia
Head Coach Mark Richt, whose
four-year tenue in Athens has
produced a 42-10 record. They
have done a wonderful job of
stopping the running game and
that's our strength going into
this season."

Senior tackle Alex Guerrero leads a Boise State defense that last year finished 10th in the country containing the run. Offensively, junior quarter-back Jared Zabransky returns to a team that finished second in the nation in total offense. to a team that finished second in the nation in total offense, averaging 48.9 points per

game. Zabransky directs an offense that augments a fundamental running game with a vertical passing attack, spiced with trick plays; fake punts and multiple motion from constantly shifting

Shockley's teammates have his back

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — D.J. Shockley spent four years watching from the sideline, sitting through endless meetings, waiting for his chance to take over as Georgia's starting quarterack. over as terback Now

after showing inter-

terback.

Now, after showing interminable pattence, the moment is finally here—and Shockley suddenly feels like it neaked up on him a little bit. He'll probably have trouble steeping the night before Saturday Sept. 3-20 pm., let now the butterflies will be swifting in his stomach when the goes out for the opening snap. He worries about being so pumped up that he overthrows his first pass by 20 yards.

yards. The past, I knew I was only going to play one or two series a game. There's not omuch pressure on you when it's like that," Shockley sald. This is different. You know everything is going to be on you."

you."
But Shockley's grateful teammates have his back, determined to make his first and only — season as the starter a memorable one. "I'm playing this whole season for him." safety Greg Blue said. "I don't want people to look at him as the reason we lose."

look at him as the reason we lose."

Shockley won his team-mates implacable respect by deciding to stay at Georgia for his entire college career, even though he spent most of its backing up David Greene.

Many other players would have transferred — after all, Shockley was one of the nation's highest-rated quarterbacks coming out of high school — and the thought did cross his mind.

In the end, Shckley chose to play for the Buildogs, Or most accuractly, he accepted one season as a redshirt and the control of the season as a redshirt and fursed—second-stringer-behind Greene.

That man has my respect

Greene.
"That man has my respect for staying here," Blue said.
"He cared about the program. He cared about his teamma We're going to fight for him the way."

ne way."

Shockley will be under in-ense scrutiny the entire eason.

season.

After all, Greene was the winningest quarterback in major-college history, leading

Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley gets away from Georgia Tech's Chris Reis (18) during the third quarter, Nov. 27, 2004, in Athens, Qs.

Georgia quartarback D.J. Shockley (
Chis Reis (18) during the third quathe Bulldogs to their first
Southeastern Conference title
in 20 years and three straight
Top 10 finishes.
If the Bulldogs fail to maintain that level of success,
Shockley will surely get much
of the blame. He got a taste of
the High standards he'll be expected to meet in the final
regular-season game of 2004.
Green sing like though on a
He got the straight got
But he struggled after the
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But he struggled after
break, and Georgia Tech
got
break in the game with 13
straight points. Having completed only \$\tilde{a}\$ of \$16\$ passes
and getting boosed by the
home fans
Sore thumb and all Greene
led the Bulldogs to a field goal
that seaded their 19-13 victory.
"You try not to worry about
what people are thinking,
Shockley said. "But you want
people to appreciate what
you're doing."

Those boos didn't set well
with Blue.

"The Georgia Tech game really hurt my feelling." Blue
said. "It couldn't believe how

people were talking. I dissociated myself from some people after that game. They were saying this and that about him, saying he couldn't be a starting ouarterback.

saying he couldn't or a source, and a counterback.

"Let me tell you this: D.I. can play football. He's a great passer. He's a great runner. But people want to judge him off that one game.

Coach Mark Richt doesn't want to put too much pressure on Shockley in the beginning but it may not work out that

way.

The 13th-ranked Bulldogs are hardly playing a patsy in their opener.

No. 18 Boise State has won 36 games over the last three seasons and was the nation's highest-scoring team a year avo.

ago. "eve tried to keep it sim-ple for him," Richt said. "I told him that when he runs it, tuck it in good. When he throws it, have a purpose for it. Other-wise, relax and enjoy the game.

game.

It may take a game or two for Shockley to get comfortable in the role that was four years in the making.

"When he settles into the player we knew he is." Richt said, "he's going to be outstanding."

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Santos, Brazil looks to be a
dangerous leader and Indicative of the quality competition:
CSI will face on Saturday.
Before Saturday's pool play
begins, the Eagles will face another tough team in Indian
Hills (Iowa) Community College and Brazillans Nicia
Olivers and Hayvolla Leite.
Should CSI finish pool play
with one of the tournaments
top six records, it will enter

ipionship consolation at 1 p.m. Otherwise, the championship consolation play at 1 p.m. Otherwise, the Eagles will vie for a consolation title. Stroud is banking on his team entering the championship bracket, figuring no team will be able to match the Eagles mix of natural ability and game saw. "Athleticisim-wise, I don't know, 'Stroud said, 'Volleyball-wise, that can't happen. Southwest Missouri has three foreign kids and they've got

some size and some good set-ters. I'm thinking they might be one of the favorites going into that tournament, but I like our team. I just think physically, and the kind of players we have. We don't make a lot of mistakes. We don't beat our-selves."

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Goosen shoots 64 to lead China Masters of Sweden joined Donald and Garcia at 66.

BEINING (AP) — Retief Goosen had two eagles in an 8-under-par 64 Thursday, setting a course record and taking a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the China Masters and the course record and taking a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the China Masters and the course of the cours

and an eagle on No. 7. The South African finished strong, with birdles on Nos. 14 and 15, an eagle on No. 16 and a birdle on No. 17.

Donald, Garcia one back

Idaho State 38. Southern Utah 13

Southern Utah 13
POCATELLO — Idaho State
opened the 2005 season strong
with a 38-13 win over Southern
Utah Thursday night. The Bengals outscored the
Thunderbirds 21-7 in the second quarter to pull away for a
28-7 halffurne lead.
A full story was unavailable
by press time Thursday night. It
will appear in Saturday's TimesNeus.

Washington State 31. Idaho 19, third quarter

Idaho 1.9, third quarter
PULIMAN, Wesh.— Weshington State pulled away in the
third quarter to take a 31-19
lead lase against the Idaho Vandals
the gamie ended after press
time Thursday night. Check
magicwalley.com for the full
story now. A full story will appear in Saturday's Times-Neux.

Bowle takes one-shot lead at LPGA stop

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SPRINGFIELD, III. — Heather
Sovic chipped in for an eagle
and had a bogey-free 7-under
St Thursday to take a ome-shot
lead and the state of the state of the state fam classic.
Bovic, who missed the U.S.
Solheim Cup team after finishing 12th in the standings, was
even-par when she holed a 14foot wedge shot on the fourth
hole at the Rail Golf Club. She
followed with five birdles in he
followed with gree birdles and
after winning the Jamle Fara
Owens Corning Classic in July.

Donald, Garcia one back at European Masters CRANS-SUR-SIERRE. Switzerland — Defending champion Luke Donald and Sergio Garcia opened with 3-under-par 66s. Thursday Jeaving them one stroke behind three leaders in the first round of the Europeaston of Wales and former Ryder Cup players Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden and David Carrer of England were in front with 65s. Peter Hedblom

Utah sophomore takes over for Smith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Smith was only a sophomore when he made his first start, SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

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sideline as he watched Smith. He played in 10 pages and complete watched smith. He played in 10 pages and complete watched smith sind upon the smi

making his starting debut against California in 2003. In two games as a freshman and one appearance as a sopho-more, Smith was 7-for-11 for 90

more, Smith was 7-10-11 to 199
yards.-year coach Xyde Whitingham hopes Johnson is
nearly as successing that he has
been 1th. he has done well.
Whittingham said:
Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 203pound sophomore from
Smyth, but how he can throw
under pressure won't be known
until after Friday.

"All the games that he entered last year, we were up 20 to 30 points. He did a lot of handing the ball off, didn't make a lot of throws. The throws he did make, however, were good throws, and Whittingham, who was promoted from defensive coordinator after Urban Meyer left for Florida. The poise and just the way he carries himself and the way he handles himself, you would never believe he's an 18-year old kid that should have been in high school last year."

Uah has three starters back on the offensive line and senior running back Quinton Ganther, so the Utes worn be totally dependent on Johnson. But fans who watched Smith pass for \$1,199 yards and 47 touchdowns over the last two escons will be expecting a lot.

"I wouldn't want it any other way. Pressure situations are what a quarterback is supposed to thrive on." Johnson sakd.

Retail gas

The Associated Press

prices jump

as Katrina's

effects spread

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

D.L. Evans builds new Burley office

BURLEY - D.I. Evans Bank Is building a corporate admin-istrative - office - at. - 375. N. Overland Ave. in Butley. The project began in August with the demolition of the former Buc Cross Animal Hospital Construction of the inore which will house about 30 cor-porate and administrative officers and employees. Is scheduled for early next sum-mer.

D.L. Evans Bank has experi-

D.L. Evans Bank has experienced expansion and growth over the past five years, John V. Evans Sr., the banks president and a former governor of Idaho, said in a statement.

The bank opened its first branch in Albion on Sept. 15, 1904 with \$25,000 of capital and has grown to more than \$500 million in assets with 15 branches and two mortgage-lending offices in southeastern Idaho.

Tempest brews over Starbucks quotes

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Starbucks says it was hoping to inspire old fashioned coffee-house conversations when it introduced campaign this year featuring the words of noished-huncicans on its coffee cups.

But at least a few of those words are spanding more discrepanization is accussing the senting and the senting and the senting and the senting the senting and the senting the senting the senting the senting and the senting the s

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"Corporations have deeper prockets and therefore more influence than individuals do; said Maureen Richardson, state director of Concerned Women for America of Washington. "I think it's wiser for them to stay out of these issues so that they don't offend conservatives and people of fails and "The Way! I See It" campaign does not set out to take a poblicial stand but rather to encourage discourse. "If you think back to the history of the old coffee houses, before the internet, these were places in converse," she said. "That's part of what the coffee chuisers before the for a century or more."

INL workers reach accident-free goal

Idaho Cleanup Project em-ployees reached their first 1 million hours without a lost work day accident at the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern

daho.
A million safe hours is a sig-"A million safe hours is a sig-nificant achievement, even more so for a new contractor to achieve so soon after taking over a major job like the Idaho Cleanup Project." said Alan Parker, president and CEO of CH2M-WG Idaho, the contrac-tor in charge of the cleanup.

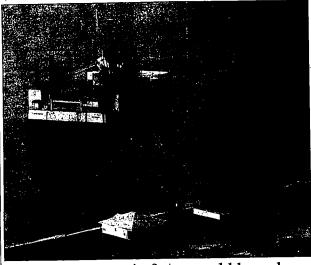
What's your credit score? Find out free

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NEW YORK — As of Thursday, all U.S. consumers will be be to order free copies of their credit reports. This is due to a new federal law, the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act. Actionate Order or a free credit report annually from each of the mationwide credit bureaus — Equifax, Experiar and Trans Union.

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three major credit reporting
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888-EXPERIAN (397-3742)
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RETHINKING PURCHASES?



An all ris platform is shown as it rests near the beach on Dauphin Island, Ala., Thursday, Sept. 1. The rig its site in the Guif to the be as Hurricane Ketrina passed

The Associated Press

"Out of Gas" signs and yellow caution tapes were draped across pumps to parts of the United States are yellow the Control of Carlot States are yellow the Control of Carlot States are yellow to the Carlot States are wellow to the Carlot States are was reported elsewhere, including parts of North Carolina, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Arizona. Many retailers who did have gas had no clue when their next shipments would come in.

"People have kind of panicked and they're waiting in long lines because they're arised they control of the West Virginia Oil Marketers And Grocurs Association. "We're going to have some outages." Price hilters were fight we'delent.

Katrina's economic force could have broad reach

From gas stations to grocery ores, farms to factories, the stores: farms to factories, the force of Hurricane Kattina is rippling through the economy, confronting consumers and businesses with higher prices and logistical dilemmas, even thousands of miles from the Gulf Coast.

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Unlike most natural disasters. Katrina is that rare economic event — sweeping and devastating enough to damage commerce well beyond its region, affecting the price, supply and markets for goods critical to business, and Most retailers see solid sales in August

ounted on in daily life. The problems start with en-rgy and they are potentially

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enurmous.

The virtual shutdown of a region that is a nexus for oil
production, refining and importation posses the most
serious economic risks. It is already pumbling consumers at
the gasoline pump, and causing long-term worries for
businesses including financialys shaky aftines, trucking
companies and steel producers.

For consumers, it could mean higher prices for a cup of coffee or a pound of bananas in coming months.

For farmers in the Midwest, weeks away from the annual harvests of corn and soybeans. Katrina threatens to create bottlenecks for the huge amount of U.S., grain earmarked for overseas buyers.

And for a host of businesses—from retailers to the producers—it raises troubling questions and creates will consumers, paying substantially more for gasoline, rethink other purchases? Will

producers be able to get quick access to the raw materials they need to make those goods?
They, are economic quandaries never raised by disasters like Florida's Hurricane Andrew, or the San Francisco earthquake.
Andrew was just really south Florida and it really didn't have the impact on the nation's commerce, said John Silvia, chief economist with Wachovia Corp. But this is different. It really is far more significant than that.

different, in fact, that

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son, a cierk at a gas astaton in Atlanta's upcale Buckhead district.

Son pices jumped by more than 50 cents a gallon Wednesdown of the some station of the some stations jumped more than 50 cents in Maine. In southern Ellinois, gas prices at some stations jumped more than 50 cents in less than four hours Thursday morning. The increases followed price spikes on wholesale and futures markets Tuesday after the furnicane knocked off-line refineries and pipeline links along the Gulf Coast that provide about a third of the country gasoline supplies.

Concerns are now mounting, over limited supplies possible return of long lines and scarcity creminiscent of the 1970s gas risks.

"It's craxy" said Mike Currle, "Traxy" said Mike Currle, "Traxy" said Mike Currle, "Traxy" said Mike Currle.

crisis.
"Its crazy," said Mike Currie,
shaking his head as he topped
off his mucks tank with gas at a
station in his hometown of Bismarck, N.D. "I'm going to have
to consider buying a Moped."
In trading in Thursday, con-

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Limited, Gap both report sales drops

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers persevered at stores and malls in August, shopping despite souring gas prices and giving many of the nations biggest retuilers surprisingly solld saleshut the outlook for consumer spending in the coming months was uncertain, with lurricane Kartina and higher energy prices expected to take a toll on the overall economy. As merchants reported sales figures Thursday, a diverse group of retailers enjoyed strong results, including warehouse clubs like Costco Wholesale Corp. teen retailers thouse clubs like Costco Wholesale Corp. teen retailers at J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Kohlis Corp. and upon the control of the c



Shopper Roxanne Jensen of Denver casts a long shadow on the marble as she carries her bag out of the Gap store in Cherry Creek Mall in nver on Aug. 17.

There were some exceptions to August's upbeat results, no-tably Limited Brands Inc. and Gap Inc., both of which report-ed sales drops as they continue to stumble with the wrong fashions.

ions.
Analysis were encouraged by
the overall tone of business.
"I am a little surprised about
the strength," said Ken Perkins,
president of RetailMeines LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass, "This was a difficult month given the hot weather and the psychological and fi-nancial impact of rising energy prices."

prices."

He noted that 68 percent of the retailers that reported August results beat analysts' modest expectations.

But Michael Niemira, chief economist at the international Council of Shopping Centers, was more cautious, noting that the August mine seem of too for the August gains were on top of tepid results a year ago, when

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consumers cut back their spending amid growing worries about the economy.

"Yes, the numbers look good but they should have looked better," said Niemiar. Beneath the surface, it shows some strain."

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales taily of retailers rose 3.6 percent in August, below the 4.0 percent in Faculty in the sales of the sales taily to based on such as the sales at stores opened at least a year, known as same-store sales, which is an important measure of a retailer's health. August spending pace was a bit below the 3.75 percent average in the first six momths of the retailers' fiscal year. And analysis fear that shoppers will pulsack in the weeks ahead as gas prices at the pump soar past 33 in many parts of the country, a result of the devastating fallout of Kartina, which restricted already limited refluery output. The full impact of higher energy costs won't be felt until later this fall, when consumers get their home heating bils.

"We are going to see the effect of higher energy prices witch up to the middle-income consumers." Perkins sald.

Crude oll price

The price of crude oil for October delivery rose 53 cents Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. NYMEX light eweet cru



Overuse of Social Security numbers puts consumers at risk

Everybody wants it. Your bank, health club, utility company. Sometimes even the guy at the video store. That nine-digit number that started as a way for the Social Security Administration to track worker, earnings and benefits now is routinely requested by all sorts of businesses end groups.

and groups.

This is not supposed to be a national identification number ... but that's what it has become," said Cheryl Hystad, executive director of the Maryland Consumer Rights

Consumers can protect themselves by

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Consumers conductive number is a consumer consumers readily must be the foundation of the consumers consumers readily multiple off their numbers to anyone who asked. With the rise of identity their it has become clear a Social Security number is the key to your finances and much more. If it falls into the wrong hands, the culprit can assume your identity and establish accounts in your name.

Consumers can protect themselves by

controlling when they give their number. That can mean politely refusing to disclose a number when there's no legal reason to do so or even walking away from doing business with a company that won't take 'No' for

so or even walking away irom doing business with a company that wont take 'No' for an answer.

You have a lot more power than you realize, 'said Scott Ksander, assistant technology professor at Purdue University'.

Ksander, for instance, said the utility company demanded his Social Security number when he recently reported that his gas meter was damaged by a storm. Ksander resisted, and the utility reiented.

The first Social Security numbers rolled out in late 1305. In 1961, Congress permitted numbers to identify unapyers.

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Tips for taking back control

The Baltimore Sun

If businesses ask for your Social
Security number and have no legal
reason to do so, tell them you are
concerned about identity their and
don't want to divulge it, said selfGivens, director of the Frience.
Turn the tables, Ask why she,
need it asm how the information
was more businesses won't insist. If
one does, ask if another number
could be used, such as a driver's license, Givens said. (States have
been moving away from using Sodal Security numbers on licenses,
and those that still do generally give
motorists the option to switch to
another number, experts said.)

Major credit bureaus ask for a So-

cial Security number when consumers request a credit report. Evan
Hendricks, editor of privacy Times
newsletter, recommends giving the
number to the bureaus, since they
generally already have it and are
using the number for authentication purposes.

Be prepared, though, for compenies deciding not to do business
with you if you don't give them the
information they want.

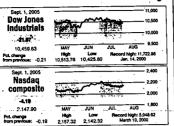
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employer whose job you want and
the cell-phone company that hase
the phone you want, and said Maior
Electronic Private Information
Center in Washington. But there
you are left without a job, apartment
and no way to call and complain.

Stocks mixed as concerns intensify | Force

NEWORK (AP) — Wall Street stogged through an uneven session Thursday, finishing more assession Thursday, finishing more assession Thursday, finishing more assession and the sector and the sector and the sector and the sector and the latest news of Burricane Katina's damage.

Investors saw a disturbing trend in the Comunerce Department's consumer spending report. While consumer spending rose by a solid percent in, July, incomes rose, just 0.3 percent. People spent more than they earned for just the second time in 46 years, and the nation's savings rate fell to lowest level ever recorded. The nation's savings rate fell to lowest level ever recorded sowdown, with the institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index falling to 53 6 in August from \$66 the previous month.

Yet the losses were minimal.



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They see some statuch in Kartine to the statuch the statuch of emotional uncertainty that hung over the economy for months afterward.

They draw comparisons to the gasoline shortages of the 1970s, but note that the nature of the problem now is different. Many analysts have already pared forecasts for the rest of the year as a result of Kartina, predicting that growth will slow. Trying to gauge its consequences is particularly difficult-ceause we still don't know exactly how much damage has been done by Kārtinā to ports, refineries and other economic keystones, and how long it will take to bring them back. But Kartinās damage will be magnified every day the problems unleashed by the hurricane go unresolved, experts say.

That could's fuel industry is considered to the statuch of months.

The interstate pipelines that carry gasoline, jet fuel and hearing oil are starting to pump again.

But refineries that make those products are still down. The damage to offshore oil rigit in the Gull appears contained. But the pipes that carry the carde oil back to shore are still off-line and have to be inspected.

grain companie, with contracts to supply overseas buyers will use a supply line. In the caport line, a supply line, in the caport line, Franci said. We're going to have a bottleneck in the supply line, in the caport line, Franci said. We're going to have probably piles (of grain) somewhere needless to say, out on the ground out in the countryside.

Meanwhile, consumers may soon begin to pay for Kautna in other ways.

Take coffee. New Orleans is the nation's second-largest profor incoming coffee shipments. But redirecting those shipments doesn't solve a but problems, because the city is also a major coffee production.

About a quarter of the entire.

U.S. stock of unprocessed coffee is stored in New Orleans.

More than half of the Folger's and Millistone brand coffees sold by Procter & Gamble Co. are made at two plants in New Orleans.

"It's going to take another day or two to really understand what's going on there, what are options are, what the challenges might be and how we'll adjust to those challenges. Similar uncertainty surrounds other goods whose stated in Section of the Cold. New Orleans is a leading point of the products are working to figure out an alternative, but it is not an easy challenge.

just 0.3 percent. People spent more than they earned for just		UN JUL AUG 1,600	pared forecasts for the rest of the year as a result of Katrina,	decade.	other ways. Take coffee. New Orleans is
the second time in 46 years, and the nation's savings rate fell to		Low Record high: 5,048.62 142.32 March 10, 2000	producting that growth will slow.	But those costs must eventu- ally be borne by somebody,	the nation's second-largest port- for incoming coffee shipments.
the lowest level ever recorded.	previous session's rally, with the	money is spent to rebuild.	Trying to gauge its consequences is particularly difficult because we still don't know ex-	either the client whose goods are getting shipped or the cus-	But redirecting those ship-
sector also saw an unexpected slowdown, with the institute for	yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.03 percent from	"You've got a push-pull be- tween tragedy and the good that	actly how much damage has been done by Katrina to ports,	tomer who will buy them, said Bill Zollars, the company's chief	ments doesn't solve all the problems, because the city is
Supply Management's manu-	4.01 nercent late Wednesday.	can come out of it for the mar- kets," said Jay Suskind, head	refineries and other economic keystones, and how long it will	executive. Energy is just one of the	also a major coffee production center.
facturing index falling to 53.6 in August from 56.6 the previous	major currencles, while gold	trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "You've got to rebuild, and	take to bring them back.	question marks for farmers. But they have plenty more to worry	About a quarter of the entire U.S. stock of unprocessed cof-
month. Yet the losses were minimal,	prices rose. Much of the worrisome dis-	you're going to put money and	But Katrina's damage will be magnified every day the prob-	about.	fee is stored in New Orleans. More than half of the Folger's
and volume was extremely		resources into that and create jobs."	lems unleashed by the hurricane go unresolved, ex-	About 20 percent of U.S. com is sold overseas, and almost 40	and Millstone brand coffees
gling through Wall Street's	record gasoline prices fueled by the sharp rise in crude oil futures	Leading the retail sales re- ports, Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	perts say. That is most obvious in ener-	percent of U.S. soybeans. The vast majority goes moves down	sold by Procter & Gambie Co. are made at two plants in New
summer doldrums — a sign that investors were still willing to buy	this summer. Crude futures rose	reported a 3.3 percent increase in sales for August, just missing	gy The Guif's fuel industry is	the Mississippi River in barges so it can be shipped out of New	Orleans. "It's going to take another day
stocks, even if they didn't quite know where to put their money.	once again Thursday, with a bar- rel of light crude settling at	Wall Street's 3.4 percent forecast.	such a complicated puzzle that the absence of certain pieces,	Orleans.	or two to really understand what's going on there, what are
as reflected in volatile prices. "I think the market's sending a	\$69.47, up 53 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	The gains, however, were posi- tive considering the nations	and the difficulty of reconfigu- ration could draw out the	With that port closed, hun- dreds of barges are backed up	options are, what the chal-
very clear signal that it wants to move higher," said Ken Tower,	In other economic news, the Labor Department said first-	record gasoline prices, which hit Wal-Mart's lower-income cus-	situation for months. The interstate pipelines that	on the river. The harvest of corn won't start for about two more	adjust to those chanenges.
chief market strategist for Schwab's CyberTrader, "What's	time jobless claims rose to a seven-week high of 320,000 last	tomers disproportionately. Dow component Wal-Mart edged 4	carry gasoline, jet fuel and heat-	weeks. But almost local grain eleva-	said Doug Shelton, a snokesman for P&G.
happening in front of us right now is discouraging, but the	week, up 3,000 from the previ-	cents higher to \$45. Bargain hunters sought out	ing oil are starting to pump again.	tors are partially filled with the surplus from last year's record	Similar uncertainty sur-
market's telling us that these will	ous week. Unemployment claims are expected to rise signif-	wholesalers and discounters in August, leading to strong sales,	But refineries that make those products are still down.	crop. There is a limit on where	trade is centered on the Gulf.
be short-term disruptions." The Dow Jones industrial av-	icantly in the coming weeks due to layoffs spurred by Katrina.	though investors weren't re-	The damage to offshore oil rigs in the Gulf appears contained.	to store this year's crop when it comes in. What will happen?	for incoming shipments of un-
erage fell 21.97, or 0.21 percent. to 10,459.63 after posting a 68-	While the economic data was troubling, the high trading vol-	warding those stocks due to concerns about September's re-	But the pipes that carry the crude oil back to shore are still	Some of the crop will likely be diverted away from the river	
point gain Wednesday.	ume showed investors were ready to find places to invest.	sults. Target Corp., which saw a- 6.3 percent jump in August	off-line and have to be inspect-	and to rail, but that will add	
Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard &	However, their ability to make decisions was hamstrung by the	sales, dropped 97 cents to \$52,78, while Costco Wholesale	ed "The question becomes, well,	substantial costs. Meanwhile, farmers have	to figure out an alternative, but
Poor's 500 index rose 1.26, or 0.1 percent, to 1,221.59, and the	debate over Katrina's economic	Corp. fell 22 cents to \$43.18 and	where do you get the product to	begun to worry that the big	it is not an easy challenge
Nasdaq composite index dropped 4.19, or 0.19 percent, to	impact. Oil prices, of course, have been surging, but there	BJ's Wholesale Club Inc. slid 85 cents to \$27.70 even after both	Subscribe today Co	all 733-0931 or 677-40	42 for home delivery.
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Rescheduling your wedding can be pricy

NEW YORK — When it comes by weddings, getting cold feet an put a major dent in your fi-

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Of course, sheer fright ism the only reason people decide to cancel, or reschedule, a wedding, Military deployments, natural disasters, illness and other family problems may

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No-matter what-the-reason, choosing a new date can cost you a lot, says Alan Fields, author. of the book "Bridal Bargains." And canceling can easily lose you half or more of the total wedding cost. Here are some of the costs you could incommand the deposit of you could many merchanis require nonrefundable deposits of up to 50 percent, says Fields of you could be to the deposit if you cancel, however, not only will you can cle, however, not only will you not get that money back blut merchants may also opt to sue you for the balance owed. This is especially true for vendors who can't get another gig for that day on short notice, such as cathers and photographers.

Venderis. You might lose your caterer or photographer alto-gether if he or due is already booked for the new date you have selected. Again, don't expect to get that deposit back. Nonreturnable items. Some things just can't be taken back. You can't return a wedding dress, says Fields. Special orders. If your caterer is stuck with 600 life intignores, you believe the stuck paying the balance of your reschedule, you might even have noted to be the power of the control o

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gasoline futures to jump more
than 16 cents a gallon on the
New York Mercanille Exchange.
Analysts expected some relief
once electricity is restored to
Gulf Coast pipelines and refineries, but they are unsure
how long that will take.
This week's increases come
atop a 40 percent price rise in

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the last year that boosted the average retail price of unleaded regular to \$2.51 a gallon nationwide last week. Energy Department figures show. We don't have a shorted of gasoline. We have a delivery problem, said Bill Weatherspoon, executive director of the North Carollina Petroleum Council, which represents major retailers that get gasoline from the pipelines.

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As part of a federal law in the mid-1990s to improve collection of child support, states on license applications, whether its for hunting or fishing, marriage or driving or professional licenses.

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Congress in 1974 limited the use of the numbers by federal agencies because of privacy concerns, but the law didnt apply to private businesses or states, experts said. The use of Social Security numbers became widespread, appearing on drivers licenses, insurance cards, student IDs and even gym memberships.

Today, it's not just businesses that want the number, but schemers developing all sorts of ways to wangle the information out of consumers. Most recent-

ly, the federal courts warned about bogus phone calls accusing people of sthriking jury duty while trying to certain their Social Security numbers obtained by those intent on fraud, the damage can be swift.

Angela Butler of Dayton in Howard County, Md., said her teenage daughter's identify was stolen two years ago by a trio of thieves who had pillered her purse containing her driver's license and paycheck with her purse containing her driver's license and paycheck with her Social Security number on it.

Butler said sine became aware of the identity theft about two weeks later when an \$877 billar rived for cell phones and monthly calling plans. After get runcks had been purchased in the 18-year-old's name. It took nearly a year to clear up the problem, Butler said.

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Chevy's Impala is finally exciting again

The Orlando Sentinel

Chewrolet calls it the company's "quiet hero," and that's accurate. But "cash cow" might be another apt description for the Chewrolet Impala, which sold close to 300,000 copies last year, making it the best selling a merican-branded car, beat out in 2004 only by the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord. Chevy has sold 1.2 million Impalas since the current mode was introduced in 1999.

It has been a long time, though, sirice Impala fans have been able to call their car "exciting," Yes, there has been a long time, though, sirice Impala Sab. but with a supercharged 3.8-liter V-6, list 40 more than the car's standard 38-fifter nonsupercharged ender.

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gire. 2006. Chevrolet says were getting an 'all new Impals. Sure, the nose and tail look different, but the overall slook different, but the overall slook some tell the soverall slooks don't tell the soverall the soverall slooks of the control of the control the soverall slooks "severities" back to

mpain is carried over from 2005.

The most notable improvement brings 'exciting' back to the Impain glossary: a 303-horsepower version of Chevy's 53-liter V-8 for the SS model, the first impain a V-8 since 1996. And yes, devotees of that particular rear-wheel-driven compain that this from 4 for the compain that the form 4 for the compain that the compain that the compain that the compain the com

the high-powered models from the 1960s.

The V-8 is one of three engines offered in the '06 Impala. The base model has a new 3.5-liter, 211-horsepower V-6, replacing a 180-horsepower 3.4-liter V-6 that was standard in 2005. Chevy's new midlevel engine is a 3.9-liter V-6 with 242 horsepower, replacing last year's 200-horse, 3.8-liter V-6; it even has two more horsepower than that supercharged 3.8-liter in the 2005 Impala SS. Incidentally, this engine lineup identical for the 2006 Monte Carlo, which follows the Impala by about three months and is

built on the same platform.
Both V-6s and the V-6 share the familiar four-speed automatic, with beefed-up internals for the V-8; re, a five-speed automatic with beefed-up internals for the V-8; re, a five-speed automatic was considered, but budget concerns and the general reliability of the four-speed carmed it the job.
Impala's 3.5-liter V-6 — EPA-rated at 21 mpg in the city, 31 mpg on the highway and E85-capable (meaning it can run on fuel that is 85 percent edhanol)—is good enough that we wonder if the 3.9-liter is needed.
The V-8 has "displacement on demand" — meaning the car's computer shuts of four cylinders when they acroit medical characteristics of the car's computer shuts of four cylinders when they acroit meeted, this satisfact when they across the car's computer shuts of four cylinders when they across the car's computer shuts of four cylinders are working, and when Five Impelacy is might be computed by the computer of the control of the control

Tenture for feature, the 2006 Impala is less expensive than the 2008 model, with the 1starring at \$21,990 with shipping. The SS starts at \$27,790, and with every option, tops out at \$14,15. The Impala will continue to be a quiet hero for Chevoltic-buit with the V-B, it's a little less router.

GREASE MONKEYS TO TECH JUNKIES

Computers wring more power out of cars without anyone soiling their hands

By Greg Schneider The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Inylor
Chamberlin works at a speculaty
garage in Gaithersburg, Md,
and recently coased so much
power out of his own Fort truck
that it couldn't run on a rainy
street for spinning its wheels.
But he's not a mechanic and he
seldom gets his hands dirty.
"I'm a computer nerd."
Chamberlin said.
Guys who would have been
banging under he hood with
only werenches a generation ago
are now more likely to work their
magic with lines of software and
a serial cable. The goal is the
same – to wring as much speed
as possible out of an automobile
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Components that were once purely mechanical — brakes, steering, suspension — are nowelther electronic or controlled to pend a Sunday afternoon inkering on your Lexus in the driveway, if by tinkering you mean changing the oil. Otherwise, most home mechanics are restricted to cosmetic changes, such as installing a new sound system or puring light-up drag, on heads on the wiper and the state of the wiper and the state of the state of

ipate in with just some tools and spare time.

"I think it's going to hurt the hobby eventually," said Jon Bill, archivist for the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, Ind., and author of several books on vintage cars. Bill can handle anything on his '53 Ford, but when his late-model Jaguar wouldn't start one morning, he popped the hood and realized he had no idea what to do with the various cables and computer boxes staring back at him.

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do with the Values staring back at him.

"I was, 'Gah, I'm helpless'
There was nothing to do other than call a dealer,' he said.

Laptops are standard around Atlantic Motorsports, where Chamberlin works when he's not studying at George Mason University Today's automobiles are packed with about a touch and times as much computing power as was in the Apollo moon landers, according to the Allance of Automobile Manufacturers. Computer Chips Turimore than 86 percent of the systems.

tems in an average vehicle, according to the alliance. Modifying them can ruin a car as quickly as juice it up, but if you know how, you can reprogram controls such as timing and air/fuel ratio to milk more power out of an engine.

The technology may annoy purists but it hits the sweet spot lor a generation of teen-agers

Many modern cars have elec-tronically controlled suspensions that can change at

suspensions that can change at the filip of a switch.

"I don't know about all that stuff. That's all fresh and new to me," said Sam Chi. 59, who spent years as an auto mechanicin the 1970s and '90s. He drove a powerful Delta 88 back in those days, and dreamed of

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who learned about cars from video games such as Grand Turismo or Need for Speed. Marry the lust for hotter computer graphics to the classic urge for faster wheels and the result is a new type of hot rod culture. It's not called hot rodding anymore, though: it's 'unting. Magazines such as Super Street and Import Tuner are crammed with ads for computer chips and central processors alongside wheel rims and turbochargers. One company even advertises a way of converting a Nintendo Game Boy into a car diagnostic device. Many tuners focus on Asian imports such as the Honda Civic. Mitsubisti Lancer Evolution or Subaru WRX which for relatively little investment can produce as much speed with six or even four-yilunder engines as the hulking V4 muscle cars of the Duckes of Lazzard generation.

The average commuter car is a much more refined product

V-8 muscle cars of the "Dukes of Hazzard" generation.

The average commuter car is a much more refined product than it was 10 years ago, said Abert Ennulat, who runs the automotive technology program at the Guellsky institute at Monigomery College. A lot of culpriment is because the community of the community o

propriate flots not going to have in his garage."
In the old days, he said, boosting performance might mean-simply bolting on a turbocharger to make the engine more powerful. Today, that worth help the car without also reprograming computer code to accommodate the new equipment. All those precision electronic controls have also changed mechanical systems, he said, making them so delicately machined that driveway mechanics shouldn't fool with them.

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Some advances have eliminated the need for tinkering. Twenty years ago, a home mechanic might swap out a standard supersion system infavor of something stiller, to improve handling around comers.

owning a Datsun 280Z. Now his son Dan, 17, has a Lancer Evolution with modifications Sam Chi. can't begin to understand. Dan's car was already a monster when he and his parents bought it last November. But while the high school junior insists he is a responsible driver who would never take risks with modern car, he wanted more more.

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Using his dad's old tools, Dan was able to install a new air intake on his own. But to make the computer and hardware changes that allowed his engine to his own. But to make the computer and hardware changes that allowed his engine to him from nearly 300 horse-power to nearly 400, Dan sold a collection of vintage Niles sneakers for cash and paid a professional.

That's because fiddling with the electronic brain is risky. Crash the electronic sontiol unit, or ECU, and control to the control of the

the Lancer Evolution, shown as the Evo.

Janis Little, a Mitsubishi spokeswoman, denled a cumor. circulating a few weeks ago on internet chat groups, that Mitsubishi was trolling online to identify and somehow punish Evo owners who reprogramheir cars, in fact, she said; the company has given a handful of Evos to performance shops in California so they can returne them, and it takes the cars around to youth-oriented auto-shows.

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ance accessories. While the total performance equipment market has stayed around \$\$ billion ayea, more of that total is made up of computer-related gear, and the performance of that total is made up of computer-related gear. Bequipment Market Association.

New types of auto suppliers have emerged, such as GAC of livine, Calif., which describes its as a "software engineering company" that rewrites computer programs for European personate who are of the more described in the computer of the personate who need MORE. Chris Coulter of Curry's Auto Service Inc. in Northern Virginia uses GIAC routinely. On a recent weekday, Coulter, \$6, had to reprogram the computer on a client's Volkswagen New Beetle. First, Coulter plugged his laptop into a computer port under the Wis dashboard and download-of the car's basic operating information, the e-mailed that to GIAC, which automatically enabled the car's basic operating to the care of the country is under the country of the countr

the flashing – the computer mysteriously quit in the middle of the process, but restarted without further trouble – and when Coulter was done he took the car for a test drive. For a total cost of about 5750, the customer was getting about a 45 horse-power boost from the new software, as well as a device to allow him to switch back and forth between ordinary settings, and the juiced-up program. Coulter, a ratined race driver, backed the car out of the Dulles-area garage and pulled onto a nearly descreted road in the rain. He didn't bother to turn on the windshield wipers and as soon as he punched the acceleration and the same and as the little car seemed to claims straight up, hitting 80 mph in a breathless few seconds before slowing again.

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breathless few seconds before slowing again.

Though he's done it countless times, Coulter smiled and shook his head in disbelief. And that, he said. "Is a little 1.8-liter engine." Flashed in a few minutes, and he didn't even get his hands dirty.

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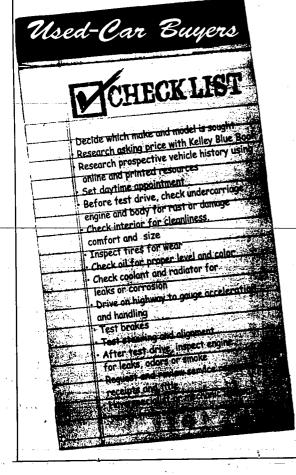
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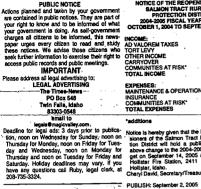
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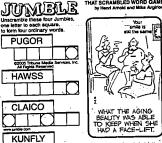
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"No rules exist, and examples are simply life-savers answering the appeals of rules making vain attempts to exist."

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One of those rules that seem to be self-evident is to avoid cashing aces that set up declarer's kings. particularly if your honors are well located to capture his high cards. But there must always be an exception to every rule.

In today's example, the intention was to prevent or distract declarer from taking a winning finesse in a side suit by building up a picture for him of untold wealth elsewhere, only to snatch those riches away at the last minute. Gabriel Chagas won the award for the best defensive play of the year for this spectacular performance. It will be quite a challenge, even with the sight of all four hands, to work out how Chagas as East persuaded declarer to go down in four spades.

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South opened a 13-15 no-trump and, after a Stayman inquiry, showed both majors and finished as declarer in four spades. West led the club two (playing fourth-highest leads), and Chagas worked out that his partner had two points at most. Thus there was no genuine way to beat the contract. So he boldly won the club queen, cashed the club ace, and shifted to the diamond nine. Can you blame declarer for believing in Chagas' alternative reality and assuming that he only needed to take the marked club finesse for his contract? He rose with the diamond ace and drew trumps, then confidently finessed in clubs, allowing Chagas to cash his two minor-suit winners and set the game.

NORTH ♠ K Q 5 4 ♥ A J 3 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K 10 7 5

WEST ♠ 8 6 2 ♥ Q 5 • 10 8 7 ♣ 9 4 2 EAST ♠ 9 7 ♥ 10 9 6 2 ♦ K 9 5 2 ♣ A Q J

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

Nouth West North East

1 NT* Pass 2 * Pass
2 * Pass 3 NT Pass
4 * All pass
*13-15 points South

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ 97 ▼ 10962 ◆ K 952 ↑ A Q J

West North East South

ANSWER: Jump to two no trump, which conventionally shows a limit raise or better in hearts. It does not promise a good balanced hand — you would redouble with that. This convention, called Jordan (or Truscott by some), assigns a very useful meaning to an otherwise redundant call. It lets a direct jump to three hearts be pre-emptive, showing this same hand with a small club instead of the ace.

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